

I the News Fit to Print"

VI No. 43,341

O 1978 The New York Thnes Company

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

The New York Eines

Weather: Partly eunny today; cool

tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-69; Tuesday 64-68, Details on page 80.

20 CENTS

LATE CITY EDITION

IN SAYS CITY STRETCH OUT MENT OF BONDS

ION SAVING SOUGHT

1 Sees Tax Reduction fork if Debt-Service s Are Lessened

EVEN R. WEISMAN nhatyn, chairman of the sistance Corporation, proay that New York City the payment on more than long-term bonds as a way the need for drastic new ext year.

before the New York City nerce, Mr. Rohatyn prosam, requiring Federal would bring about what complete refinancing" of onds issued by both the

said, the program would to delay the retirement of ver a period of 20 to 25. of the 5 to 10 years curl. Such a plan would then : city could save enough aps \$200 million a year ebt service costs to achieve get next year, as mandated Chilean government of President Salvaederal law.

.c Cut Indicated

ing could also lead to a erhaps 20 percent in real which are pegged to the ebt service, Mr. Rohatyn

re immediate benefit, he that the city could balance d "counterproductive" cut- Dakota, who said it "means that the damage" to the local

development affecting city Massachusetts called it "political terrorchairman of a House of ism." es Labor subcommittee said

yesterday that be was dation to curb the ability Frederick Z. Brown, said the department lemployee pension funds or M.A.C. bonds. [Page Orlando Leteliet's death."



Rescue workers removing victims after explosion that destroyed car outside the Rumanian Embassy in Washington

Opponent of Chilean Junta Slain G.O.P. FUND-RAISING In Washington by Bomb in His Auto

By DAVID BINDER

pecial to The New York Tim WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 - Orlando Gonzalez, commander of the Chilean Letelier, who was foreign minister in the Army under President Allende. In October 1975, assailants in Rome

gunned down Bernardo Leighton, vice dor Allende Gossens, was killed bere todey when a bomh exploded in his car as president of Chila's Christian Democratic it sped along fashionable Embassy Row: Party in Exile, and Mrs. Leighton, wound-A woman assistant to Mr. Letelier was ing both. . Recently, many of the 8,000 Chilean killed and a third person was injured. Mr. Letelier was a leader of Chilean exiles in Argeotina and the bundreds in political exiles in this country who op-

Incident Latest in a Series

The State Department spokesman,

is the first specific suggestion be has put

Mr. Carter's three-page statement on

"energy reorganization," as it was called,

policy." The other-perhaps more impor-

forward to illustrate his plans.

pose the military junta that overthrew President Allende in 1973. The bombing was denounced by Senator they saw the band of the Chilean secret raising in Michigan because 'nobody has ear without resorting to James Abourezk. Democrat of South police in the ections. A spokesman for the Federal Bureau

city services, which might tyranny" of the dictatorship in Chile bas of Investigation said it was the first act now been extended in part to the United of violeoce in this country against a Citi-States. Senator Edward M. Kennedy of ean exile known to the agency. The blast this morning at Sheridan Circle drew shocked crowds immediately-

including scores of employes of five embassies in the vicinity. -At least four members of the Executive "expresses its gravest concern about Dr. tal's diplomatic missions, were witnesses Protective Service, which guards the capi-

The incident was the latest in a series to the explosion. atyn plan, which he ac-s more of x set of con-rete proposals, marked x in Buenos Aires killed Gen. Carlos Prats

Inquiry by Watergate Prosecutor Is Reported-No Charges Made, the White House Asserts

By PHILIP. SHABECOFF Special to The New York Thmes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The White Colombia have been subjected to severe House said today that President Ford did barassment, including beatings, from not need to be defended in connection right-wing elements. Some victims said with an inquiry into Republican fund-

said there has been any wrongdoing" in the case.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, made the remarks at a White House briefing when asked to comment on a report lo today's issue of The Wail Street Journal that the Watergate special prosecutor was investigating campaign contributions -that "may -involve" - Mr. Ford's campaigns while be was a Representative from Michigan.

The prosecutor's office. dealined today to confirm that any investigatioo was

Rate of Inflation |TANZANIAN REPORTS Remains Steady RHODESIAN AGREEING For Third Month **ON BLACK-RULE ISSUE**

25 cents beyond 50-mile some from New York City, sugar Long Island, Higher in air delivery cities.

Consumer Prices Rose by 0.5% in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Inflation heid at a steady pace during August, as lower meat prices took some of the sting out of spurts in the cost of gasoline, clothing and medical care, the Govern nent reported today.

The Labor Department said that con sumer prices rose by five-tenths of 1 perent last month. That matched the increases in June and July and kept the ast five months.

The August increase was somewhat ligher than Government economists had expected and showed that the inflation rate, whila lower than the 8.6 percent rate a year ago, was oot vet under cootrol.

White House Encouraged

The White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, said that the Administration was encouraged by the latest figures, asserting that consumer price increases bad been relatively stable oow for almost half a year." Ha added that President Ford believed it was "essential to contioue steps to hold inflation.".

But when told that the inflation rate was running ahead of the Administration's forecast, Mr. Nessen expressed surprise and said that he was not aware of that.

In July, Mr. Ford's chief economics adviser, Alan Greenspan, predicted a 5 trast to the gloom be displayed at a news year. The Labor Department's report inger arrived bere to start his shuttle trip today showed that consumer prices last between black and white Africa. month were 5.6 percent higher than a

Continued on Page 17, Column 1



NYERERE NOW MORE HOPEFUL

After Meeting With Kissinger, He Says Smith Accepts the Principle of Majority Rule Within 2 Years

By JOHN DARNTON

ial to The New York Time DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. 21-President Julius K. Nyerere met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger tonnual rate of inflation at 6.2 percent day and said afterward that the Rhodesian -the same rate it has averaged for the Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, had accepted the principle of black majority rula

for Rhodesia within two years. Speaking at a news conference after Mr. Kissinger had reported nn his talks with Mr. Smith, the Tanzanian leader said he was now more optimistic over the chances for a peaceful settlement of

the Rhodesian conflict. [In Rhodesia, Prime Minister Smith said the proposals presected to him at his meeting with Mr. Kissinger required cautious deliberation as they involved

"the future of Rhodesia." Page 3.] **Basis for Movement**

President Nyerere said he felt that "a basia for movement forward is there," but be cautiooed that negotiations still depended on Mr. Smith's bonoring the pledge he apparently gave to Secretary Kissinger in Pretoria, South Africa, on Sunday.

Mr. Nyerere's tone was in marked conpercent increase in consumer prices this conference six days ego, when Mr. Kiss-

"I must admit that after speaking to him this morning, my mood is better," he remarked, smiliog at a battery of televisioo cameras from a chair on the porch of the state bouse.

However, nn mother problem in southern Africa-black majority rule with iodependence for South-West Africa-Mr. Nyerere iodicated that oo progress had been made. He said he did not expect a constitutional conference to resolve the matter soon,

Word Is Dne From Smith On Rhodesia, President Nyerere said thet Mr. Kissinger told him that Mr. in which be would "indicate his acceptaoce" of proposals advanced by the British in March to replace the Government, controlled by Rhodesia's 270,000 whites with one representiog its six million blecks as well.

IN MICHIGAN STUDIED

It in the views of the finanho has been credited with of architect of New York from bankruptcy last year.

rter Offered Aid

Ar. Rohatyn was rejecting uggested by many that the ced to close its buge budget .d. Jimmy Carter, the Demostial nominee, for example, ould consider allowing the p to eight years to belance view he expressed after tier this year with Mayor

-Mr. Robatyn has said that st favored giving considerapproach. But yesterday be program. anged his mind.

should not be carried be-78," he told a group of 250 has made "government reorganization" at the Waldorf - Astoria the cornerstooe of bis campaign, but this

i on Page 54, Column 1

Spurns Plea d Bid for Seat by Mrs. Abzug

AURICE CARROLL

"horrible, bloated bureaucracy" of Wasb-Mary Anne Krupsak has unington-was that "the President has alried to talk Bella S. Abzug's or in Congress into stepping lowed new agencies, special energy of-Mrs. Abzug could regain the iomination for her Manhat-

sak felephoned Theodore S. Democratic nominee in the strict that Mrs. Abzug gave 1 unsuccessful campaign for itic nomination for United or-and asked him to abanaign, Mr. Weiss said yester-

who is a City Councilman, essure. Miss Krupsak saw it han a friendly qoery. sion: "She suggested that I aside. She said people all intry ere upset thet Bella Is she in Washington and they nale-dominated Democratic

an: "I called Monday to ere was growing concern inurities, the liberal wing e in November because ppened to Bella, I told any way you could see step aside . . .' He terested. And 1 said,

age 81, Column 3

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Carter Proposes a Unified Agency In the Cabinet for Energy Policy

> By CHARLES MOHR ial to The New York Thank

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 21-Jimmy Carter | fices, and special assistance for energy proposed todey that Federal Government to proliferate throughout the governegencies and bodies involved in making ment"

policy about energy, regulating the ener-Mr. Carter's statement said he intended gy industries, and fostering research in to "abolish the Federal Energy Administhe field be combined into e new "cabinet | tration, the Federal Power Commission, level" government department as the first the Energy Research and Development

step in developing a new national energy Administration and the Energy Resources Council." Their functions, he said, would be combined in a new Cabinet-level de-During more than 19 months of campaigning for the Presidency, Mr. Carter partment on energy.

Other Agencies Included

The statement added that the "functions" of the Departments of Commerce Commission to enforce the Public Utilimade two major points. One was an as- ties Holding Company Act of 1935, the

sertion that two and one-half years after powers of the Interstate Commerce Comthe 1973 oil embargo imposed by Arab states, "our country still has no energy Nuclear Regulatory Commission would be tant to a candidate who has consistently folded into the department. campaigned against what he calls the "What is needed," Mr. Carter's state-

gy, the powers of the Security Exchange an explanation of his statement.

"economic" regulatory functions of the with Mr. Ford.

Continued on Page 24, Cohumn 3

had been subpoenaed by the Watergate prosecutor_ "Cooperating In Every Way"

"We bonestly don't know" what the prosecutor is looking for, he said, but we're cooperating in every way." The Journal said that Charles H. Ruff, the special prosecutor, had issued a subpoena calling on the Kent County Republican Committee in Grand Rapids, Mich., to produce all of its financial records, minutes and other records from 964 to the present.

The prosecutor also issued a subpoena for the financial records of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a maritime union that was Mr. Ford's biggest reported financial contributor in 1972, his last Congressional race, the paper said.

The article quoted Jesse M. Calhoon, lead of the marine engineers union, as saying that to disclose the purpose of the investigatioo "would put me right in the middle of the national election." and the Treasury relating solely to ener- Mr. Calhoon could not be reached for

At today's regular White House news briefing, Mr. Nessea repeatedly said there was no evidence that the special prosecumission to regulate pipelines and the tor's investigation had anything to do

"There is no suggestion in any way that it has anything to do with the President," Mr. Nessen said, adding, "We ment said, "is organization, not continued have received here no indication that the

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS: Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka taking his seat after being elected as President of the 31st U.N. General Assembly. Page 5.

The proposais, which followed the breakdown of talks between Mr. Smith and moderate black nationalists, were put forward by James Callaghan, then tha British Fnreign Secretary but soon after tha Prime Minister.

The proposals were based on the acceptance by all sides of several conditions before negotiatins began. These included agreements on tha principle of majority rule to take place within 18 to 24 months. Mr. Callaghan also called for an agreement that negotiations would not be protracted.

At the time, Mr. Smith rejected these proposals. But mounting guerrilla warlare combined with the prospect of increasing

Continued on Page 4, Column \$

Monitors Find No Deterioration In Reading of U.S. Schoolchildren

By GENE I. MAEROFF al to The New York The

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The Federal supported by the scores on New York program for monitoring the achievement State's Pupil Evaluation Performance of American schoolchildren has found. Test, which showed that third-grade contrary to the beliefs of many education- reading achievement throughout the al critics, that reading ability bas not state was better in 1975 than in 1974. deteriorated during the 1970's and that An immediate outcome of tha study nine-year-olds, especially, have improved seemed to be to raise questions about the advisability of tha so-called back-tomarkedly. basics movement and to challenga that

This conclusion was announced today assumption that the primary schools had by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, which released a report comparing the results of identical tests administered across the country in 1971 and 1975.

"When there is widespread concern ebout declining test scores," said Dr. Marie D. Eldridge, bead of the National Center for Educational Statistics, "it is encouraging to know that children of differeot age groups are readiog better or at least as well es children of e few years ago."

Caotion on Specific Reasons

The report, while cautious in presenting specific reasons for the improved reading of nloe-year-olds, did offer speculatioo. Among the developments cited were

the wider availability of kiodergartens, the existence of Head Start and Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for the disadvantaged, the televising of "Sesame Street" and increased emphasis on reading in primary grades. The national assessment results are

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Continued on Page 26, Column 3

INSIDE

Bennington Head Named

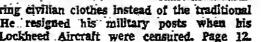
Hoping to end its academic turmoil, Bennington College has named as its presideot Joseph S. Murphy, now the ~ president of Queens College. Page 27.

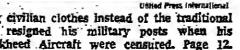
Market Surges Ahead

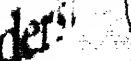
The Dow Jones industrial average scared 20 points and closed at 1.014.79, sending the stock market to its highest " level in almost four years, Page 55.

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Monte Company of	and Tendent Plans Mark 1









DUTCH QUEEN OPENS PARLIAMENT: Queen Juliana ef hard, wearing civilian clothes instead of the traditional the Netherlands speaking at the Hall of Knights in uniform. He resigned his military posts when his The Hague. Next to her is her husband, Prince Bern-



In Hakodate, Japan, American and Japanese technicians carry equipment used to dismantle the Soviet jet fighter

Experts Find Soviet MIG-25 Falls Below Expectations

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM ecial to The New York Times

8

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we recommend these from our own workrooms:

TOKYO, Sept. 21—Piece by piece, the top-secret MIG-25 jet fighter flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot was being further taken apart at a civilian airfield in northern Japan today, while diplomats here in the capital pondered potential repercussions of the incident in relations with the Soviet Union.

Japanese and American experts, the latter in civilian clothes, worked behind temporary metal shelter at the Hakodate airport, removing the twin-tail sec-tion from what is considered to be the world'a most advanced fighter. Its arrival

here on Sept. 6 provided the first oppor-tunity outside the Soviet bloc for close

inspection of the plane. The aircraft's sensitive electronic gear appears to be wired with a series of self-destructive devices. Defusing these and other "red switches" is reportedly taking

There have been no negotiations yet for a return. American experts on MIG's did not be-come openly involved with the highly ad-ly, this MIG-25 was way beyond us," said a Japanese defense official. "We bad to have help." After the pieces of the MIG-25 have been taken to the Hyakuri base, they will be studied in granter detail. more time than had been expected. The wings must be removed and then the engines. By the end of the week, a United States C-5A Galaxie transport plane is expected to carry the sections to the Hyakuri Air Base, about 50 miles portheast of here. Local residents fearing

northeast of bere. Local residents, fearing leftist demonstrations or possible Soviet attempts to destroy the MIG-25, are proesting the move as a threat to their

pretiminary findings have been made al-as the matter of damage to Japanese air-port equipment when the plane ran off the Hakodate runway, and also the ques-to Hakodate. The lieutenant said he was of sound, the airspeed instrument of Lieu-to Hakodate runway and also the ques-to sound, the airspeed instrument of Lieu-

fleeing a repressive Communist rule and tenant Belenko's craft, the combat ver-had planned his escape for two years. sion, went only as high as 2.8, with the Intelligence sources, however, say there highest numeral marked in red as if to Intelligence sources, nowever, say mere may bave been another, more mundane, reason for the flight to Japan and the unexpected intelligence bonanza. Lieuten-ant Belenko, they say, had an unhappy warn of danger. The plane can carry 14 tons of fuel. It contained only three tons when Lieu-tenant Belenko landed. Much of his flight to Japan was made at low altitude, which marriage. The Soviet officer is believed to be unrequired more fuel.

After the pieces of the MIG-25 have the plane as long as necessary during been taken to the Hyakuri base, they will be studied in greater detail. But some preliminary findings have been made al-as the matter of damage to Japanese air-

New Lebanon To Be Inaug In Syria-He

Notel

By HENRY TAN BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept nese National Assembly a ian-controlled territory o non on Thursday to insug kis as President

The decision to hold th the protection of the Sy made by the assembly's Assad, a Moslem, after clear that neither the Le ties nor the Arab League force could assure the saf tian and Moslem deputies The session, if held s be the first outside the non's history.

Originally, it was plann mony would be at the private residence in no 1 the only crossing poir; generally Christian distric and the mostly Moslem Beingt Beirut.

Jumblat Criticiz But the area has bee heavy shelling and contiof automatic-weapons f several days despite pre Sudanese soldiers from th force. Mr. Assad's decision to

in Syrian-controlled terri criticized tonight by Kar leader of the Moslem-lef by Raymond Edde, a pro

leader who has refused i a common front with th tian right wing and con Moslem-controlled west I Both Mr. Jumbiat an

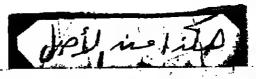
bitterly opposed to the tion in Lebanon, Even if a number of

to go to Cbtaura, the is taken for granted th a large attendance and will take power.

The Soviet officer is believed to be un-dergoing intensive interrogation in the vicinity of Washington. He is reported "quite cooperative." Sources here said that the detailed questioning might well last a year. A Few Weeks to Study Jet The Japanese, who must live with the Soviet Union just across the Sea of Japan, believe they have only a few weeks, at most, to study the MIG-25. The assump-tion here is that the plane will be re-turned to the Russians—in pieces—but there bave been no negotiations yet for a return. The Soviet plane's outlines are similar the Soviet plane's outlines are similar







porter's Notebook: Delicate Diplomacy to Photo Fraud

VARD GWERTZMAN to The New York Times

ALAAM, Tanzania, Sept. vay to Lusaka yesterday, State Heary A. Kissinger ides were congratulating 1 so managing the news ere in South Africa that etc in sound Africa that a to confer for eight bours mith of Rhodesia without ograph taken of Mr. Kiss-e white supremacist to-

imagine what the black d do with a picture of Smith?" one aide said n. "We'd never see the :ture."

be Air Force jet landed n capital, embassy aides with Monday's Zambia n the front page was a lowing Mr. kissinger and ether. The caption read: y of State, Dr. Henry phasizing a point to Blacks must rule now,

blacks must rule now, el leader." as crudely composed. An Mr. Kissinger conferring person's face partly cov-tith's picture. Most mem-issinger party tended to issinger party tended to han complain because of ut one aide, who takes riously, said: "The Rus-e paid for it, but they'd ter off if the K.G.B. did

ord, when asked about editor of The Daily Mail s out of town on Sunday as surprised as you" te Monday paper.

n New York suggested inal photo might bave Kissinger and Kakuei Prime Minister of Ja-Tanaga's residence in ruary 1973.]

over being seen with trasted of course with Middle East photo polio be photographed with lis at every opportuni-ate that he was truly articularly in the Arab inger cherished pictures

showing him being bugged by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and of someone plunking an Arab headdress on him in Jordan.

In Africa, bowever, Mr. Kissinger has tried to convince the black Africans that he is oot a disinterested mediator but rather a skillful advocate of their cause. His problem has been oot only to overcome their natural skepticism but also to persuade the white Rhodesians and South Africans that despite his partiality to the black African position, they should us his services.

To them he offered himself as a defense attorney able to get the best posi-ble deal aod prevent bloodshed and

Communist intervention from sweeping the area. For reporters accompanying Mr. Kissinger, this "sbuttle" lacks the vi-brancy of the Middle East missions. In part this is because in the Middle

East the reporters themselves indirectly figured in the mediation. When they flew to Cairo or Alexan-dria, for instance, Egyptian journalists used to question them at length about Israeli policies and intentions. In Jerusalem, the Israeli journalists were deeply curious about the other side and their attitudes toward the Egyptians seemed to be influenced somewhat by

what the American reporters told them

of Mr. Sadat's moderation and desire for Deace.

In Africa, bowever, in the countries visited so far, local journalists do not seem to want to know what the Americans bave seen on the other side. They do not seem to care about American impressions of the black African scene

In such a shor period, impressioos of black and white Africa must inevitably be sketchy. One is struck, however, that unlike the Middle East, where Egypt and Israel, for instance, have very little communication, there is considerable movement back and forth in southern Africa of goods, ideas and people. Black African newspapers have their own correspondents in South Africa, reporting on the latest repres-sion; planes fly between black Africa and South Africa; trade is extensive.

There are also contradictions. Black Africans talk a great deal about liberating Rhodasia and Namibia, as they call South-West Africa, but the ability of Mr. Kissinger to act as a mediator may stem from most African leaders' genuine lack of desire for a major conflict that might have reper-cussions with their own countries as well.

They cannot tell whether their countries might be bombed in a conflict or whether guerrilla groups on their soil may become powerful military bodies of their own as the Palestinians did in Jordan and Lebanon. And in South Africa, a land blessed with material riches and talented peoples, there is a sense of tragedy. Despite public statements by Mr. Vorster expressing confidence in his ruling Nationaliset confidence in his ruling Nationalisst. Party's apartheid policy, many South Africans seem increasingly worried about finding ways of alleviating the racial tensions caused by apartheid before disaster strikes.

Driving around the Pretoria suburbs on a day when the South African sum-mer is just starting, tha sense of trage-dy is compounded by the beauty of the white neighborhoods, with expen-sive houses and manicured lawns, and sive nouses and maintened lawins, and fine gardens. Much of the wealth and attractiveness is the result of low pay for black labor, and in this period of uneasiness in South Africa, one won-ders whether these neighborhoods can make an any for much longer. remain so calm for much longer.



A composite photograph of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister Ian D. Smith appeared on Page One of The Zambia Daily Mail. It was so crudely pasted up that the image of Mr. Smith did not completely cover the head of the man in the original picture.

After Cabinet Talks, Says London Dubious on Rhodesia Gains nger Plans Need Deliberation

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN. Special to The New York Times

swith his Cabinet say-ion of accepting propos-sian settlement that he appointed black members of the Assembly is with his cabinet say-ion of accepting propos-sian settlement that he appointed black members of the Assemvith Secretary of State bly.

vith Secretary of State is required cautious de-t involved "the future of e lives of our people." ours of discussion with normally taciturn Prime questions about both the user proposals and his possi-them. J must wait until the final old a cluster of waiting ve got to make up our or the other. You'll get he time." toge 11-year rule here bas zed by a deliberateness

Special to The New York Times

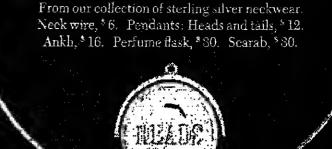
hopeful but skeptical eye today oo re-ports from southern Africa that Rhode-British o

hopeful but skeptical eye today oo re-ports from southern Africa that Rhode-sia's white leadership was prepared to transfer power to the black majority. In contrast to the rising optimism that has been generated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's present round of African diplomacy, officials at the For-eign Office here said they wanted to see a "firm commitment" by the Rhodesian Define they conditions that prime Minister James Callaghan, in a key State of Commons on eign Office here said they wanted to see a "firm commitment" by the Rhodesian leader, Ian D. Smith, before they could pronounce the mission a success.

LONDON, Sept. 21-Britain cast a track before," one Foreign Office spokes-

pronounce the mission a success. The officials, who mirrored the thinking of Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, suggested that Mr. Smith might be engag-ing in an old and favorite device of bis-buying time on the premise that Mr. View

Ing in an old and favorite device of bis-buying time on the premise that Mr. Kiss-inger might not be in office much longer to enforce any bargain he strikes.



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I have suggested that fternoon considering the

ing various papers and or maybe dream about

more time, we will take Smith said. "We are deal-ure of Rhodesia; and the

lister said that if the indes four black minisne the proposals, the uld come on Thursday es them with his parlia-

rugby...

re of a sweater.

fationd wool, classic

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tripes and one of the best

des of body english this side

nd marcon, blue and

and navy or grey and

tiontic. Game for anything

 The British are of course everything
 Answinger's proposals in a same period, the states
 Suiday. "Now the ball is in Mr.Smith's accepting in the south event in the same period, the states
 Answinger to Take Time see the state irged to Take Time cept big proposals in a 1 said. "We are going to n this afternoon and the t again tomorrow. again tomorrow. raged my colleagues to 1 have supested that 1 have supested that 1 have supested that 1 have supertide the the tast the said. 1 have supertide to have been aiding them 1 have supertide the the tast three days. 1 have supested that 1 have supertide the tast the tast three tast. 1 have supertide tast. 1 have

The U.N. Today

Sept. 22, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 19:30 A.M. General Committee-3 P.M. Committee on the Financial Emer-gency of U.N.-3 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

ferred aboard British naval vessels, once in 1966 and again in 1968. On both occa-

sions British officials hoped they had wrung concessions from Mr. Smith, and on both occasions they were wrong.

You used to

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept 21 (AP)— Five students were shot and killed and 66 were wounded today in a battle be-tween more than 1,000 vocational stu-dents from rival schools, the national

both occasions they were wrong. "We ourselves have been around this long battle, the broadcast said.

just about live in a

But every now and then you feel

nothing but a dress will do.

Our sensational sweater

and skirt one piecer.

All the easy elan of

separates. With the

special sophistication

and, yes, elegance that

only a dress can give.

The brown acrylic knit

bodice trimmed with the

same rich suede-y taupe

of the polyurethane and

nylon suede-like wrap

skirt, by Ciao. For

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sweater and skirt.

radio announced. Students heat three policemen and took

THE NEW SUIT Tha French direction: a loose, boxy jacket and fluid, crystal pleated skirt. From Bergdorf's collection by Christien Aujard. This lightweight suit in black/brow plaid wool, sizes 6 to 12, 225.00

plus a lustrous silk shirt in champagne beige with twin, button-down pockets, sizes 4 to 12, 130.00 Designer Sportswear, Third Floor

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Nyerere, After Meeting With Kissinger, Is More Optimistic on Rh

Continued From Page 1

pressure from Prime Minister John Vorst-er of South Africa, which is Rhodesia's only lifeline and which fears a spillover of the conflict across its own border, has apparently had an effect. Mr. Nyerere said that "it looks as if conditions now exist" for the British to convene a constitutional conference in-

convene a constitutional conference in-volving all parties to the Rhodesian con-

flict. But serious obstacles toward ment remain.

ment remain. Mr. Smith must obtain approval for the move from his Cabinet and the 50-mem-ber caucus of the ruling Rhodesian Front Party, which includes some strong right-wingers adamantly opposed to sharing political power with blacks. It is generally thought that the Rhode-sian black nationalists, who have split into four feuding factions, would bave to present some form of united front at a negotiating table.

a negotiating table.

Definition Is Debatable

There is wide room for disagreement over precisely what the definition of ma-jority rule is—whether it is the strict application of the principle of "one man, one vote," or, as Mr. Smith is likely to contend, some less sweeping change in-volving separate voter rolls that would in-crease black representation while manitaining disproportionate power for whites. Mr. Smith bas asserted that ma-jority rule-meaning "rule by the respon-sible majority"-already exists in the country.

There is always the possibility that Mr. ment with financial guarante Smith, who in the past has seemed willing compensate them if they leave. to compromise only to draw back once . Mr. Kissinger flew tonight to Kinshasa, negotiations begin, could once again re- Zaire, where he is scheduled to meet with to compromise only to draw back once

GUCCI

nege. Addressing this possibility, Mr. President Mobutu Sese Seko. He will u in by a constitutional communication of the territory that he did not believe Mr. Smith "will atta before returning to Washington. Committee, devising a com-

iyerere said in the second sec line" African presidents who have been cle to progress on the issue of South-West a multiracted go nitory to indepe acy, indicated that he had not spoken recently to all four of his colleagues-Presidents Kenneth D Kaunda of Zambia, were posed by a decision taken last week at talks. Samora Machel of Mozambique, Seretse Khama of Botswana, and Agosinho Neto of Angola. But he implied that their reac-tions would be the same as his.

Kissinger Reports to Kaunda Before coming here from Pretoris, Mr. Kissinger stopped in Lusaka to report to Mr. Kaunda, who did not appear unhappy with what he heard, Mr. Kissinger, met with what he heat, an history det briefly last night with Joshuz Nkomo, a moderate Rhodesian nationalist leader who engaged in the talks with Mr. Smith in March, at the request of Mr. Kaunda In the space of one week Mr. Kissinger's shuttle took him to three African capitals -Dar es Salaam, Lusaka and Pretotia-and involved more than 40 hours of he geficitions. During his talks with both black and white leaders he was said to have outlined a plan to encourage whites to stay in Rhodesia under a black govern-

ment with financial guarantees and to

The committee, compiliatives of the territory's including the ruling with meeting with South Afr a multiraciel governm The committee does South-West African Pe

certain governing po would be reserved for lies chosen on an ethnic

tion, which is boycotting

Shades of almond, soft and immensely flattening, Martha's immensely flatteting, Martha's choice for this beautiful as-sembly. The cardigan, a mag-nificence of mohair and nylon. The bow blouse in purest silk crepe de chine. And the pants in rich matte rayon jersey fall-ing from flawlessly tailored pleats. Martha thinks this could be one of your best choices for now and for sea-sons to come. \$740.





territory's indepe

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AL ASSEMBLY HE U.N. OPENED

Face Debate on African Seychelles, the 145th Nation, Is Admitted

y PETER GROSE

ATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21—The ession of the General Assem-I today with a complex of es the fate of Rhodesia, Africa and South Africa the crowded hall. aditional moment of meditaitgoing President, Gaston xembourg, asked the deleagain for another moment he world organization that ies had refused to recognize ent's existence thus paid - memory of Mao Tse-tung. se delegate, Huang Hua, ed the rostrum and told the 'e are deeply moved."

itted Natioss voted to admit 145th, member, the Indian republic of the Seychelles 56,000; area, 107 square the General Assembly got

m Kissinger Is Awaited but of nearly 125 items onhal agenda related to the ng politics of southern Afrielegates seemed content to urn of Secretary of State inger before settling on the r forthcoming African desinger is expected to report ion effort late next week. elected President, Hamilton rasinghe of Sri Lanka, he mood of the moment in dress:

in southern Africa, espeeasing death toll in town-Soweto, are a presage of he. The white minority rei Africa and Rhodesia must senses or must be brought s by concerted action on se who believe in civilized

· leading issues that could oversy, one perennial was drawn from consideration before the opening gavel; .dlock.

featful of iosing some of arnered over receot years, emoved from consideration esolution demanding withnited States troops from Moments Later, South aloog with the United en hooing to avoid another withdrew its rival resolu-Korran issue was dropped

- tion Effort on Cyprus dispute, another preoccupaessions, presented a modest hint of possible movement



mediation efforts of Secre Aurt Waldheim, Representa Greek and Turkish Cypriot
 Gr

ning-day specifies pointed East as a threatening center pridor convertations suge Arab-Israeli dispute might of the General Assembly's ear than in the past. plomats reasoned that the

医硫合 肥清素

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embarrassed over the colsuthority in Lebanon, might it to avoid spectacular der and defer to the African zir third-world allies. first General Assembly for ites representative, William who succeeded Daniel P. March, Diplomats have aldrawing contrasts between le of Mr. Scrauton and the ir. Moynihao.

African Issues e U.N. Agenda

ering political situation in ica is expected to be the be during the 13-week 31st embly of the United Naopened yesterday. Ioitiao be taken to combat terdeal with the Arab-Israeli

ations from the 145 mems will be headed by chiefs abinet ministers during the ks. Then, after the visiting nave made their foreign ises, they will depart, leavmbly to get down to workthrough a 124-item agenda ew topics emerge as major

UTHERN AFRICA

nacy of Secretary of State issinger will have a direct how the Assembly treats concerns, There is increasto insure black majority desis; black African counpressing for independence Vest Africa; against the of South African racial vioalso will be pushing for he government's race-sepaices.

TERRORISM

many is leading a move by tembers for adoption of an 1 convention against the stages.

MIDDLE EAST

sbates are expected because includes cootroversial rete right of Palestinians to e, meaning to Israel, and practices in occupied Arab is well as United Nations refugees.

DISABMAMENT

of the items before the Ascern arms control and range s to limit military spending te nuclear spread to moves chemical weapons.

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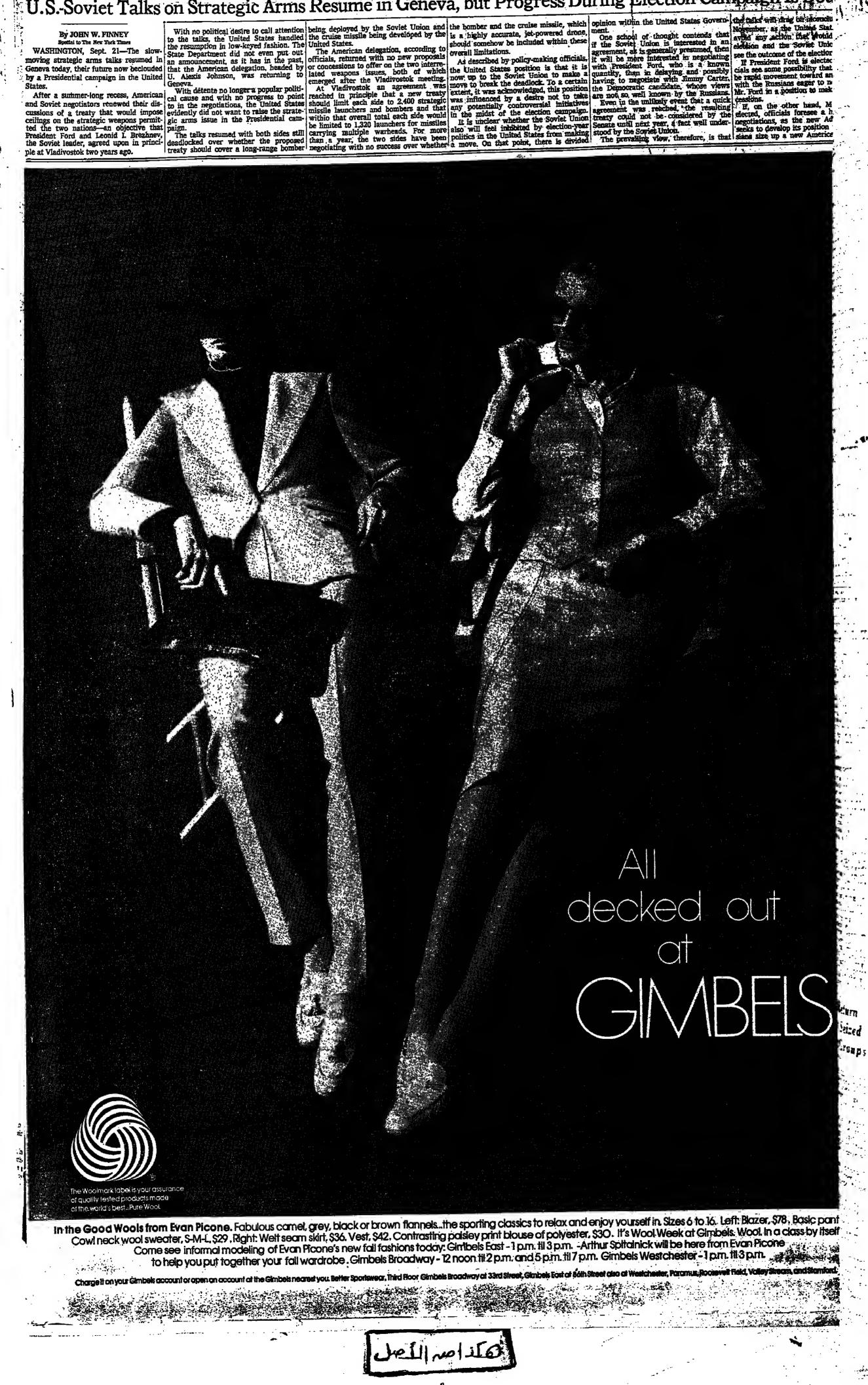
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2

U.S.-Soviet Talks on Strategic Arms Resume in Geneva, but Progress During Election Campaign Is



I an light

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

TESTING ABILITY IRWEGIAN COAST

Exercise is the Largest Command Has Helds Given to Civilians

DREW MIDDLETON in to The New York Times Norway, Sept. 21 — Am-Hors waddled ashore from and discharged shouting the marines. Helicopters company of reserves from Missiani onto high ground achiesa, Jets flew cover for the being conducted by the being

ht sun and a flawless sky icent, but and a flawless sky icent, but an American ma-a British marine captain wartine such an operation table only at night. Olav V of Norway and other ong the spectators yester-the high point of the exert carried out in daylight fit held in the North Atlantic held in the North Atlantic ships, accluding 30 subma-theraft and approximately

Doctrine and Tactics

Vice Adm. John J. Shana-commainds both the United Floet and the multinational fleet involved in the exera war game in which one m wins but a training exer-lect is to test doctrine and histor approximating those

importance is to demon-



ADOLFO'S WILLWONDERS NEVER CEASE ENSEMBLE ALL WOOL AND SILK. A SUIT LIKE THIS COULD MAKE ME WOMAN OF THE YEAR. AND I'M THANKING ADOLFOR IN ADVANCE.

TOMORROW, WHEN I MEET HIM IN PERSON AT SFA.

aliotos, please, I can't take all the credit. I'll spare Adolfo's plonic ious Borgello'sun: me une wool, shaped into a jacket that's all style. Beige, cranbeiry, green and black. The skirt—soft, fluid front pleats free folling from a dropped hip. And the green silk crepe de chine blouse Adolfo's Russian peasant. What a way to greet my public. Sizes 6 to 14, 695. Cover girls shouldn't swing ourses wantonly, but with Adolfa's little lave of a bog, I can get away with anything. I'm special-ordering it today, 1130: This ensemble is just one from: SFA'S exclusive Adolfo collection of modly beautiful clothes.

tline, sneakhills that forbid by for missiles. At the 's from the carrier John Baccaneer fighters fromoff attacks by hostile airface missies.

and Atmosphere

reference to what would to the Masines' M-60 ath had they encountered with smaller, obern-face-to-surface missiles. of the American, British mer went smoothly but to old-fashiongd air, 25 and had stood still since

int alliance exercise to warfare on a targe scale. Berg, who commands worthern Norway, report-Norwegian, were moniof ground, air and investigation of the second se

first major exercise the first major exercise reservists and enlisted The four British landing by civilians. Long-line and Dutch ports unload ships of the al-the supply ships included what craft.

Acts to Return Farms Seized mmunist Groups

Government decided early returning next week more as it said were illegally and ther leftist

Minister Manuel Alegre, Inel meeting on the issue after midnight, said the land woold begin on Mon-expected to be completed October.

Filter António Lopes Car-Soares.

minds and far left have Mr. Lopes Cardoso said marfall reform is only pos-occupations. The Governit share that idea. We must in reform is possible with-

list minority Government, rime Minister Mário Soares, to return to owners 101 redium farms occupied last munist and far left agricul-is in the southern Alentejo

Cardoso said the Govern-Saka Futh Avenue at R resort to force "only if enforce the return.

Sporty beeds, pont suits, evening chillions and velvets. ADOLFO HUNSELF WILL BE AT SHA TOMORROW ADD TRIDAY

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Surprise for Polish Communists: Leaders Lost Touch With Public Opi

that the Polish Communists knew their country better than the Russians did and had prepared their plan well enough to be satisfied that it would work.

Gierek Assumed Responsibility The person primarily blamed by the public has been Prime Minister Piotr Ja-rosiewicz, but the Communist Party lead-

sponsibility.

ically essential. According to a high Com-munist source, among the efforts the Government had made to test the likely reaction was to consult the first secre-taries of the 50 provincial party commit-tees. Only one warned that the increases would cause popular unrest; the others said the people understood the need for List of the Giersk edminic-ters of understood the need for said the people understood the need for the move and would accept it.

It was the pride of the Gierek adminis tration that it had opened communica-Furthermore, the source said, Soviet leaders expressed misgivings over the Po-lish plans, suggesting that the increases were too big and too sudden to be imlish plans, suggesting that the increases were too big and too sudden to be im-posed without risk. Warsaw's answer was

Like a Western Candidate Indeed, Mr. Gierek had introduced the practice of traveling around the country holding public meetings, addressing the workers and trying to test their mood. A Western diplomat said that before the party congress last December the First Secretary was dashing around almost as though he was a candidate for re-relec-tion is Western control of the sime are almost as far as a Commu-set are a sime are almost as far as a Commu-set are a sime are almost as far as a Commu-set are a sime are almost as far as a Commu-tion in the party's upper ranks. Mr. Gierek's approach involved major setbacks and the revelation of popular ist Party can go and keep a firm hold opower, in the view of some members. Once crude but ant summary of the Gie-

er, Edward Gierek, announced immedi-ately after the riots that he took full re-

By FLORA LEWIS
Social to The set Text Times
WARSAW, Sept. 21—The Polish Communists Party's leadership has been severely shalen by its finding that it lost touch
widely expected increase of 30 percent
was abruptly doubled and tripled for variof was the inevitable conclusion last
ine party Polithuro, urged the bigger initally essential
According to a high Communists source, among the efforts the
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Doubts About the Troops No one would predict what could hap-No one would predict what could hap-pen if the workers went on the warpath again, but ranking Communists said they could not rely oo the army and militia to put down disorder. Over the years since Mr. Gierek re-placed Mr. Gomulka, meetings have become more and more formal and artifi-cial, like prearranged military inspec-tions, a werried Communist official said. Underlying the current distress is the almost unavowed recognition that the

on Moscow's backing. "We have been talking about the difficulties of gro ing Communist official said "Now we have come to the difficulties

- It was a wry, very Polish . that the situation is extre for both the Communists an and that there is no longer prescription for hope.

Curb on Kickbacks A

ADVE





YUGOSLAVIA: President Tito with his wife, Jovanka, at a hunting lodge near Belji yesterday where the Yugoslav leader was recuperat-ing from a liver ailment.



the young thinking man who sets the fashion pace. This 100% wool cheviol crows loot weave still is available in brown or green. 160.00

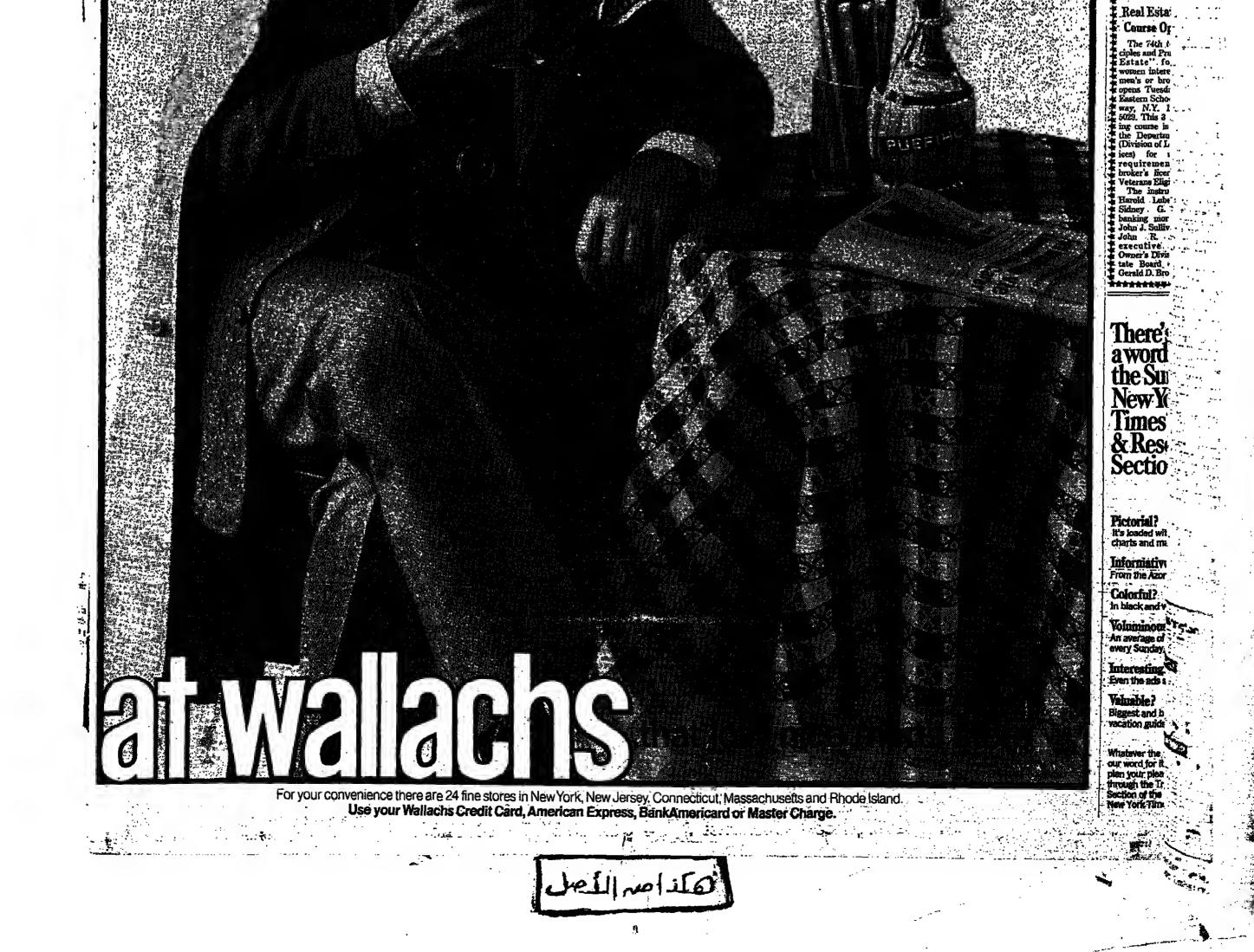
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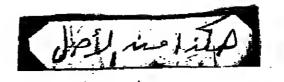
among the har special haircutt York: Cinandre

Pierre Michel, I The other sa

for the shampo haircut, \$10 for We charge \$28 haircut bot feel only fair to sha blowdry your h extra charge. Elle e .

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WASHINGTU

tinued From Page 1

moving Chevrolet sedan by on. His wife, Ronnei Kgrpen s fatally injured. Mr. Letelier m anival at George Washing-ity Hospital.

worked at the Trans ion of the Wash for Policy Studies. M tht at American Univer

Senators Kennedy a with Hubert H. Hurr lling for "thorough invest Statices Forty-eight House s at the institute. ett and Marcus Raskin. "a political assas



Letelier photographed in le being detained in Dawand, in southern Chile.

articipated in a demonst of the Chilean Embassy. y is situated six block setts Avenue from th

tration. Ambassado of Chile issued a state "the deplorable deed he Chilean Governmen nutrageous act of terror

10. the Government of Pres o Pinochet, the general who throw of President Allende, ee depriving Mr. Letelier o ationality.

followed an official etelier had helped instigate Chilean products by Dutch and a campaign against Durch mining investment in

ier, who was 44 years quaintances that he feared for nediately after release ear of imprisonment in as two years ago rief stay in 1974 in Venezuela

Show your daughter this picture, then ask her what she wants to be when she grows up.

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ng to kill me," and then men A," an acronym for the Span

r the secret police: = from prison resulted in large intervention by Secretary of A. Kissinger. ier moved from Venezuela to States, where he had been

for the Aflende Government) May 1973. ully Lived in Bothesda

Isabel, and their four children Chile to join him a year ago oved into a Bethesda house. ive Protective Service captain said that the explosion had "by a time bomb," but dewhat evidence of a timing

ier car was rounding the traf-then the bomb detonated at mutilating the occupants and ass and metal in a radius of car then rammed into a small parked on the curb next to an Embassy.

is no fire, only a little smoke I Jones, a winness. "One body on the street under the car r was on the grass. I didn't rd, the police came so fast" inte of Mr. Letelier at the New juarters of Popular Unity of Chile, the exile organization said the former foreign minis-en concerned about his securisociate, who asked not to be said that United States au-ad informed Mr. Letelier last me DINA agents were thought ating in this country. ociate also recalled that Mr

ociate also recalled that Mr. ad made his "last public i Sept. 10 at a rally in the n of Madison Square Garden, commented on his deprivation hip. On that occasion he said: born a Chilean, I am a Chilean die a Chilean. They, the Fas-s born traitors, liva as traitors i remembered forever as Fascist

itiago 'Laments' Slaying

GO. Chile, Sept. 21 (UPI)-ilitary Government said today iments" the desth in Washing-rlando Letelier and has asked plete investigation of the crime.

Washington THE REAL CHILEAH EMBASSY MATTIONER GE Marco Cl 12 9 5 CB CB CB CB

The New York Times/Sept. 21, 1976

occurred in Sheridan Circle, is from Chilpan Emhassy

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the 24-hour-a-day blue jeans habit. Let her see how much fun it will be to get all dressed up like a Medieval Lady for the Merry Holiday parties coming up.

We think it's a small stroke of genius. But that's no surprise: this idea comes from **Betsy Daniels**,

a young designer who has hundreds of ingenious ideas for little girls. Betsy, who creates for a company called Shutterbug,

is not only a fashion expert. She's also a child expert: knows how girls love to look ("pretty but not fussed-up").

> And now she's taken the latest grown-up news;

the romantic/fantastic rage, and given it a young (and charming) slant. Everything here is in fine cotton velveteen, soft enough to make your young one purr. And everything's in rich (as in princess) jewel tones.

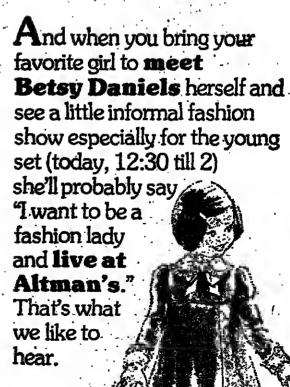
Our long princess/portrait dress, A, is onyx black with rows and rows of white Clunylike lace and a bright red makebelieve rose at the puffy sleeve, 4 to 6x, 34.00. 7 to 14, 40.00.

A STATE OF A STATE OF

The pearl gray empire, B, froths Venetian type lace at collar and cuffs, with a pretty pink bow. 4 to 6x, 30.00. 7 to 14, 36.00.

She'll be bright as Christmas in her garnet red jumper, C, with ecru stitching. 4 to 6x, 19.50. 7 to 14, 23.50. Ruffly ecru blouse (Amel[®] triacetate and nylon) has garnet red beading. 4 to 6x, 10.50.7 to 14, 11.00.

But if she still insists on pants, pop her into this emerald green suit with new tabard tie top, D. Pants: 4 to 6x (with elastic back) 16.50.7 to 14 (with zip front) 20.50. Tabard: 4 to 6x, 12.00.7 to 14, 14.00. White bow blouse is cotton sateen. 4 to 6x, 10.50.7 to 14, 11.50.



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23.00. Men's Store,

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Shirtmakers.

Eastern and Western Aides Agree BY MALCOLM W.BROWNE

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Little Gain Since Helsinki Accords,

edal to The New York Times

agreement that the 1975 Helsinki summit

The meeting of the leaders of 35 nations, including President Ford, which came at the conclusion of nearly two Free Europe and Radio Liberty. years of consultation in Western Europe, ments.

Two weeks ago President Tito of Yugo-slavia and President Nicolae Osausesco

West Keeping a Tally Sheet

Since the Helsinki meeting, which was from July 30 to Aug. 1, 1975, the Eastern European embassies of most Western European nations and the United States have been kæping a tally on the Commu-nist governments' compliance with the agreement. The results vary from ove country to another, of course but comp country to another, of course, but some

trends are clear. trends are clear. For example, the Soviet Union permit-ted 13,238 people to emigrate during 1975, according to the Geneva-based In-tergovernmental Committee on European Migration. This was 3,600 fewer than were permitted to leave the previous

year. The meeting was the culmination of 22 months of negotiations, chiefly be-tween the Soviet Union, which was eager for it to take place, and the United States, which insisted on conditions. In substance the Helsinki agreements formally recognized and guaranteed the de facto national borders of Europe that had existed since World War IL Moscow and its allies, which had acquired vast territories as a result of the defeat of Nazi Germany, were the main benefici-aries of this. aries of this.

Another part of the accords provided that the participants should notify each other in advance when holding military maneuvers and institute other saleguard against the accidental start of war.

Ahn Was to Increase East-West Flow

Terms on which the United States in-sisted, the so-called third basket, were intended to increase the free flow of people and information between Eastern and Western Europe.

Nonetheless, cultural and literary peri-odicals published by American and West-ern European sponsors are still rarely

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 20-For seen in Eastern Europe, except in hotel differing reasons, Western and Commu-nist diplomats are expressing growing tors. At the same time Western news coragreement that the 1975 Helsinki summit Union have generally been finding it at meeting of the Conference on Security least as hard as ever to obtain visas to and Cooperation in Europe has produced Kastern European countries and in some disappointingly few results. The meeting of the leaders of 35 na-and most of its allies have continued to jam certain Western broadcasts, notably those of the American-sponsored Radio

Despite pressure from France, the Unit. is under particular scrutiny because ed States and other Western nations for the participants are to gather again next an increase in the rate at which separated summer in Belgrade to assess accomplish-families are allowed to reunite, progress has been slow. Western and Communist. diplomats agree.

slavia and President Nicolae Ocausesco. As for measures to prevent inadvertent of Rumania joined those who have ex- hostilities. Western attaches have acceptpressed disappointment with what has ed Soviet invitations to witness military pressed disappointment with what has to solver invitations to while a minutary happened since the Helsinki meeting maneuvers, but the Communist countries Marshal Tho, toasting Mr. Occusescu, have consistently turned down reciprocal who was spending four days in this coun-invitations. While the Helsinki document try, said of the results of the Helsinki does not oblige a government to send conference that "so far, unfortunately, observers to another's maneuvers, will invitations to another's maneuvers, will another invitations to another's maneuvers. conversance that "so far, unfortunately, observers to another's manerivers, while these were few." His guest replied that "after the Helsinki conference no con-crete measures were taken for the adopt-in reducing tensions. Western military progress would be necessary if the Bel-grade meeting was to be successful. go beyond the letter of Helsinki even on

inor matters.

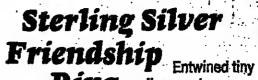
There is a feeling among Yugoslav offi-cials and those of a number of other European countries that, if anything, the dangers of a European war are greater now than they were before the Helsinki conference.

Thailand Will Oust **Ex-Military Ruler**

BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 21 (AP)-Prime Minister Seni Pramoj said today that Thailand's former military ruler, Thanom Kittikachorn, who returned from exile to visit his ailing father and enter a Buddhist monastery, would be asked to leave the country after the death of his father. Mr. Seni told reporters after a nine-

hour Cabinet meeting that a three-man committee would convey the Government decision to the 66-year-old former Prime Minister, who was deposed near-ly three years ago. A Government an-nouncement urged the population to "keep peace in the country."

Student and labor leaders earlier called on Mr. Seni to explain the Government's stand on Mr. Thanom. They have called for his deportation or trial in connection with the deaths of 72 civilians in the 1973 student uprisi that led to Mr. Thanom's overthrow.



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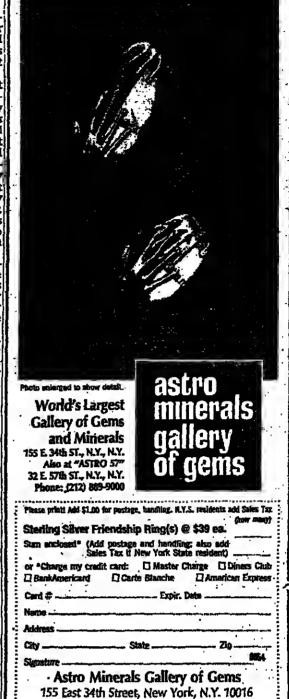
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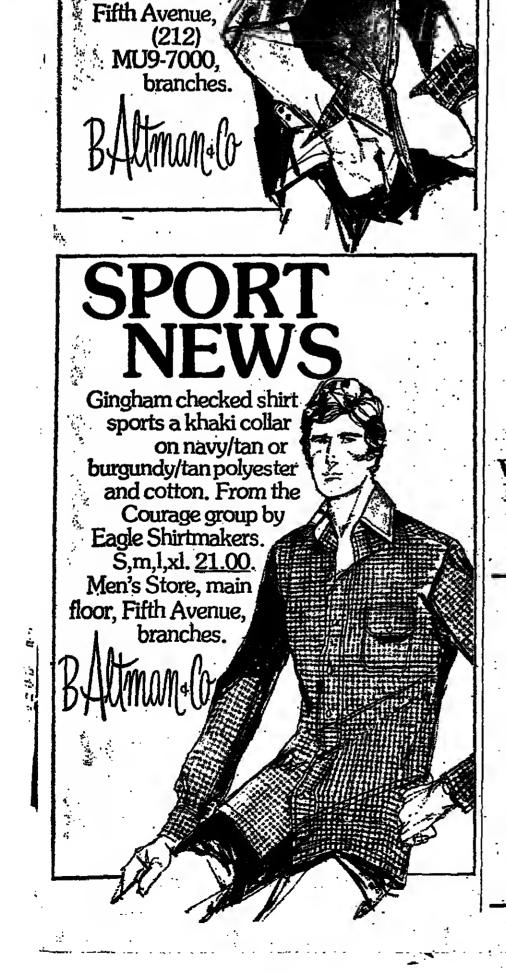
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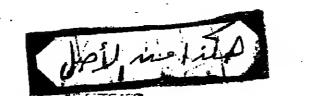
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Ing Sile FIS BACK PLAN

The Virginia Decides to of Quasi - Judicial Should Be Tested

HN NOLE WILFORD at in Targery Yerk Times Va., Sept. 21-The prope

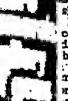
if an idea whose time had within new social invention some of the most perplexing said by the inventions of a and technology.

and skeptics were more cirey feared that it would be deter of governmental advitry, possibly vulnerable to then of clever advocates, the public participation and tan't that it might stifle imth.

vorents and critics generally vo-day conference here that to establish an impartial, "science court" should be uperimenal basis, Such a se called on to weigh the s behind controversial nauch as nuclear reactor safeives, the use of pesticides ct of fluorocarbons on the ive ozone layer.

on Favors Experiment

a favor of an experiment t idea. Secretary of Com-L. Richardson said today: de unconfortable—indeed, by the awareness that by which we now arrive lecisions are to such a deal."



son, said that the experished light" on the kind of Issues that could be subcourt, the most effective 1 how well a court could between the strictly sciencontroversy and political ments. mg supporter of the court

ing supporter of the court is Dr. H. Guyford Stever, to President Ford.

250 scientists, engineers, ficials, lawyers and busiied the Colloquium on the which was sponsored by of Commerce, the Nationndation and the American in the Advancement of neeting was held here at ter for Training and Manpment.

pt Gets New Support

science-cnurt concept has i nn and off for several thered considerable attenort only in recent mooths, result of its advocacy by itravitz, chairmao of Avco .rch Laboratory, Everett,

itz heads a panel that will t idea for the Presidential p on Anticipated Advances Technology. Through this cept has drawn the support ngton policy makers. " published in the Aug. 20 nce Magazine, Dr. Kangroup outliaed the pur-

published in the Aug. 20 nee Magazine, Dr. Kangroup outilaed the purible procedures for such hent, explaining: lany cases to which technisagree no scientific facts it to important public decirsult, there is a pressing ther methods for resolving is to provide a sounder decisions. We accordingly s of experiments to develproceedings to test their ing technical disputes over entific fact. pproach is embodied in a ce court that is to be convith questions of scientific ave social value questions policy decisions —to the a-making apparatus of our ; the executive, legislative anches of government, as referenda. the technical controversies ucted in public, technical de but not challenged or ity, instead the proponents science court is to create which the adversaries direct uments at each other and of sophisticated scientific han at the general public."

as and Problems Cited

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debjections and problems concept were raised during a at colloquium. One of most persistent objections calling it a court. Ison said that it was an

name because k implied a s, which would emphasize t decision hut not necessaritruth." He proposed, inprocedure be called somepard of scientific and techiry.

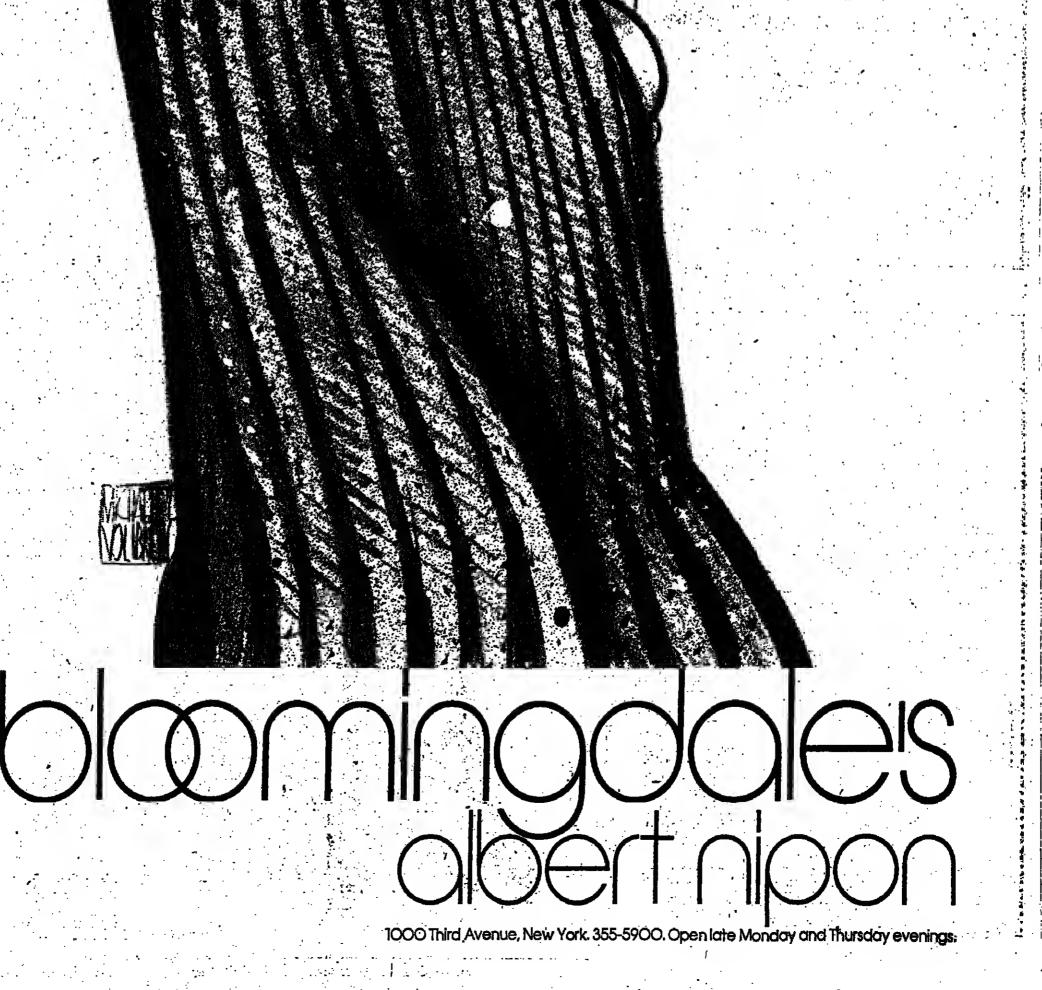
T Mead, the anthropologist rer president of the Amerion for the Advancement of red the experiment because ndate a method of organizof scientists in such a way of some use to decision-

i others questioned the adadversary proceedings. A s proposal is to have "case nosen to present the best iments on each major side have them submit to crossand in have the findings panel of judges. The judges ominent scientists who are in the controversy or a mix nd legal authorities.

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objected to the adversary the grounds, she said, that duly "polarize" the issue, ore eloquent nr prestigious d tend to make it a win-lose ier than a search for known

ier than a scatch for herein s in a case. 'ers in the andience agreed of that the legal system of pe might be a more suitable he Anglo-Saxon common law European civil law, they the court assumes a greater s investigative and judicial.





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British M.P.'s to Face Rising Scottish Demand: 'It's Our

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

ALLOA, Scotland, Sept. 16-"Thirty-six years with the railway, and 36 years a Scottish Nationalist" was the way Eddie Ewins described himself as he and a passenger waited the other evening for the late-night sleeper from Inverness to London.

It did not much matter to him that the railroad he works for is called British Rail (and not Scothish Rail or Eng-. lish Rail), or that if his ideas were taken to their most extreme conclusion, passengers traveling from London might someday have to carry passports to get into Scotland. Eddie Ewins is simply fed up with "London government," wants independence for Scot-land, and doesn't worry about the consequences.

Not everyone in Scotland feels the way be does. Those who want complete separation are a distinct, if growing, minority. But there are enough people in Scotland who want at least some form of self-government that the issue of Scottish nationalism is almost certain to be the most important and divisive subject in the session of Paria-ment that opens in just over two weeks. "We've been waiting for this," said

Robert Cochrane, who takes over from Mr. Ewins at about midnight as the chief ticket-taker and baggage master at the Stirling passenger depot in cen-tral Scotland. "They're going to have to give us something this time."

The "they" in Mr. Cochrane's comment is the Labor Government in London, which has been thrashing around desperately for months in an effort to devise legislation that will satisfy Scot-tish aspirations but stop short of man-dating the complete breakup. of the United Kingdom.

Their answer, to be offered in de-tailed legislation soon is "devolution" —the granting of selected powers to a new and locally elected Scottish Asa new : sembly.

But to many Scots this is a miseriv offer. What they want is not just plan-ning power but economic power. They want not only the revenue from the North Sea oil that lies off their coast but also the right to spend it and to raise their own taxes.

"Whatever else you hear," George Reid, one of the Scottish Nationalist Party's 11 members in the House of Commons, said the other day, "what this is all about is the principle of having: the economic benefits of our own resources our timber, our fishing, and our oil."

George Reid is the most popular poli-tician in Clackmannan county, which lies to the north and west of Edmburgh, and which he has represented in Parliament since 1974, when the Scottish Nationalist Party suddenly sent 11 of



Eddle Ewins, British Rail Employee, dislikes "London government" and wants independence for Scotland.

Scotland's 71 members to Parliament while winning nearly 30 percent of the vote with the slogan, "It's Scotland's oil."

Mr. Reid reminds one of a younger Charles Percy, the Republican Senator from Illinois-short, compact, hand-some, well-tailored, smooth. His family

Juliana Urges Dutch to Put the Past Behind 7

THE HAGUE, Sept. 21 (AP)-Without referring directly to her husband's disgrace in the Lockheed Aircraft scandal, Queen Juliana- called on the Dutch today to put the past behind them and "look forward to the many things con-fronting us."

Prince Bernhard sat beside the Oheen in the Parliament's picturesque Hall of Knights as the monarch delivered her annual speech at the opening of the parliamentary session. As in past years, Prince Bernhard rode to Parliament with his wife in

a golden coach but in civilian clothes in place of his former military regalia.

Crowds waved along the route and guardsmen came smartly to attention

industrial center, going back four cen-

place to raise his children if it could win economic independence.

it. The oil will sun out, but what it will do, if we get our fair share of it directly, is give us the capital to

create our own self-sustaining base."

According to polls, true separatists represent only about one fifth of Scot-land's people. Another one fifth want

no change, while the rest favor some

form of regional rule. This big group is the confused middle. Sometimes they

vote for the Nationalists but usually

they sit around wishing that their own

turies

as the royal couple stepped from their ornate horse-drawn carriage. The Prince, in gray morning dress, handed down the Queen from the carbanded down the Queen from the car-riage and followed her between lines of waiting dignitaries into the cen-turies-old hall. He bowed formally to the assembled legislators and members of the diplomatic corps, then took a seat on the smaller of two thrones. Prince Bernhard was forced to resign his defense posts as a result of an offi-cial finding that he had been "extreme by impradent" in his dealings with the ly improdent" in his dealings with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Undoubtedly the ughts to the difficult prod the us," Queen Juli a said ning of her proh. "Bea a common responsibility,

mainly look forward to things confronting us." She then wen on to disernment's legislative proj ing that strict wage and i would continue in an eff inflation, now at a rate of cent annually in the Ne said other Government me include plans to promote vestment and to provide in nesses that were in trouble



Joyce Watt, here with her daughter, thinks the Natio alists a has roots near Alloa, Clarkmannan's parties would be more re

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the issues. Joyce Watt, why lives i: town of Tillicoury, Is o She thinks the Neisen lists A former television broadcaster, he returned to Scotland because that is where he wanted to raise his children. And he joined the Scotlish Nationalist and even "radius, in the those S.N.P. proper really s Englishmen," using, "I w of that." Party and got into politics when he decided that Scotland would be a better

She is also a strong S she thinks the Lawy Gover be doing a much better She is also a .Is of advertising 🔤 devolu

out the perils o national going to happen to the he Who runs the reroads?" nationa the he And she concerns that sts are currently more only because ther appea is the What worries not interested in Labo think the whole dea of

"Our problem is memployment, which is worse than England's," he said the other days" Oil alone will not solve als. "We got to

> the Scots' is so mantie Reid's people run around Down with Lider up wit it's hard for some it' resist.

Polyester wool knits THE LONG OR SHORT SKIRTS TOPS detenting Potrestor Woolknit I

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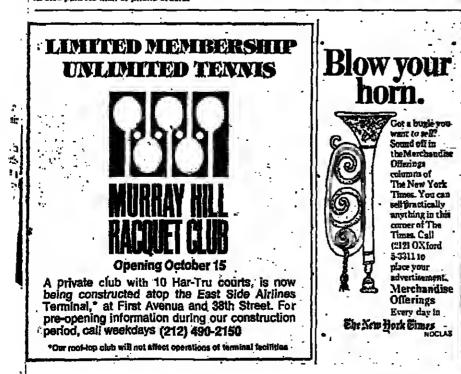
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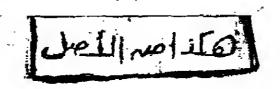


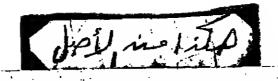
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were 80.00 to 126.00, now 39.99 to 59.99 No moil or phane orders, please. Sports Dresses, Third Floor, Lord & Toylar, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset, Westchester, Gorden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Poromus ond Stamford.





WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

ations on the Establishment of Fees on Individual Retirement Accounts Are Criticized by Accountant

By BLANCES CERRA

The New York Times Sept. 21-The retire-

ays and Means Subcom-

mittee on Oversight to investigate auch sales, according to Representative J. J. Individual retirement accounts have been available since the beginning of 1975 Pickle, chairman of the subcommittee.

Sept. 21—The retire- Fickle, chairman of the subcommittee.

 Maximum of \$1,590
 Maximum of \$1,590
 Mintz, who testified today at Revence Service act to rational selections of in- rational inductional inducting inductional inductional inducting inductional induction indu

loans charge no fees at all on LR.A. ac- accounts are complying with these

S142.44 et the end of that first year. The rest of that money would have gone to Uoder the law which set up the ac-2½ weeks.

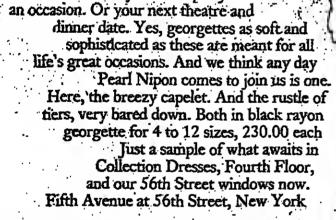
Coocern about the sale of these ac-counts has centered on insurance compa-the amount that might be charged in fees, prospective purchasers receive detailed to workers whose employers do not have nies, whose annuity policies usually carry and Mr. Mintz gave numerous examples information aboot the accounts before they purchase them, or, at worst, co, we However, many banks and savings and day of purchase. How well sellers or the

> lations is being investigeted by the LR.S. and the Federal Trate Complission.

However, the form of information required by the regulations are been criticized as inadequete and incomprehensable to the average person. Mr. Mintz said he believed they could be made simple and effective.

Please, don't tell Pearl Nipon that you'll tuck away her beautiful black georgettes for a special day!

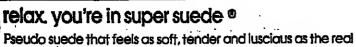
Pearl thinks life shouldn't wait for special. days on a calendar. Make your next party



PEARL NIPON will be here with the entire new Fall and Winter Collection for Albert Nipon presented tomorrow, September 23rd, with a special show at noon and informal modeling to 4:00

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thing, yet needs no special care. Here, in a frontier shirt, 18.00.



it goes everywhere so casually

This version slips over shirts and sweaters with particular ease. Cut like a medieval tabard in very modern easy-care Super Suede,ª 22.00.



Grain Inspection Bill Defies Pact, But Conferees Will Try Again

By WILLIAM ROBBINS dal to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-A Senate | tors to thefts of grain through short-

House conference committee failed today weighting of stapments. At present, grain is inspected either to reach agreement on a bill to reform the nation's scandal-ridden grain inspec- by state agencies or by private organization system after intensive lobbying by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Buiz and his top assistant against a Senate comthe companies whose grain they inspect. promise proposal.

However, the conferees agreed to study Critics have charged that the system inthe issue overnight and make another at-volves an inherent conflict of interest.

The Senate bill would create an all-

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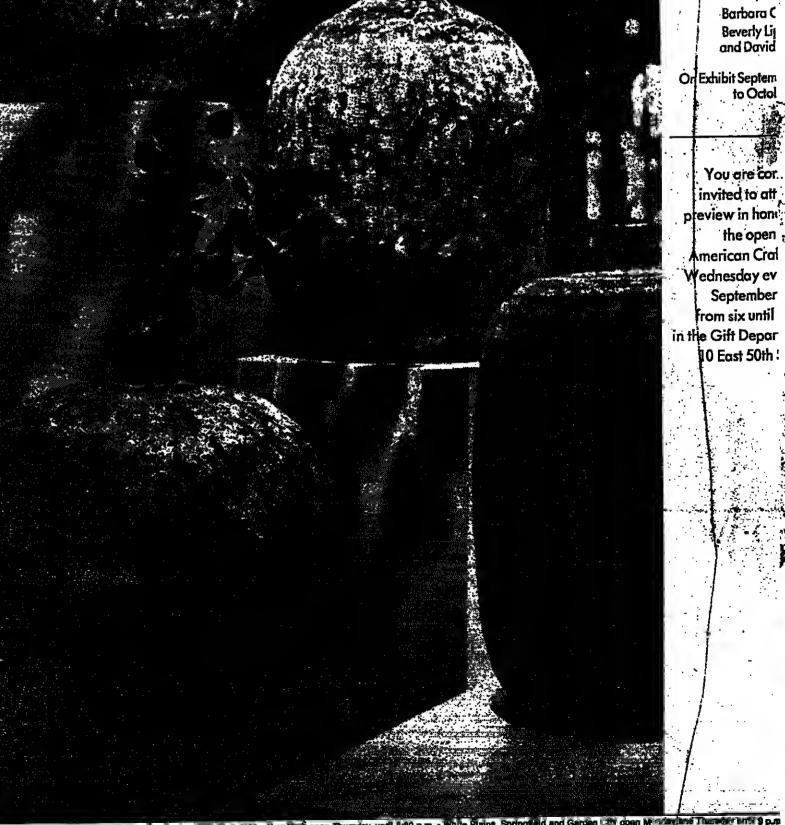
13.2 × -even right into the washer

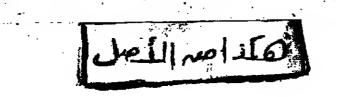
Hard to believe, but thank heaven it's true. This swashbuckling buccaneer shirt is a cinch to care for. With leather thong tie, 25.00.

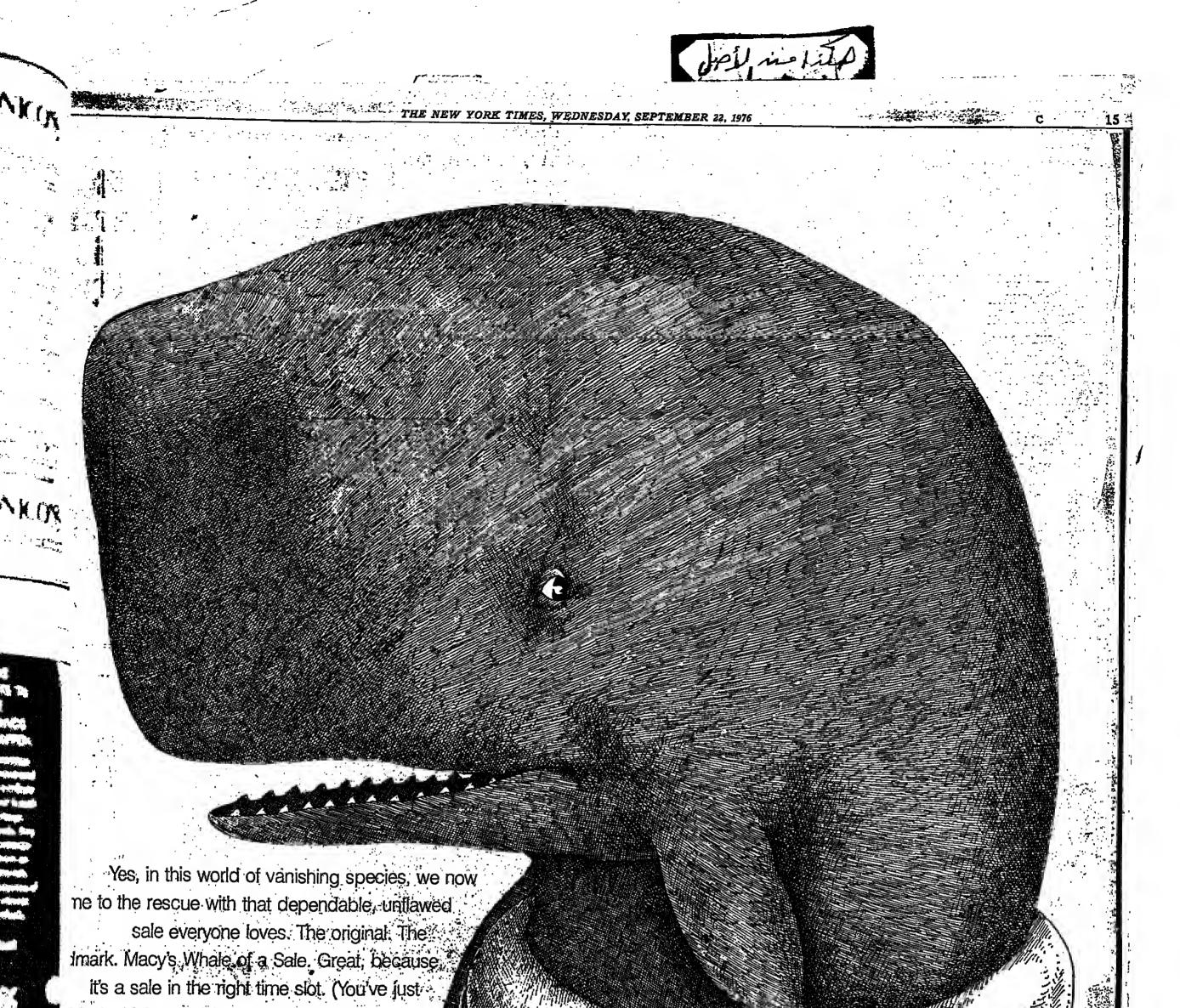


By Elles Belles in machine washable polyester and cotton. Beige, luggage or dark brown. Sizes 8 to 16. Shown over our own cowl sweater of acrylic and wool in off white, black, brown, taupe, navy, rust, red, green, bright blue, yellow or grey. S.M.L. 15.50. Top Shop, Main Floor, New York, and all fashion branches.

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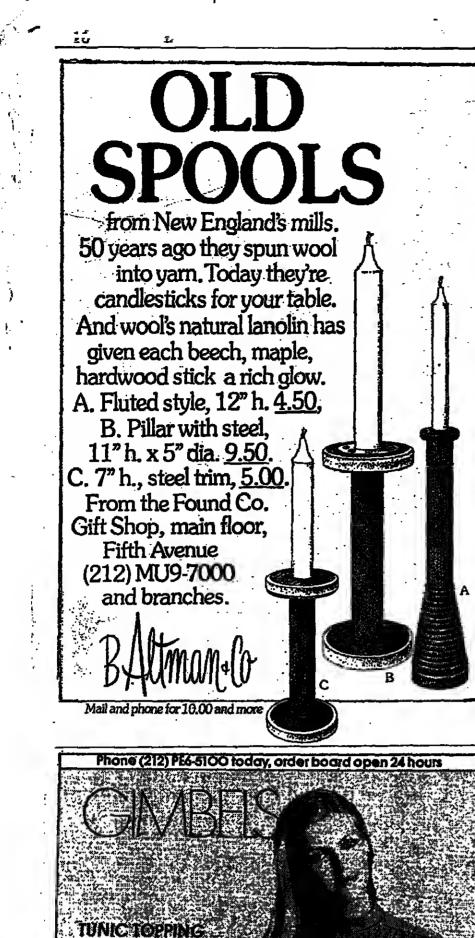




ided which new fall look is You ... It's time to think about seasonal gear for the kids ...
It's time for a lift for the house): And great, because at all 16 Macy's, it brings you the lowest possible prices. Plus the sheer joy of shopping where the choice of beautiful

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Hiring in Northeast Encouraged As U.S. Finds Slower Wage Rises

THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1916

BY MICHAEL STERNE

By MICHAEL STERNE The wages of workers in the Northeast are rising more slowly than the wages of workers in other parts of the country, and this is enhancing the competitiveness of the Northeast as a place to do busi-ness, a United States Department of Labor official reported vesterday. Herbert Bienstock, regional commis-sioner of the department's Bureau off Labor Statistics, said the pattern of slower pay rises in the Northeast had been apparent in the three quarters be-

Unskilled Workers Counted

been apparent in the three quarters be-tween September 1975 and June 1976. For skilled maintenance workers, the I ween septemper 1970 and some 1976. In these nine months, the bureau's new employment cost index rose 3.8 percent in the Northeast, compared to rises of 5.2 percent in the South, 5.4 percent in the North Central region, 8 percent in the West and 5.5 percent for the nation as a whole. For skilled maintenance workers, the New York area increase in those years was 98 percent, compared to 89.9 percent for the nation; for unskilled plant work-ers, the increases were 105.7 for the New York area and 91.6 percent for the nation. As a result of these trends, by 1974, wase levels in the New York area ercent.

the North Central region, 8 percent in the West and 5.5 percent for the nation as a whole. Although the slower rate of increases means workers in the Northeast may find in harder to keep up with rising living costs, it also may make it possible in for senior stienegraphers, 13 percent for time for more of them to find jobs. Em-ployment in the region, which includes the six New England states and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, rose while and watchmen. Since businessmen have blamed gener-while analise in the nation act a ally higher costs in the Northeast for the states and vatchmen.

while employment in the nation as a ally higher costs in the Northeast for the whole rose to the highest levels ever declines in employment in the region a recorded. a major element in the cost of production could help to arrest this trend.

New York State Loss High

Mr. Bienstock said that among the 20 Mr. Bienstock noted what he called a states with the highest rates of job gain, considerable lag" in employment growth all but four were in the South or West in the older industrial states of the North-

all but four were in the South or West. By contrast, employment in the Northeast increased only 7,000, as a drop of \$1,000 in New York state offset almost all of the gain of 88,000 recorded in the other states of the region. Though wages now are rising more slowly in the Northeast, the New York City area, the largest labor market in the region, had been leading the pace of increases in the nation from 1961 to 1974 and in many occupations had estab-lished very high pay levels.

BUS STRIKE IN CAIRO ENDS AMID CHARGES OF SABOTAGE

Under most circum

moved onto railroad tracks south of Cairo Spetial to The Ker York These CAIRO, Sept. 21—A two-day bus strike that tied up Cairo over the weekend has ended in violence and sabotage. The strike, described here as the higgest in Egyptian public utilities in 20 years, began Saturday and ended yesterday morning. Sunday afternoon, just as President Anwar el-Sadat was thanking the nation for having elected him to a second term for having elected him to a second term rested and were being interrogat

of office, policemen and soldiers charged Under most circ strikers at a suburban station. The illegal in Egypt.

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Boulevord Blouses Sheet Floor

Bill Blass "Country Flowers"

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maky prices tose 0.6 bot the same as in the corps but twice as high requarter of the year. or also was up 0.6 per-crases in June and July. those Going Up

continued to rise, the es did medical service insurance rates, mort-s and charges for utili-

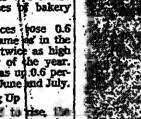
Consumer Price Index according threat goods and t \$100 in 1967 prov cost

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Sept. 21 (Indiana)-The of Staff Gen. David that the greath of Sovirvival of th 10 92



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Bari, 22, 1976

y Threat of the U.S.



Ah-to lounge in luminous lush velours

deep rich tones of emerald or orange with a lustre to warm your spirit.

Of soft acrylic and polyester from Loungees. The side-slit T for 8 to 16,

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Patricia Hearst Accepts Episcopal Church Rites

By EVERETT R. HOLLES Special to The New York Times

imprisonment a year ago. In her room in the third-floor hospital court section of the new Federal Correctional Center here, she has regularly been receiving the sacrament of communion and er than a Catholic priest, Father Dumke eligious counseling from a young Episcobal clergyman, the clergyman who has couraged and facilitated the spiritual ac-

days, says. The Rev. Edward John Dunke, assistant to the dean of Trinity Cathedral in Sacra-mento, said that he had been traveling to San Diego almost weekly to minister to the 22-year-old prisoner, who has been under court-ordered psychiatric study here since April 27.

Encouragement Over Phone

At other times he frequently holds long telephone conversations with her, offer-

abduction by the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, she asked to see Father Dumke, another Episcopal source said.

Father Dunke was uncertain whether he would be able to be in Judge William Orrick'a Federal courtroom in San Francisco Friday for Miss Heart's final sen-tencing, and the court's determination whether she is to receive probation or a reduction in sentence based on results of the prolonged psychiatrist tests conducted he

Father Dunke described himself as a family friend who grew up in San Mateo near the Hillsborough home of the Hearsts and who later taught school for a time in nearby Crystal Spring, where she was attending a girls' private high

Their friendship, he said, continued at Berkeley where, at the time of her S.L.A. kidnapping on Feb. 4, 1974, he was a seminarian at the Episcopal Divinity School of the Pacific and she was a student at the University of California.

Since her arrest, Father Dunke said that he had visited Miss Hearst 50 to 60 times, praying with her and offering spiritual guidance and consolation as well as giving her communion

Catholicism Not Renounced

His visits began immediately after her arrest and confinement in the San Mateo all. He also visited her last April in Se-guoia Hospital in Redwood City, where she underwent emergency surgery for a collapsed right lung. Since then, he has seen her regularly at the Federal Correctional Center here.

On two or three occasions when he could not leave his duties at the cathedral in Sacramento, he said that another Episcopal priest in San Diego had given her

He declined to say when she first expressed a desire to receive communion from him, whether before or after her conviction and preliminary 35-year seatence of last April 12 for participating in the S.L.A. holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco, 10 weeks after Mandel's Policy on Race Tracks she was kidnapped.

Father Dumke stressed, however, that her choice of him as "her priest" and her acceptance of Protestant communion in no way involved any renunciation of the Catholic faith in which she was raised

"After all," he said, "there is very little difference between the two churches in

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 21-Patricia Hearst, | Dunke sat in the front row of spectators a Roman Catholic, has become what an with Miss Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Episcopalian describes as a "deeply de- Randolph A. Hearst. After the sentencing yout" communicant of the Protestant he prayed with her and members of her Episcopal Church since her arrest and family in a small detention room off the

Asked whether her parents had expressed any objection or disappointment because she had chosen a Protestant rathsaid that, to the contrary, they had entivity on her behalf. "I have had several discussions with

them and they are happy that she has found this strength and comfort in her Christian faith," he said.

He declined to discuss his counseling and prayer sessions with the granddaughter of the newspaper magnet William Randolph Hearst "because it is a most intimate thing, as between a priest and a communicant, and I must respect her need and desire for privacy."

After her arrest in San Francisco on Sept. 18, 1975, and her incarceration in the San Mateo jail, 19 months after her the subscriptions of the horrible experience the trauma of "the horrible experience she underwent and the ordeals she still faces.'

He would not comment on reports that her renewed religious faith—he strongly objected to the word conversion—coin-cided with or led to a decision by Miss Hearst to cooperate with Federal and state prosecutors and provide them with new evidence involving the identities and crimes of S.L.A. members and other underground terrorists.

Contrary to some other reports, Father Congress sweeping veto power over rules Dumke indicated that Miss Hearst had and regulations of the Federal departbeen a person of firm religious faith up to the time of her kidnapping.

He said that, a short time before she was abducted, she asked him and he agreed to marry her and Steven Weed. brought up under an expedited procedure with whom she had been living. The cou-ple had informed her parents in December 1973, two months before the kidnapping. requiring a two-thirds vote. liam and Emily Harris, she and her former fiance have been completely estranged and have not seen each other.

Navy Files Equipment to. Britain

In Hunt for F-14 on Ocean Floor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Navy has flown special search equipment to Scotland and will start hunting for an advanced F-14 fighter plane on the which would have an adverse impact on New York's off-track betting program, would be approved by the Senate. The Ford Administration also has raised con-stitutional questions about the measure. New york officials have estimated that about 15 percent of the state's off-track bets are on out-of-state faces, which generated \$3 million in tax revenue for

Although the Navy knows the approxi-mate location of the plane, officials said it might have drifted in underwater cur-rents after rolling off the deck of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy last New York State last year and \$13 million for localities, including \$12 million for New York City. The United States is eager to recover

the plane for fear that the Russians may try to salvage what is one of the latest United States military aircraft with secret gear.

By RICHARD L. MADDEN dat to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The House of Representatives, failing to heed an ap-peal to "regulate the regulators," nejected tonight legislation that would have given Congress sweeping veto power over rules In other action, by a standing vote of 11 to 10, the House defeated a bill that would have added one more month to the existing six months of daylight saving time starting next year. It was uncertain

ments and agencies.

whether supporters of the bill, which al-ready has passed the Senate, would try to revive the measure before adjourn-Although there were 285 votes in favor

Meanwhile, the Senate bogged down in a day of procedural maneuvering led by Senator James B. Allen, Democrat of With Congress pushing to adjourn by the end of next week, it appeared that the legislation, long sought by many Rep-Alabama, who was seeking to block ap-proval of a measure permitting the Feder-al courts to award lawyers' fees to the prevailing party in civil rights cases.

The House measure providing for Congressional review of Federal agency rules and regulations was halled by its floor manager, Representative Walter Flowers, Democrat of Alabama, as giving the House and Senate "a much needed tool to regulate the regulators." House passed by a vote of 315 to 86 and sent to the Senate a measure prohib-iting all interstate off-track parimutual betting on horse races.

The bill would have set up a procedure under which one or both houses of Con-It was not certain whether the bill, Meanwhile, as union members contin-ued to picket the 102 Ford plants and other facilities in 22 states affected by inder will one of both induces to con-gress could pass a resolution disapprov-ing a role or regulation within 90 legisla-tive days after its was preundgated and either house could have ordered a departthe strike, companies providing goods and services to Ford began reporting strike-related layoffs. ment or agency to reconsider an existing rule or regulation.

All Rules Not Involved

The Budd Company, in nearby: Troy, a maker of parts used by Ford, said that it had laid off 1,100 workers, including, 700 in Philadelphia. The Ford Motor Com-pany of Canada, which had extended its contract with the U.A.W. beyond the troit deadling for American workers. Mr. Flowers acknowledged that "literally thousands" of miles and regulations of the Federal departments and independent regulator agencies would have been subject to Congressional review but he strike deadline for American workers, added: "It is not contemplated that every laid off 1,600 workers and indicated that rule would be considered. There's no way the layoff of at least 5,000 more appeared that could be done." The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Rad

In an effort to reassert its powers, and in a reflection of constituent complaints about Federal bureaucracy and regula-tion, Congress in recent years has written into various bills provisions for a Con-gressional review of rules of specific egencies, such as the Federal Election Commission.

Lawyer Denies Offer by Haldeman

Companies Supplying Goods to Ford Start Layoffs ----, Strike Heads Into Second Week

tomorrow morning.

By REGINALD STUARE Special to The New York Thus

On Police offici DETROIT Se 21 agains includ The me o police official, song r in a narcolas minger DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 21 -The tionwide strike against the Ford Motor Company by more than 165,000" of its workers headed into its second week to-night, and despite a lengthy session at the "main table" between company nego-tictors and representatives of the United Antomobile Workers, no measurable volves one jother Antomobile Workers, no measurable progress was made toward resolving the key issues that could end the walkant. Negotiators met this morning, bricks for lunch, then held a short session this afternoon before breaking up again for internal assessment and strategy set-sions. They are to meet again jointly tomorrow morning. Agents said thenid wast dog of the



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As Demand Hits

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The Detroit, Toledo and ironton Kan-road Company, engaged in short hauls for the Ford company in this area, laid off 490 workers. Other companies, inclus-ing Rockwell International, the Nortolk and Western Railway Company and the Chessie System also reported layoffs but in much smaller numbers. bot's East Side tht inc persons, one of the a Officials said no on ha in connection with to ra

vyer Denies Offer by Haldeman To Plead Guilty on Watergate ASBUNGTON, Sept. 21-John J. will steel industry and related industria has been with the ra-The agents, account in the ra-The agents, account into, had a search arra, bone related to name of small humbers. But the big impact on railroads and the The warrant lister "rain the search arra, and related industries has the search arra.

case and mixing box ar



RECAPTURED: Jordan Flagg, 21, being lifted over a barbed-wire fence by police after he was captured near the grounds of the California Youth Anthority Training

School, east of Los Angeles. Fourteen prisoners mcap and two guards were injured during the predawn riot yesterday. Eight youths were receptured within hours.

House Rejects Regulatory Powers, AUTO TALKS MAKING Votes Bill That Would Reduce OTB **ALMOST NO HEADWAY**

Present for Sentencing

In San Francisco, Catherine Hearst, Miss Hearst's mother, confirmed that the Episcopal priest had been giving her daughter communion weekly and said that Miss Hearst had begun thinking of that Miss Hearst had begun thinking of percoming an Episcopalian before the kid napping. The Hearsts have been Catholics or semerations

being tried here on charges of bribery r generations. At her sentencing last April, Father But in the second day of a trial that

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BALTIMORE, Sept. 21-The chief de- is expected to last several months; fense counsel for Gov. Marvin Mandel, prosecution produced testimony that is expected to last several months, the prosecution produced testimony that as long ago as 1969, when Mr. Mandel was uncertain of his political future, he had had "an option" to join the insurance business of two of his four co-defendants. Harry A. and William A. Rodgers, broth-ers, now accused by the Government of having "bought" Mr. Mandel's influence in state affairs. This testimony came from Mr. Mandel's longtime press scoretary and administra-tive chief of staff. Frank A. De Filipio.

Saved Money, His Lawyer Says

al to The New York Times

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

Daylight Saving Time

longtime press secretary and administra-tive chief of staff, Frank A. De Filipio, the first witness called by Assistant Unit-ed States Attorney Barnet D. Skolnik, the chief prosecutor in the Mandel case.

'Had an Agreement'

Mr. De Eilipio said that the Governor had told him in 1969 that, should be fail to win his 1970 election bid, "he had an agreement to join the Rodgers' Tidewater Insurance Agency if his political career ended."

Mr. Mandel, a former Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, was Gover-nor at that time, promoted to the post by the State Legislature to fill the unex-pired term of former Governor Spiro T. Agnew, a Republican, who resigned in January 1963 after his election as Vice President. Mr. Mandel won election in his own right in 1970 and work in alcotion his own right in 1970 and won re-election in 1974.

The Federal indictment against him, the Rodgers brothers, W. Dale Hess and Ernest N. Corey accuses them of scheming in 1971 and 1972 to transfer additional state-authorized racing days to the now-defunct Mariboro Race Track, then secretly owned by the Governor's co-de-

The prosecution said yesterday the evi-dence would show that, in return, the Rodgers brothers and Mr. Hess had secretly given the Governor jewelry, trips and shares in their real estate ventures worth more than \$150,000.

Trial of Fifth Man Postponed

The trial of Irvin Kovens, a fifth co-defendant, has been postponed because he is.ill. . .

· In his response today to the prosecutor's tough opening statement yesterday, Arnold M. Weiner, the Governor's law-yer, asserted that Mr. Mandel had "discharged his duties for the good of the citizens of Maryland and not for private ins of Maryland and not for private duzens or Maryland and not for private gain." The lawyer said that Mr. Mandel's successful efforts to enhance the flagging Maryland racing industry had increased state racing revenues from \$13 million to \$19 million in six years.

"We expect to prove that Marvin Mandel was not bought by anyone," Mr. Weiner said, "and that he cannot be bought."

Mr. Weiner said he agreed with Mr. Skolnik's admonition to the jury yesterday that the crucial question before it will be that of Mr. Mandel's "intent." "It's no crime for a Governor to engage in business with friends," the defense counsel said. "It's no crime for him to take gifts from friends. The evidence will established that the charges against the Governor are baseless,"

had been proposed by the Haldeman de-fense. It outginated, he said, with the chief Watergate prosecutor, James S. Neal, and eventually came to nothing

Mr. Wilson was responding to an ac-count of plea bargaining in a current book, "The Right and the Power," by Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor.

as narcotics paraph manufacture, distribution of unlawful narcots" sought at the house in with his son, Micha The seized records she sources of supply and, a tation and supply locato narcotics," the search

Federal officials refu ney F. McKenna. on the raid except to say Close observers here said, however, that was before a Federal g the absence of any indication from either side that the talks have progressed may Pirated Hymns indicate that Ford is now closely studying

By Churches, St

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 QUE publisher has filed a Fe and five Chicago area ohurches charging them rated songs in their hym Dennisi. Fitzpatrick, p Publications Ltd., a Lo concern that publishes worship music, said Cs were chating music pr millions of dollars a yes millions if dollars a yet opyrighted hymns, "Over the last 10 years, i million die to manthor--our matenals," Mr. Fitzp-filing the \$180,000 dama eral district court. "The loss in royalties posse-authors for just is

"The los in royalties poser-authors for just is mated to a \$507,000 c. \$7,800 per composer-authors Mr. Fitzpirick, 37 year the first Roman Catholic English in 1963, said hi summer indie a nation found mosethan half of olic parishes were using found mosethan half of olic parishes were using were mimographed. Responding to the cherry cis Bracking of the Chica chancery once said. "If fringement an his copy whatever is eccessive to

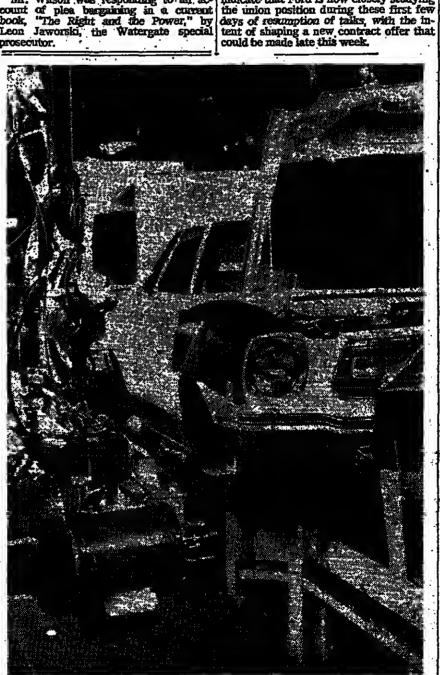
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Youth Ficility To Use Solar Er

AUSTIN, Tel., Sept. AUSTIN, Tel., Sept. the new Pederil youth get hot water and some conditioning, from a energy system financed Research and Developm tion.

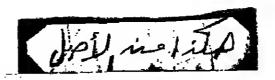
Representative J. J. of Texas, ambunced pieteni at ceretonics for el facility near fistrop, The system will cons energy plant, with 30,0 of solar collectors on the A four-pipe system will cold water threaghout it Estimates by the E.R. system will supply 97.7 center's hot wher supp of its heating bads an its cooling require

United Press Internations An idle assembly line at a Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich., yesterday





OT ITKIN BROSLING., 1976



YORX TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Episcopal Bishops Urge That 15 Woman Priests Be Ordained Again Remember when you thought

By ELEANOR BLAU Special to The New York Times

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 21-The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church today urged that the 15 women who hade been irregularly ordained to the priesthood un-dergo "conditional" ordination in case their original ordinations were not valid. The vote, 87 to 45, came after extensive debate in which apponents pleaded against taking an action that they said would be punitive and bumiliating.

It seemed certain that most if not all of the women would refuse such rites. Most of the women had said earlier that they would not undergo them be-cause this would imply that their original ordinations had not been valid.

One of the 15, the Rev. Katrina M. wanson, reserved comment about the action explaining "I'm really trying to keep myself open to the guidance of God."

William Stringfellow, who has acted as a lawyer for the 15 women, said he felt sure none of them could accept it.

out because it is really a substitute pun-ishment," Mr. Stringfellow said in an interview. "It amounts to a deposition without due process of law. If they are vulerable to any penalty it is only after ecclesiastical trial. The effect of condi-tional ordination would be to publicly humiliate them. It is an ersatz exco cation

a "mind of the house" statement that is a proper pastoral concern of the whole bishops decided to keep "conditional"— would not require concurrence from the church.". House of Deputies, the lay and clerical Opposing adoption of the statement, baptism when it is not known if a previ-

House of Deputies, the lay and clerical part of this legislating convention. "I see it as an expression of mind, not New York, said, "I beg you to avoid put-as a directive," said John M. Allin, presid-ting out some national fiat that provides the 1974 ordinations that they were not ing bishop of the 2.9-million-member church. That prompted an annoyed, rhe-torical question from one of the bishops: You mean to say all we've done here could be? is adopt a position paper that isn't bind-

The statement explains that th tions, in Philadelphia in July 1974, and in Washington in September 1975, could undergo "completion" now that the general convention had stipulated that women can be priests and bishops. s one of two alternatives.

Reason for Conditional Ordination

The other alternative-rejected by the bishops-would have merely have called It says in part "conditional ordination would recognize that something of ex-traordinary significance did indeed occur at Philadelphia-Washington. But it would also affirm that a fundamental arrange-"public event" to complete the for some contested ordinations. Mr. Stringfellow said that that option would have been at least acceptable. If it involved a eu-

ment for our church's concern about or dinations is the desire to assure both the ordinand and the people of the Church that ordained person is an authorized channel for Divine grace. "Conditional ordination would demon-

strate both the ordinand's and the di ocese's concern for those in the church who have honest donbts about the validity or regularity of the Philadelphia-Wash ngton 'ordinations.'

Whether those doubts be justimled or The bishops' action was described as not, the matter of assurance is vital and less offensive, some thought. But the take, the study said

Read the #1 reason why it no negotiating room for diocesan bish-ops." Adoption of the statement, he said, cal and constitutional requirements. Id would be the "worst festering sore there particular, oot all the women have had isn't. the endorsement of their diocesan bisbops

However, the bishops voted 75 to 53 or standing committees. against the substitute offered by Bishop Wetmore. It would have asked that a committee report simply be put in the today's action. "To esk these women to minutes of the house and left to each go through a conditional ordination asks diocessan bishop of the 15 women to im-plement as they saw fit. That committee tion," said Bishop A. Ervine Swift of the report had cited conditional ordination Convocation of American Churches in Eu-

Bishop William C. Frey of Colorado d clared that "if the people back home are confused so far they'll be more confused if they think we've changed our minds" rom the stand taken in Chicago.

charist, for example, he said, in which the woman priest was involved as a con-Panel Urges Day Care for Elderly WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-A recelebrant and in which everybodywashingtion, sept 21 (AP)—A re-port prepared for the Senate Special Committe on Aging recommends expand-ing community-based adult day-care cen-ters to help care for millions of disabled and chronically ill Americans. The cen-ters are needed for more than 5 million Americans 65 years or older who are not institutionalized but who are limited in the kinds of activities they can underjust the woman-took an oath to uphold the discipline and doctrine of the church

he said this would have been a possible way of handling the situation. "The best thing would be silence." he said. There was also debate about whether

to call it "conditional" nrdination. "Authorizing" or "supplementary" might be in the kinds of activities they can under



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ing on anyone?" "Conditional ordination is categorically



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- How you can cut grocery dollars and improve your family's nutrition at the same time.
- How you can avoid today's most common * consumer frauds and cons.
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lem Volume VII, Number 5... May 1976

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By now you either own a pocket calculator or are seriously planning to buy one. It's a tasoinating gadget, and it can help you get your money's worth as a consumer in many everyday ways: Here are some suggestions.

in the Supermarket

The simplest thing you can do with a calculator is to add rapidly and accurately. So it can help control your spending. You can do a running total as you go through the store to make sure you're keeping to your spending plan. At the very least you won't have an



unpleasant surprise at the clieckout

Your calculator also makes if much counter. easier to comparison shop it can t compare quality, but It can easily compare price per unit right in the store the price that counts. For example: A seven-ounce box of breakfast cereal costs 436. A one-pound, two-ounce box costs \$1.17. Which is a better buy? P YOU BETTER MANAGE TOUR PETISO

THE CONSUMER'S CALCULATOR: TRICKS FOR YOU The key in comparing unit always work with the same L In the small box, the cere: 43¢ ÷ 7 oz. = 8.14€ per our large box. first convert one ounces into total ounces:

1 D = 1602 + 202 The cost is \$1.17, which

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tax: \$7.63 × .08 = \$.6 \$.61 or 612 your cor

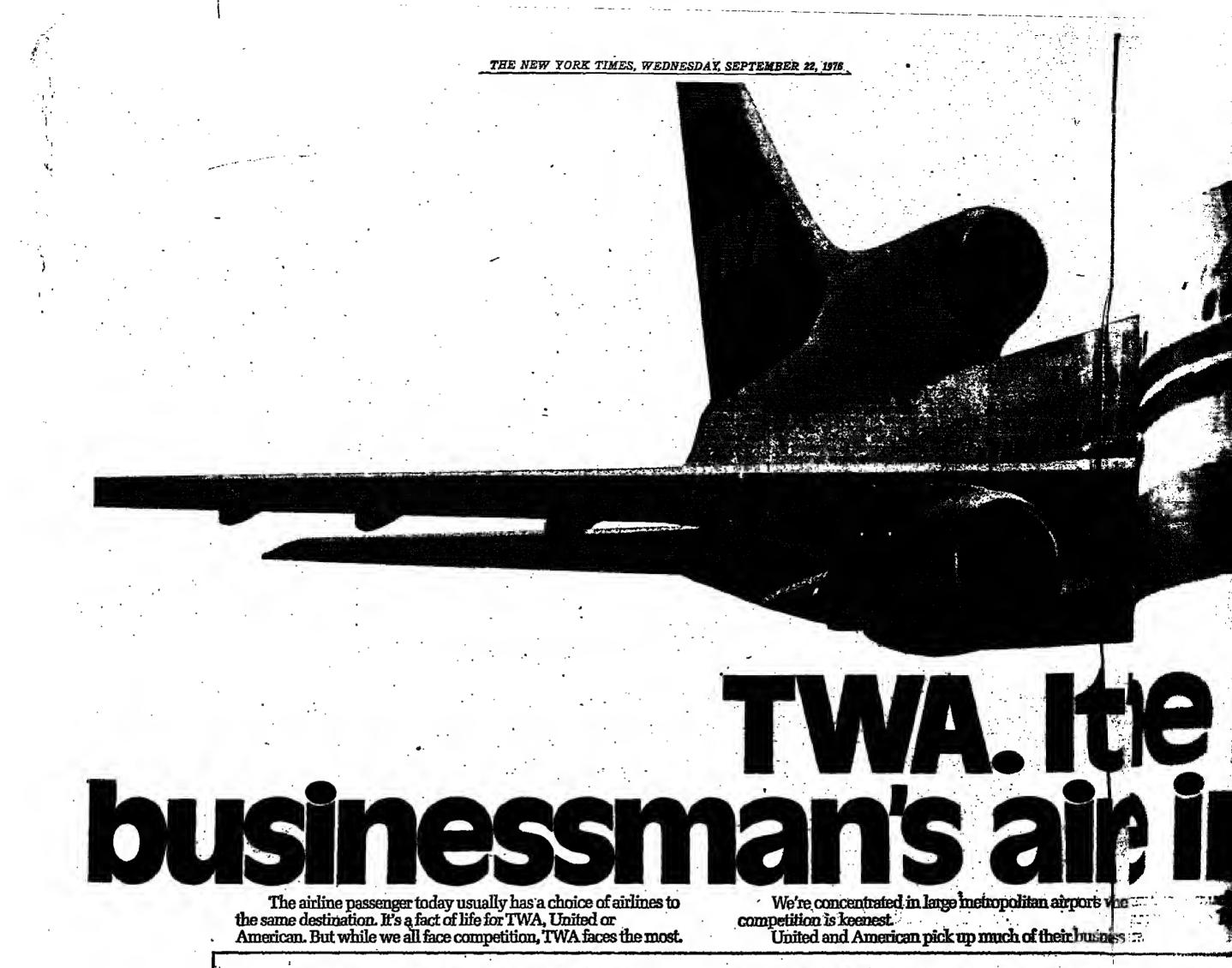
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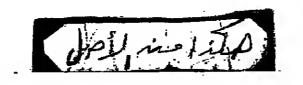
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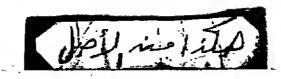
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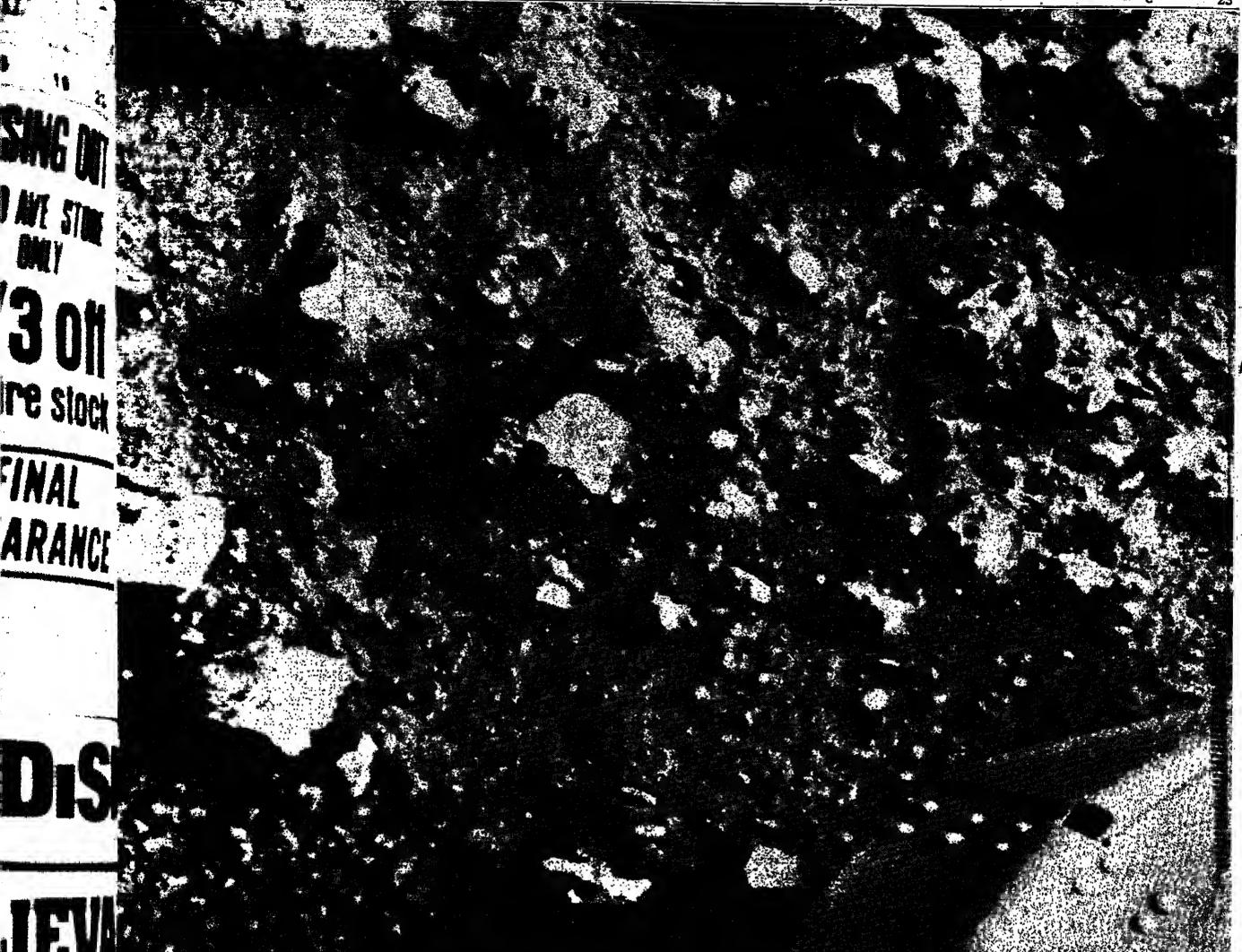
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NASA phot

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Large Group of Undecided Voters Found Looking to Debates for Aid

Study Also Shows Much of the Support for Carter and Ford Is Subject to Quick Change

By ROBERT REINHOLD

The polls show that an unusually large | en For the most part they mused about number of voters cannot make up their Mr. Carter, seeking to clarify a blurry minds whether they prefer Gerald Ford and shifting image of the Southerner. * Jimmy Carter for President, and Eileen They seemed to be awaiting the debates Tayes is one of them.

"Ford has done nothing, but Carter has than the President. ust come up in the past year --who mows anything about him?" said Mrs. dayes, a housewife in Levittown, N.Y., ar a fairly typical reply. "The debates night help me decide."

With surveys showing the Presidential Carter, whom he called "down to earth." ace narrowing, fence-sitting voters like But he has heard accusationa that the Mrs. Mayes will be a major target of Democratic candidate is "wishy-washy" poth-candidates in the debates that open and fork tongued. bomorrow night in Philadelphia. For a "He makes a decision and then rescinds fariety of reasons, the choice between it." Mr. Pemberton said. "He comes out a non-elected President and the recently for something and then it's rescinded." "elasively obscure Georgian is leaving Many of his friends are afraid of Mr. nidions up in the au

The latest New York Times-CBS News the debates "will bring a lot out pol, taken earlier this month, found near-y one in five voters undecided. The Galy one in five voters undecided. The Gall- of Mr. Carter's wida lead over Mr. Ford up Poll detected somewhat fewer, but after the conventions. Aubrey White, who in Foll detected somewhat fewer, but said, that the proportion expressing no choice was running nearly twice the rate at comparable points in the 1968 and 1992 campaigns. Support is Found to Be 'Soft' Adding to the uncertainty is the fact. Adding to the uncertainty is the fact.

Adding to the uncertainty is the fact. dischanged in polls, that the support for both candidates is very "soft," and that many who are committed are likely to

change their minds easily. Who are the undecided? How do they differ from other voters? What are their conferms? As examination of the hundreds who

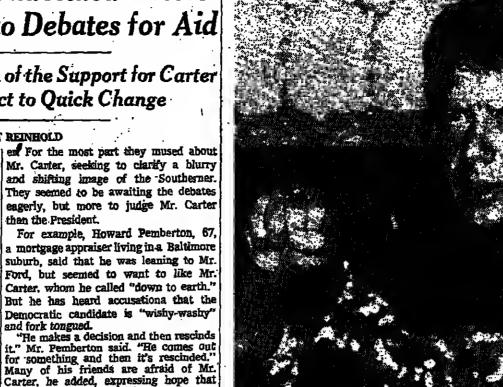
of The Times-CBS they still had no preference suggests they are somewhat note likely than the average voter to be conservative, to have voted for Rich-ard M. Nixon in 1972, to be female and to come from lower income and blue col-

ar backgrounds. Nearly a third said their inst choice in the primaries was Ronald an, former Governor of California.

They are also more likely to be dis-ristful of government, to believe that comment mainly serves the privileged, unwithat politicians are crooked. They future tended to be more pessimistic about their personal economic situations. But the statistics do not say it quite

sormell as Alec Gibson, a 54-year-old real estate broker in Miami, a Democrat. "I doot think it makes any difference who gent in," he said. "The country is beyond the point where the President has much to say. I feel like the guy who wrote on the hallot 'none of the above."

Balev Welcomes Mondale at End



There was evidence, too, of the erosion

since thrown him back into the undecided ranks.

'I want him to come out and say some of the things be's going to do, not just criticize," Mr. White said. "I know what Ford will do and what he's done, but I don't know about Carter. The more he Carter Proposes a Unified Agency

criticizes, the less interested I am. A good Southern man might be good for us down here—that's one of the main reasons I voted for Carter in the primary—but he has not convinced me since then."

Many Are Reagan Supporters

Many of the undecided are Reagan fans at heart, like Anne. Forrester, a dental assistant in Los Angeles. She finds it "difficult to be enthusiastic about Ford" after ficult to be enthusiastic about Ford" after the bitter nomination fight between him and Mr. Reagan. "There does not seem to be much difference between Ford and Carter," she went on, "and that has turned off many conservative Republi-

turned off many conservative repairs cans like me." She said she planned to watch the de-bates, but would not take them too seriously, adding that "the candidates don't want to take firm stands, they just want to look good." But for many many others—perhaps the majority—the debates will be crucial. Dan Newton, a computer programmer lo

Since the statistical of the showe." Northe hallof 'none of the above." Since the majority—the depates will be crucial. The majority—the depates will be crucial. Dan Newton, a computer programmer lo Dan Newton, a computer programmer lo Cleveland, Ohio, says that he is patiently waiting to see the candidates first hand and not through the eyes of reporters and editors, who he believes "manage" the news. "The cities are rotting and Ford and "The cities are rotting and Ford and "The cities are rotting and Ford and "The cities are rotting about abortion," he safet: "Conditions have never been worse on Watts and nobody cares."

saht. "Conditions have never been worse n Watts and nobody cares." These are some of the views to emerge from interviews with undecided voters in New York: Ohio, Illinois, Florida, Maryland and California. The interviews with undecided to act with the president. On the other, many are and was not available for questioning about an interview, to be published next Maryland and California. The interviews with undecided to act with the president of the conomy, and most woters say Mr. Carter would better handle woters say Mr. Carter would better handle woters the final outcome it may woters say Mr. Carter would better handle worth by Playboy magazine, io which

last two years. The energy program is not insoluble if we meet it with the vision, determination and confidence that will come about only with a change of The statement outlining the proposal was issued here today two days before The list also made no mention of the Democratic Presidential candidate's to control domestic price increases. first televised debate with his Republican opponent, President Ford, Mr. Carter's

Jimmy Carter at home in Plains, Ga., as he prepares for tomorrow's debate

In the Cabinet for Energy Policy

sponse to questions that the debate was "not a consideration" in the timing or evolution of the proposal. However, it was recalled that Mr. Car-

ter had said on many occasions in the past that it was "impossible" during the heat and distractions of a political campaign to give examples of bow he would proceed with governmental reorganiza-tion. He has been accused of "fuzziness" and it seemed possible that today's statement was meant, in part, to be a defense against such charges

Continued From Page I

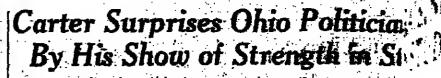
chaos; leadership, not the passivity of the

leadership.

Resting at Home

were unscientific, but they tended to coo-that problem. In the final outcome, it may firm what the surveys demonstrate. New of the undecided said much about to the Times-CBS poil, the undecided are not matter that much because, according to the Times-CBS poil, the undecided are nuch more likely than others to stay at a fincere and honest, if uninspiring, lead-home on election day.

as having used the words "shack up" would have lost under the puttural com-and a common if mild vulgarism for the House and Senate agricultural com-mittees" oversight of the Forest Service



By R. W. APPLE H:

Lieut. Gov. Richard Celeste a

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Sept. 21-The 1975 man, said that Mr. Carter app Presidential contest is disrupting political be doing here what party lead patterns of 30 years' standing, and there hoped he could do countrywide, is no better evidence of the changes than ing the traditionally Democratic in the industrial states clustered around winning independents and a few cans because of his relatively the Great Lakes.

For decades, it has been safe to assume positions on most issues. that Illinois and Michigan would tend toward the Democrats and Indiana and John Schrote, Mr. Ford's -Ohio would tend toward the Republicans, director, agreed that the key r-But this year, at least after two weeks Mr. Carter's success so far in of inconclusive and rather drab cam- the state's seldom noticed kin: paigning, the situation appears to be the South.

Mr. Celeste, whose brother, President Ford leads in Michigan, his Mr. Carter's primary campaign nome state, and in filmois, according to helping him to the sweeping Jur. polls taken by his organization and by ry that sealed his nomination, that of his Democratic opponent, Jimmy on the "very strong religious; Carter, Similar polls in Indiana show the ner Protestant vote" in many two almost even, and in Ohio, to the as smaller cities and in its rural i tonishment of local politicians, Mr. Carter Mr. Schrutz, while prediction Mr. Schrote, while predicting olds a solid lead. President would unimately take Ohio is the state that has broken many

Democrat's heart, most memorably that defined his Southern problem of John F. Kennedy, who commented after the 1960 election that Ohioans came out to cheer him and then voted for Rich-ard M. Nixon. It is a state with a tradition cisely, in terms of two major highways. Interstate 77 has brought the

Appalachian and Southern we of Republican governors. It is a state with mills of Akron, Canton 15 Republican representatives out of 23-Youngstown, Elyria and Lor ing the comment that Akron Wrginia's second-largest chi of the area south of Intersta the highest proportion of any hig state. No Democratic Presidential candidate who was not an incumbent has carried Ohio since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932.

runs east and west through was settled more than 150 y · Ford Found in Trouble in Ohio Yet as the state's top Democrats rode across the north-central part of the state on the Democratic whistle-stop train this an earlier generation of App Senthern migrants. Mr. Carter's early advantage be taken as definitive. Mr. Tipp morning, and as the state's leading Republicans assembled in Columbus this afternoon for their state convention, the hope for a voter registration afternoon for their state convention, the first Democratic - sponsored drive in 16 years—that has be was in trouble in Ohio.

A poll taken for Mr. Carter by Patrick tional Committee. And there Caddell, and confirmed in the main, by the Republican-financed surveys of Rob-beginning to reach undecided ert Teeter, provides a clue to the altered **Carter Campaign Late St**

shape of electoral sentiment in the state. It showed the Georgian 6 percentage poiots ahead statewide, but leading only by the Democrat, including De narrowly in Cuyahoga County (Cleve-land), the state's Democratic bastion. Or-dinarily, Democrats must win there by dinarily, Democrats must win there by large margins to survive, but Mr. Carter same late start that is plaguin is apparently not viewed by Ohio voters effort in California and fisew "The best thing we have g said Mr. Schrote, the Ford as an ordinary Democrat. While bis views on abortion and his

said Mr. Schröte, the Ford "is that a lot of the Carter still poring over rold haps, a ple are already moving well circt level." Af any coust, the comparing abd no real enthusiasm. Sen F. Mondele of Misnesola, the ackground as a Southern Baptist are seemingly costing him some support among voters ef Eastern European ex-traction in the "cosmo" wards of Cleve-land and in such ethnic snburbs as Parma, he is showing remarkable strength in downstate Republican areas.

Gre Presidential inomi Carter Support Held surprising to develop some excitement a cratic train stopped as Mas John McDonald, the Democratic chalenger to Representative John Ashbrook field, Crestline and Lima on lenger to Representative John Ashbrook' field, Créstline and Lina on in a heavily, conservative eight-county Cricage, but it was tough goi-district that stretches from Norwalk in The crowds were sparse, nor the north through Mansfield to Newark 2,000 in this Republican cit. In the south, said that be had been dumb- which has Fisher Body and 1 founded hy Mr. Carter's support as be plants, and they barely stirre, made the rounds of county fairs this or Mr. Mondale's punchines. month. "People who have spent their lives was a time for "a would-going right down the Republican ticket and Vice President to he, "it come up to me and ask for Carter bumper American people," but he h X.

stickers or Carter literature," Mr. McDon-returne: ald reported. "He reaches these rural peo-ple, the way John Glenn did-in-1974." the celivery system of Amer-Mr. Glenn carried all S8 counties in Mr. Tipps said wearily. "P. the state two years ago in winning elec- been getting what they vot tion to the Senate—an unparalleled feat they bargained for-and it?" for a Democratic candidate.

r a Democratic candidate. suade them that this time Paul Tipps; the Democratic state chair- :: clifferent."...

DEMOCRATIC

GENERAL STORE

Ren Kapining and

form what he called "the energy pro-grams a Carter administration would emphasize." The list made no mentioo of new antitrust legislation to lessen the economic power of major oil companies. The list also made no mention of plans

carry out the policy.

Major Goals of Party

was the development of a coberent ad-

ministrative structure to develop and

Mr. Carter also set out in summary

Stuart Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's issues director, said later there was no "signifi-cance" to these omissions, which represent major policy goals for Democratic party liberals.

There was, however, an improvised ap-pearance to Mr. Carter's proposal. It did not appear to follow any intensive study by a "task force" or study group. Mr. Eizenstat said it had been discussed by a "wide range" of public figures and had the general support of some Congressional leaders-but be declined to name sny of them.

The energy proposal could, in fact, run into serious roadblooks. Former President Nixon twice proposed that the Federal Energy Agency Administration, which he created in December 1973, be follied into a new department of resources and energies centered on the Department of the Interior

The plan died partly because Democratic controlled Congressional committees declined to give up the jurisdictions they would have lost under the plan, such as of the Department of Agriculture.

Ford Reviewing Same Agencies

Of Whistle-Stopping Train-Trip

this morning. Speaking to the crowd in the station for her to speak just before Mr. Mondale a few minutes later, Mayor Daley said and to introduce him, after accepting that the arrival of the train "brings back bouquets of deep red roses at each stop. tonipht the spirit of the great victory of 1928," alluding to the upset scored in that. Presidential election hy President Truman, who whistle-stopped throughout the nation.

the nation. The ghost of Harry S. Truman was a who were, she said, both lawyers who pervasive and lively presence as the shiny lived and worked in Washington. This, she said, put them out of touch with the rest of the country. Mr. Mondale, the for-across northern Ohio and Indiana. Mr. Mondale told the crowd that he had rid-dea. the famous 1948 Whistlestop that crafting Mr. Truman to victory when sector. The sector of the last 12 years as a crafting of the was planning to give it to Jimmy. cattied Mr. Truman to victory when Senator, "they [the voters] decided to keep a peo-Mrs. ple's President in the White House." He sleeved added, "I get the same feeling that I did then-you're about to elect a people's President."

President." There was little new ln Mr. Mondale's short speeches today. He contrasted Mr. Carter's campaign of "talking with the people" with Mr. Ford, "the appointed President of the United States, hiding be-hind his desk in Washington."

Jokes About Ford Photo

He used again the joke that was a crowd pleaser in Binghamton, N.Y., yestenday, referring to a photograph of President. Ford with a cow that appeared in a local paper and saying, "Now we know where be's getting his advice. We're get-

ting ours from the people." Mt. Mondale talked about rising unemployment and other bread-and-margarine issues that he has made the base for

much of his campaigning.

"If you want the rich to have the privi-lege of starting to pay taxes along with the working people, don't put a Republi-the Carter Mondale ticket, and labor lead-can in the White House," he cried. "Get yourself a Jimmy Carter Democrat." "If you want the rich to have the priviyourself a Jimmy Carter Democrat." But always he came back to Mr. There were many local and faraway Truman, declaring that Mr. Carter and Democrats aboard, including Senator

trasting it with those of his opponents,

Senator. Mrs. Carter, who was wearing a long-sleeved two-piece dress in a soft rust color, said there was "no way a politician could "stay in Washington since 1948 as Mr. Ford has done without losing "per-spective." She said, "Jimmy's background is so important. He's a farmer, be's a businessman. He knows what it is to work for a living." He was planning to give it to Jimmy. Carter if the Democratic Presidential can-didate showed up. But Mr. Carter did not. Instead, a Rampton aide presented the ager. The incident suggests a problem Mr. Carter faces in the 13 Western states, all except two of which have Democratic He was planning to give it to Jimmy. Carter states a problem Mr. Berner States could go Democratic. He was planning to give it to Jimmy. Saints (Mormons) as previous Democratic Presidential candidates have done. There is no such visit on the agenda at present. Govs. Robert W. Straub of Oregon. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado and Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico said they be-lieved their states could go Democratic. However, Gov. Lamm noted, "It's a long

work for a living." The crowds were generally on the small side—about 300 at most, for example, at Mansfield, Ohio, a manufacturing city, solidly Republican with a population of 55,000—and hard to rouse to any display serious trouble in the West.

of enthusing

with pompoms. Support From Unions

There were some amateur placards, but

ber. Mr. Truman "both stayed with the peo-ple" and choosing a long Truman quota-tion, to wind up his speech. Reading it from a sheet of paper, as he has done ta conclude speeches all around the coun-try, he read Mr. Truman's description of spengalicans as "strong for labor not smoger for restraints on labor's rights," Moyer, next to whose name on the pas-senger manifest was written in canital and the Mayor met to whose name on the pas-strong strong for restraints on labor's rights,"

President Ford has said his Administra

white the stop journey from New York City tonight with Mayor Richard J. Daley marcheering crowds of the party faith-in greeting Senator Walter F. Mondale to its rightful owners, the people, by The train arrived at Chicago's Union Station on time and Mayor Daley boarded the main the wife of the presidential nominee, had ridden since this morning. wife and rosalym Carter, the wife of the Presidential nominee, had ridden since

Western Democratic Chiefs Tell Carter Not to Ignore the Area

He was planning to give it to Jimmy Carter if the Democratic Presidential can-

governors. Of the nine with voter regis-

"I'm not kidding myself. This is a low priority region." said Joe McCarter, an The high school band seemed to move from stop to stop with changes of gaudy uniform. They were in green and gold with fat tassels on the majorettes' boots at Massillon, red and blue at Manshield, with composite

The feeling of some Democratic cam-paign officials, governors and their staff members gathered in this ski village near

Carter Active in California A big push by Mr. Carter in California, which has 45 electoral votes compared with 57 for the rest of the Western states

stronger for restraints on labor's rights," Moyer, next to whose name on the pas-and as supporters of the minimum wage senger manifest was written in capital ""the more minimum the better"—and letters, "Republican." mr. McCarter said that Utah, Idaho and standing among wheat farmers.

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a,

However, Gov. Lamm noted, "It's a long way to the election. Carter is very strong and well liked, but there's been a lack of statements on issues that the West wants to bear-water, energy, impact aid. The earlier, the better."

Assessment Made by Carter Aide

Steven Selig, a deputy campaign coordinator from Atlanta who flew here with an assistant to assess the situation, rated Mr. Carter's position now as "a little abead" in Colorado, good in New Mexico and Washington, even in Oregon and California. Mr. McCarter said Mr. Ford was in front-by 5 to 8 percentage points in Idaho, 40 to 25 in Wyoming, 10 in. Utah and about even with Mr. Carter in Montana.

Republican's and Democrats alike

فكذاصه الأجل

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The Democratic National Committee began sell- ... voters can gather, registe ing peanits today to raise money for the party'a election campaign.

Peanuts - in shells, in cookies, in soup, in pudding with jelly, in a dispenser resembling the White House, on necklaces, ties and tee shirts and smiling on campaign buttons and bumper. stickers -- were among a variety of goods that could be had at today's opening of "the Democratic General Store" in Georgetown.

But the pean is — at least those in shells — are not genuine Georgia pea-nuts. from Plains. They're from Vizginia.

The unmistakably partisan bric-a-brac shop looks like a general store, but once inside, customers will find that the enterprise has an altogether different purpose than simply selling SOUVEDITS

According to its manager, Toni Pea-body, the store is not so much a placewhere supporters can convert a cash donation into a jar of marmalade or a bar of soap as it is a spot where

armchair politicians a cuss the issues and can some "cases' experience beart_

"It's corny as the devil Mrs. Peabody remarked g The store is in the sam housed the "Democrat. during Hubert H. Humphr in 1968. It is staffed for by volunteers.

Governor; who says h farmer from Georgia, she and immediately establis good for yoo."

"peanuts, pop and politic ia" and a paper mache yard, the shop and its readily apparent A wood a rocking chair gives a look" but there is one m Peabody would like to see

"I'd like to have Mis sitting on the porch."

The Democratic General Store after its opening yesterday in

Democrats Open a 'General

- **1**-1

One of them, known

The New York Tilk

10 48.2

Monder Ca

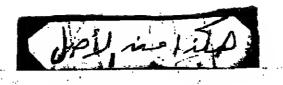
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attent Bes Deit

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the resident peanut expendent peanuts are "not c

With a sign out fro



By RICHARD D. LYONS

Special to The New York Times

Republicans, led by Representative Joh

entatives today, with each side

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 197

UND-RAISING

inned From Page 1

Aurprise

involved in any investiga-

to a torrent of questions Mr. Nessen repeatedly noted rd's background had been investigated by the House nmittee during hearings on idential nomination in 1973 investigations had uncovered of any impropriety.

d's last Congressional race of Congress, had spent at least two week-\$7,500 in two separat 4, Mr. Ford took in \$98.578 spent \$87,345. Because he he won with 61 perare were some queswhy he needed that much s campaign.

ing investigated were very serious. However, the source did not give any indication that Mr. Ford was involved. Another source familiar with the operstions of the prosecutor's office noted that the statute of limitations had already

expired on campaign finance violations that ook place prior o Sept. 21, 1973. This source speculated, therefore, that Mr. Ford was not a target of the investi-gation because the office would not waste time on alleged crimes that could not be processed not be prosecuted. On another matter, Mr. Nessen con-ceded that Mr. Ford, while still a member

rs union gave ends as the guest of the chief Washing ton lobbyist for the United States Steel Corporation at a golfing lodge owned by the company in New Jersey. The lobbyist, William G. Whyte, a vice departmen

president of U.S. Steel, said in a telehad paid for then Representative Ford's Ford and 'Mr. Whyte were friends

conroe close to the staff of the room and food at golding weekends at the attor's office said that the cam-finance investigation would not N.J., in 1964 and 1971. Mr. Whyte said close to the staff of the G.O.P. in House Assails have been undertaken this close to the that he had paid for Mr. Ford's caddy ential election unless the matters and greens fees.

Mr. Nessen said that "if the Pr thought there was anything wrong, he wouldn't have done it." Mr. Nessen said he did not know whether the President had been aware of who paid for the golfing weekends, but he said he would try to find the answer. By this evening, he had provided no reply.

Mr. Whyte, who said he had been friend of President Ford's for more than charges and countercharges from Repub-24 years, has frequently golfed with Mr. Ford in Washington and elsewhere.

of Represe 3 Mr. Nessen was asked why the action of Mr. Ford in accepting free golfing the record. weekends was different from the recent case of Defense Department officials who were admonished for accepting invita-tions to be guests at a hunting lodge of a company that did business with the . The press secretary replied that

were. friende

taxpayers an extra \$217 billion a year (for social programs' by 1980.

If Mr. Carter is elected, the total **Carter's Economic Plans:** amount of extra tax funds that would be needed to underwrite these social pro-Democrats Defend Them grams would be more than \$700 million during his first term of office, Mr. Rhodes policies continued." said.

He accused Mr. Carter of using "calculated deceit" in his campaigning, saying of the House Budget Committee, termed it "arouses false hopes from individuals WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Jimmy Cartand groups duped into believing they er's national economic proposals drew would benefit from new or expanded prolican and Democratic leaders in the House

'Platform Budget' Analyzed

Mr. Rhodes based his remarks on an contending that the other was distorting analysis of the "Carter platform budget" undertaken by the House Republican Policy Committee, which co inputed the total Rhodes of Arizona, the House minority extra cost of 27 of the Federal Govern-ment's 74 major social programs. eader, started the attack by calling a

erence to complain that the Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. programs espoused by Mr. Carter, the programs espoused by Mr. Carter, the of Massachusetts, the House majority that not only would pay for broad Democratic Presidential nomines, and leader, retorted that the Republican anal-congressional Democrats would cost the ysis of Mr. Carter's spending proposals a modest tax reduction.

misinformation."

"The present policies of this Republican Administration have brought us memployment and inflation," Mr. O'Neill said. The last thing I want to do is see those

Representative Brock Adams, the Washington Democrat who is chairman the Republican figures "just plain false." "They have put a number of pho figures in their statement," he added cause they are counting the costs of several programs not once, but twice." leaders of using what he called "false Mr. Adams accused the Republication leaders of using what he called "false scare tactics," adding that, with the Democrats in power and a national nomic recovery, the budget "surplus" in 1980 would be between \$50 billion and \$60 billion. It is this amount, he said



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	E 10:30 am	C	Daily					

The common application developed two years ago when Educational Test-

ing Service brought together a few ad-missions directors to discuss means of

more than 300 secondary schools,

Form Revised Somewhat

somewhat in light of last year's ex-perience, asks basic questions about the applicant's background, academic record and interests and includes space

for a "personal statement" describing

"some special interest, experience, or achievement or anything else you would like us to know about you." The prospective student is also in-vited to submit "tapes of musical per-

formance, photographs or examples of

art work, samples of writing, or other

A separate two-page "school report," which is to be filled out by a school

official, is also part of the application. The student fills out a master copy of the document and then sends a pho-

tocopy to each institution along with

the appropriate admissions fee, which is usually \$15 or \$20. The high school

examples of your creative work."

als as well.

Israeli Educator Develops Method

83 Colleges Agree on Common Application Fe counselor does likewise with the school. **Cornell University truste** eport. voked one of the concession students because of the heavals of the last decade, The executive committee

project and serves as its coordinator. "It removes the second-guessing by the colleges about where the applicant really wants to go."

guidance department and that this, in turn, produces better applications. "It means that they can put a lot of effort into one document," said Doughes Hunt, an official of the National Association of Secondary School Principala, which is spending several thousand dollars of its own funds to distribute the applica-tion forms.

Jane Morrison, dean of admissions at Wesleyan University, which begins using the common application this year, said: "A counselor might see Wesleyan on the list and say, Tye heard a lot about it, Why don't you take a look."

Harvard Abandoned, Project

Fred Jewett, dean of admissions at

The photocopying is imporant," said Richard Moll, director of admissions of Vassar College, who helped develop the

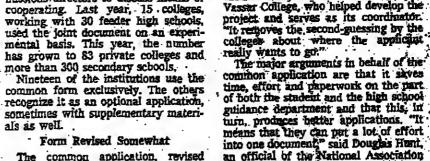
Otheer arguments are that the questions, each of which has passed the scrutiny of numerous admissions di-

Others in the edmissions community,

however, are less enthusiastic. Harvard University, said that his staff experimented with the form last year but abandoned it because it did not provide certain kinds of information,

a small liberal arts: college but not an

Louis Fontaine, director of admissions more results, and that he op-posed the idea as a matter of principle. "We are distinctive and want to remain so," be said. "We lik ethe personal touch in our dealings with students, and this includes the admissions pro-



tion forms:

rectors, are tighter and that the ease of applying to edditional institutions constitutes good promotoin.

provide certain kinds of information, such as a discussion of "long-range academic goals,". that, they consider, important, "I'm not opposed to the concept, only to the form as it now exists," he said. Mr. Inlanfeldet of Northwestern criti-cized the uniform school report on the ground that a counselor might be en-timistantic about a student going to, szy, a small liberal arts college but not an To Save Culturally Disadvantaged

ivy League one. "We value these kinds of judgments,"

be said. and financial aid et DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., said that he op-



According to Dr. Hinda Eiger, an as

for the good of the students," said Edward B. Wall, dean of admissions at Amherst College, Others, however, say that the com-mon application undermines the indi-viduality of private colleges at a time when their distinctiveness is becoming key to their survival. "I see this as leading to some kind

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The Federal new computer system designed to keep

spending on a day-to-day basis. as a result of an injury suffered in tary in World War II. He spent 39 months in hospitals in Italy, Africa and this coun-ity recovering from the injury that result-ed from machine gun bullets and mortar fragments. He suffered two fractured ver-At the same time, the commission made public the computer's first compilation. an accounting of nearly \$78 million that 76 announced Presidential candidates reported having spent during the preconvention period of 1976.

the commission as Presidential candi- has labored in search of a method to

the three major survivors of the primaries cepts. -President Ford, Jemmy Carter and Ron-He

Independent Expenditures Listed

The report also listed all the political

The physical examination Mr. Dole had yesterday was done to provide voters with "the most current" state of his health, Mr. Speakes said. President Ford said that be had examined Mr. Dole's financial and health records before selecting the Kansan as than \$117,000 in support of Mr. Reagan, of uneducated immigrant Jews from other nearly \$100,000 for President Ford and Middle Eastern countries and North \$2,250 for Mr. Carter. The computer has not yet produced the The White House said yesterday that

it would not provide the date of the medtotal amount of money that the political ical examination or the name of Senator committees gave to each candidate. That

sible-probably after the 10-day road trip

so much be had not had an opportunity spending. to put all of the lab tests and other data

way Susan was brought up." then send photocopies to as many par-The President said that he and his ticipating colleges as they choose, will cut down enormously on paperwork and result in a higher-quality docuwife did bave different opinions on a number of issues but that the couple mente tackled the questions head on with no punches pulled. come along in a long time thet is really

"Our family has always had the kind of rapport that lets us discuss the pros and cons of all problems and situa-tions." the President said.

Ford Would Protest

An Affair of Susan's

Betty Ford caused considerable eyebrow-raising last year with her remark

that she "wouldn't be surprised" to

discover thet her daughter Susan was

In the October issue of Ladies Home

Journal, President Ford takes a dif-

ferent view, according to an interview-

The Journal article, United Press In-

ternational reported today, said that

Mr. Ford answered the same question

by saying, "I'd protest in a most vigor-

ous way, and I'd counsel her. But I

don't think that would happen, not the

having an "affair."

er Trude B. Feldman.

The press secretary also said that be did U.S. Election Panel Unveils a Computer And Some Figures

Election Commission unveiled today a Mr. Dole lost the use of his right arm voters informed on candidates' sources and some use of his left arm and hand of campaign money and on political

The 126-page report also indicated that and cope successfully with abstract con-

it was nearly \$2 million more.

""I'm in great health; I'm the healthiest of all the candidates. I just want to have the doctor update my blood pressure and see if my heart is still beating." committees, largely sponsored by corpo-rations or labor unions, that contributed to each of the candidates. President Ford attracted 89 of these contributions, Mr. Carter 78 and Mr. Reagan 56.

Dole's physician, John Carlson, deputy White House

Mr. Dole undertook today. Mr. Carlson costs because it includes transfers, foans achieved said that Mr. Dole had been on the road and debts as well as direct political Unde

Rhode Island Resumes Vote Count

Washington.

Wes Watkins.

-President Ford, Jinny Carter and Ron-ald Reagan-had all managed to collect more in contributions than they spent on their campaigns. In Mr. Reagan's case, it was nearby 20 million more youngsters with privileged ones and, in-stead, emphasizes making the curriculum as difficult as possible in the circumstances.

His ideas are being disseminated to a growing number of Israeli teachers in a speciel course. In the mid-1960's Dr. Frankenstein and

some associates at Hebrew University in Carter 78 and Mr. Reagan 30. Independent expenditures on behalf of the candidates, spontaneous and uncoor-dinated expenditures, amounted to more all poor and most of them from framiles

Africa.

Many Won University Entry

About Education

By EDWARD B. FISKE

admissions process, 83 private colleges.

from Columbia and Princeton Univer-

sities to Colorado College, have agreed

to recognize e new common applica-

The project which was begun on an

experimental basis last year, bas met with mixed reviews in college admis-

Advocates say that the cooperative effort, which permits high school sen-

iors to complete a six-paga form and

"It's one of the first things that has

Individuality Stressed

of national clearinghouse for colleges

admissions — something that I very much oppose in principle," said Wil-liam Ihlanfeldt, dean of admissions at

Northwestern University, who declined

to join the project.

tion form.

sions circles.

In an effort to simplify the college

The results were impressive. Of the group, equally divided between boys and girls and with LQ's ranging from 83 to

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times JERUSALEM, Sept. 21-For more than into classrooms with middle class and A total of 207 persons registered with 40 of bis 72 years Dr. Carl Frankenstein privileged children. Besidential candidate in search of a method to Dr. Frankenstein wrote in a report: "We

entiete and to take upon bimself responsi-bility for the solution of his learning tasks

Teachers Give the Answers

The presumption in the experiment was that the students were too insecure to find the answers. Discussion focused on why the answer was valid-a technique that opened wide-ranging analysis. In, Frankenstein, describing this as the nega-tion of "the discovery method," maintained that it buoyed the students, who felt, "I know the answer because the teacher has given it to me." Another central element of the method

is acceptance of the legitimacy of stu-dents' ideas. Thus Dr. Frankenstein said. a student who insists that an astronaut has a longer journey going to the monn than returning to earth must not be ridiculed.

Dole's physician. John Carlson, deputy White House press secretary, said in a separate state-ment later than Mr. Dole had a complete physical yesterday to make his health data "more current" and it would be put inta form comparable to that of President Ford's and made public as soon as pos-sible—probably after the 10-day road trip by commission officials to be inflated, work as long as the failed subject is taken of the pupers subjective experiment, and representing cash flow rather than actual over again and a passing mark is only then should the teacher lead the class—and the erring child—to under-and debts as well as direct political Underlying the method devised by Dr. stand that the distances do not actually spending. Hays Campaign Has \$1 Surplus.

modern beds.

as it was e while ago," sultant for the Education

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Modesto is located in the beautiful Gallo Wine Country in a smog free warm climate with year round recreation. The hospital is 1% hours from San Francisco, 214 hours to Reno and other Sierra Mountain resort areas. Modesto is clean, sale, slum free with excellent shopping and schools and low cost of living. Our hospital is full accredited, 267

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penence. Previous salary and tringe benefita

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ging opportunity In California fo

gests. Last December, Californ al anthorities offered s were at least 16 years their parents' permission tunity to pass a proficie leave school with the ec bigh school diploma. This week the State-1 partment reported that 31

voted unanimously last we legislation, passed six yea gives the University Senate

of students, faculty memb

ployees-the right to appo

to the trustees' pressie

committee. It also revoked

ty of the Senate's own

oresidential search commi

the trustees' proposed nom

The changes are timely

nell is now searching for

dent to succeed Dale R.

announced in May that he

down next July after en

office. Robert W. Purcell, chai-board of trustees, justified

to abolish the student and

power on the basis of deci

interest, concern about c and the fact that respe

selection of a president

ees."

"on the shoulders of the b

Student senators-say th

there appears to be little

about it: A study commis-

Corson bas urged replac Senate, which was crea

with a much less powerful

dent, faculty and emplo of the board of trustees

member presidential searce said that the board hope

Students may not be a

out of school as popular

new president by March.

Mr. Purcell, who has e

raged" by the truste

or fewer than 5 percent ble, had taken the test, w 2 out of 5 passing it. Educators, who had fe walkout of students, an Head

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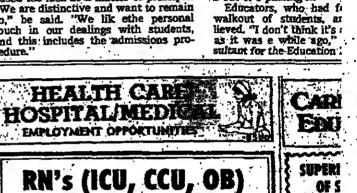
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He said that the White House "did bave a complete record of his health" when Senator Dole was chosen and was satisfied with it, but had no explanation for why a new physical was necessary or wby the one submitted to the White House by Mr. Dole had not been corre-lated with the proper form and released.

ΖŨ

DOLE HAS PHYSICAL;

DETAILS NOT GIVEN

But White House Says Senator's

Health Data Will Be Released

Soon in a Form Like Ford's

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Senator Robert J. Dole, the only major-

party candidate for President or Vice

President who has not made public his

health record, underwent a physical

examination yesterday at the Capitol

medical office in Washington, according

The press secretary, Larry Speakes, said

in a telephone interview that he did not

know the name of tha physician who ex-

amined the Republican nominee for Vice

President, or the extent of the check-up.

"within the last year," Mr. Speakes said

not know the name of the physician who

did that examination. Mr. Speakes has

declined to make available Mr. Dole's

medical history, although the Presidential

candidates and the Democratic Vice-

Presidential candidate have made their's

available. Mr. Dole has had repeated re-

quests from The New York Times and

other news organizations for his medical

Was 21 Years Old

as a result of an injury suffered in Italy

tebrae and was unable to walk due to

Mr. Dole, then 21 years old and a pre

medical student, also suffered pulmonary

his lungs. He also had surgery in which bone and muscle were taken from his leg and sewn in his shoulder and arm.

- As a compilation of his injury, surgeon

Yesterday, before leaving on e week-long tour throughout the Midwest and California, Mr. Dole told reporters:

For the Voters

removed Mr. Dole's right kidney.

paralysis for nearly a year.

Mr. Dole's most recent check-up was

to his press secretary.

history.

In an interview last week, Mr. Speake said that Mr. Dole would release his medical records, probably this week.

Not in Final Form

"We just don't have them in final form," he said. "They've been submitted to the White House. They're not in a form to release.

"When we get the health records in shape, we'll release them then," Mr. Speakes added. Mr. Dole is like thousands of other peo-

ple who can maintain normal physiology and live long lives with just one kidney. However, most doctors take extra care in following the standard blood and urine tests of patients with just one kidney as e means of detecting any damage as

election board resumed its counting of absentee ballots today in the still-unde-

cided Senate Democratic primary of a

week ago. Unofficial figures gave Gov. Philip W. Noel a 95-vote lead, 59,979 to 59,884, over Richard Lorber, a car dealer, with

board has declined to confirm or deny

that possible discrepancy. Harry Curvin, the board chairman, said

Herbert E. Alexander, director of the Citizens Research Foundation and the leading authority on campaign finance, said he thought actual 1976 preconven-tion spending was about \$64 million. Among the sidelights revealed by the campaign report were the following: The campaign to run former Repre-sentative Wayoe L. Heys, Democrat of Ohio, as a favorite son Presidential candi-date has a \$1 surplus. Senator Walter F. Mondale's campaign

9Senator Walter F. Mondale's campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomina-tion, which he ebandoned late in 1974 after a year of exploration, is currently insted as having spent about \$3,500 more than it took in.

Among a handful of corporate political action committees that gave money to Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama

were those established by the Standard as reading is concerned. Oil Company of California, the First Na-tional Bank of Birmingham, the Oli Cor-of reading in the early a

poration and Gould Inc. The commission shifted from paper and microfilm to the computer system because of the volume of information it must process and the necessity for speed in making it available. In 1976, the agenas, the means of detecting any during the second state of the necessity for speed must process and the necessity for speed in making it available. In 1976, the agen-the blood pressure of a patient with one cy expects to receive more than one mil-kidney because kidney damage is among the long-term complications of hyperten-tion pages of documents from 2,500 can-didates for Federal office and 7,500 politi-sion, or high blood pressure.

No Reading Deterioration Found Continued From Page 1

ever deserted the basics, at least so far

"If literal comprehension is the of reading in the early grades, then there is no need for a return to basics," said ence skills.

Dr. Roy H. Forbes, the director of the national assessment, which is based in Denver.

should go back to basics for everyone would be e mistake and e misuse of

nonev Dr. Forbes said that he saw no connec tion between the results of the national assessment and the recent, widely publi-cized score decline on the College Board's

Scholastic Aptitude Test. He said they "measure different things the whites; but still trailed the whites

In Democratic Primary for Senate for different purposes," but, along with by 13 percentage points. Dr. Farr, he urged expanded reading pro-grams et the secondary level. A Number of Fact

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 21 (AP)— After reviewing a police report on al-leged voter irregularities, Rhode Island's locked in a close Democratic primary con-for the two older groups, though eprovi-for the two older groups, though eprovitest for the governorship of the state of mately the same as four years ago, did to integrated schools, greater funding in indicate some basis for concern, accord impacted areas and to social factors out-

ing to authorities. "When items become side the schools. Among the Senate and House incum-more difficult, either as a result of The National Assessment for Educa-bents who expected few problems getting lengthy, complex passages or because of tional Progress, which was created in voter approval as Henry L. Jackson, of questions thet required some manipula-1984 to measure achievement in 10 differ-Among the Senate and House incumover Richard Lorber, a car dealer, with less than 200 absentee and shut in ballots left to count. Washington who chose to seek re-election to his Senate seat after his Democratic Presidential bid failed. Weil than four years ago," the report age group that it tests. However, e Noel aide and Lorber elec-tion watchers said Mr. Lorber may hold a slight lead because of a 147-vote differ-Democratic contest in the 3rd District

residential bid failed. The most publicized of three Congressional runoff races in Oklahoma was the The over-all mean performance for the experts are used in the development of a slight lead because of a 147-vote differ-ence between unofficial election night totals and a machine count. The election stant, Charles Ward, and State Senator between Mr. Albert's administrative as-fer for 13-year-olds and 72.1 and 72.0 Carey. Nominates 2 to Board

Of State U. and Reappoints 2

more votes were cast in city precincts for the Democratic nomination for the by voters arriving at the polls. The Mayor said he had forwarded the polls. The Mayor said he had forwarded the polls. The Mayor said he had forwarded the polls. The state election board. In other primaries today, a top adde In other primaries today, a

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in other primaries today, a top and in other primaries today, a top and to the retiring Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, faced a difficult runoff in his bid to replace Mr. Albert in the Third District of Oklahoma, and a former Atomic Ener-of Oklahoma, and a former Atomic Ener-

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important subcategory of the reading test, the part deaking with the ability to draw inferences from what they read.

The other two parts of the reading test covered literal comprehension and refer-

The report defined inferential comprehension as the reader using 'life explicit information, along with his personal ex-periences and thinking abilities, to make "Certainly, there are pockets of low predictions, form generalizations, reach reading achievement." Dr. Forbes said at conclusions, make / comparisons, form a news conference, "but to say that we judgments and create new ideas."

A finding of the reading test that par-ticularly pleased officials of the national assessment was the score increases registered by black nine-year-olds, who exhib-ited a greater degree of reading improve-ment than whites of the same age.

Thus, the black nine-year-olds narrowed

A Number of Factors Cited

A panel of educators-that studied the test results said the improved scores of black nine-year-olds might be attributed



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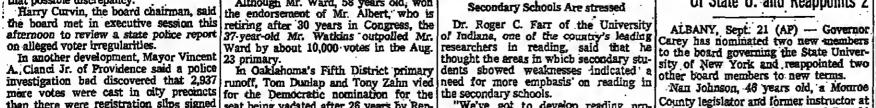
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Although Mr. Ward, 58 years old, won the endorsement of Mr. Albert, who is



for 17-year-olds.



THE GLORY, THE SUSPENSE, THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE



CRAFTY CURBS The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, which doesn't look a day over 15, is 20 years old and is kicking up its heels tooight all over the block on West 53d Street, where it is housed at No. 29. The street between Fifth Aveoue and Avenue of the Americas will be closed off from 8:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Every-one's invited-no charge.

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28

While most outfits seem to call their al fresco affairs crafts fairs, Con-temporary Crafts will hit the bricks with "an environmental street celebration." Marilyn Wood will lead her Celebration Group dancers, Robert Wood's outsize glass gamelan will make music and Dennis Vallasky's huge wing-shaped gauzy serial sculpture will be lowered from the room.

All visitors will have a chance to dance, play instruments and cavort-or just to look oo. During the day, today and tomorrow from ooon to 2, the museum and Burlington Industries have arranged for anyone to pitch in who wishes to help make part of large banners in Burlingtoo's plaza at Avenue of the Americas and 54th Street; it's free. Information: 977-8989.

Oh, yes. If you want to go into the Contemporary Crafts museum, you may, from 11 to 6 Tuesday through Saturday, Sunday, 1 to 6. There's a celebration cake exhibition, with cakes to eat and cakes to admire (but in-edible). Also a retrospective. Admis-sion: 75 cents; under-12's, 25 cents.

JAZZ Jack Kleinsinger's "Highlights in Jazz" is by now a venerable institu-tion, in New York jazz terms of fast living, Mr. Kleinsinger's concerts are back for a fourth season at New York University's Loob Student Center, start-University's Loeb Student Center, start-ing tonight at 8. The show, in the Eisner aod Lubin Auditorium, 566 La Guardia Place and Washington Square South (598-3757) will consist of a spe-cial tribute to such as Jelly Roll Mor-too. Scott Joplin, James P. Johnson and others who are gone hut are re-merchered

membered. Conducting the jazzy tributes will be

Dick Hyman oo piano, Pee Wee Erwin on trumpet, Milt Hinton on bass, Bob Rosengarden on drums, Vic Dickensoo on trombone, Johnny Mince on clarinet and Carrie Smith in full voice. Admission: \$5; stodents, \$4 (\$2.50 in balcony)."

A SITAR IS BORNE Nikhil Ban-erjee, a virtuoso of the Indian instrument known as the sitar, will demoostrate bis art in a special concert tonight at 8 in Cami Hall, 165 West 57th Street. Mr. Banerjee was born in Cal-cutta, where he learned to play the 19-string instrument from his father, a well-known sitar instrumentalist. At the age of 9 the young musician walked away with the All Bengal Sitar Competition and later became the youngest musician employed by All India Radio. He is scarcely over the hill now, ac-cording to critics. Mr. Banerjee and Zakir Hussain, who plays tabla, drums, will do a program of evening ragas, musical pieces designed for the sitar and, according to studeots, include works designed to reflect the moods of different times of day. Information: 242-2706. Admissioo: \$4.

SOLO RETURN Martha Schlamme, the singer, who, with Alvin Epstein, had been reviving Kurt Weill to such good effect, is back at Reno Sweeney, 126 West 13th Street (691-0900) for a 126 West 13th Street (691-0900) for a week oo her own. Miss Schlamme is doing two-a-night shows through Sun-day (at 9 o'clock and midnight) and her program is many-tempoed. She is dolog some Weild (of course), some Jacques Brel, some Yiddish songs, aome other folk acogs and even some poetry. She does an Jrish version of "When Johnny does an Irish version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Rome," called "Joho-ny, I Hardly Knew You." Her accom-panist is Steven Blier. Admission is \$5 minimum plus a \$5 cover, except Fri-day and Saturday, when there's a \$6 cover with the \$5 minimum.

For today's Entertainment Events tisting, see page 30. For Sports Today, see page 32.

City Opera Faces Musicians' Strike

Negotiators for the New York City Opera orchestra yesterday advised the City Opera management that the musi-cians would oot perform after next Tuesday unless a major contract issue was settled was settled.

The deadline was set in a letter to John White, the company's managing director, by Leooard Leibowitz of the legal firm representing the musiclans. The orchestra's cootract expired on Sept. 1, the day the company opened its fall season.

The primary dispute is over 11 weeks of ballet work formerly included in the opera contract, Mr. Leibowitz said in an interview. "We have waited since June for the management to begin to discuss the issues," he said, adding that the company had refused to discuss any cootract proposals unless the or-chestra first agreed to a substantial reduction in the number of working weeks in the year.

Mr. White said yesterday that he had received the deadline-setting letter, but that he would have no comment. Three' years ago a contract dispute delayed the season by three weeks.

Diane Keaton Is Signed For 'Mr. Goodbar'

late teoor and dedicated to helping gifted young siogers, will present its first Richard Tucker Memorial Gala at Carnegie Hall on the night of Oct. 31. Several singers will take part, including Martina Arroyo, Gilda Cruz-Romo, Giuseppe Di Stefano, Matteo

Manuguerra, Anna Moffo, James Morris, Luciano Pavarotti, Renata Scotto and Shirley Verrett. John Carpenter; teoor and winner of last spring's Metropolitan Opera National Auditions and the first Richard Tucker Memorial Award, will also sing. Alan King will he the master of ceremonies. Tickets, oow available at the Car-

negie Hall box office, are priced from \$5 to \$25. Part of the ticket, price is a tax-deductible cootribution to the foundation,

Colonial Ballad Opera Slated in Washington

"The Disappointment, or The Force of Credulity," a hallad operat published to the Colonies in 1767 hut never per-formed because its political satire was censored, will be presented for the first time on Oct. 29 and 30 at the Library of Congress in Washington. The pro-



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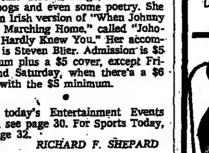
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BRICKS

Diane Keaton, who has attained fame largely as a conedienne, playing opposite Woody Allen, will undertake her first major role of serious propor-tions as the ill-fated young teacher in the movie version of Judith Rossner's novel, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Miss Keaton has been seeo in such dramas as "The Godfather" and "The God-father, Part II," but her assignments in these were of secondary importance.

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" will be directed by Richard Brooks from his own screenplay, and will be produced

own screenplay, and will be produced for Paramount by Freddie Fields. Miss Keatoo recently completed work in a new Woody Allen film, still untitled. She previously was leading lady of such Allen works as "Play It Again, Sam," "Sleeper" and "Love and Death."

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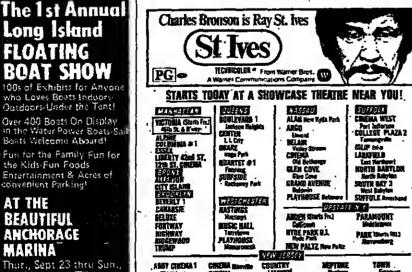
duction is hy the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music, which has collaborated with the library on the venture. It is beiog staged by Edward Berkeley, director of several Shakespearean and other plays in New Yerk.

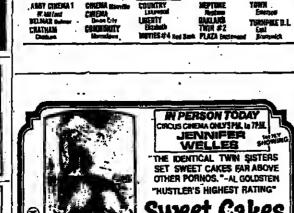
York.' Jeraid Grane, of the Eastman facul-ty, reconstructed the opera, and the ballads were scored for a 13-piece in-strumental ensemble by a colleague, Samuel Adler. The conductor and harpsichordist for the performances will be Robert Spillman. The work, which is said to have in-cluded the first publication of the lyrics of "Yankee Doodle" and the first use of a hlack character in an American drama will be published oext year in

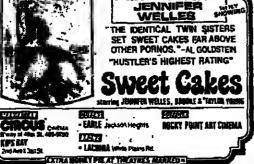
drama, will be published oext year in

the "Recent Researches in American Music" series. Additional Entertainment

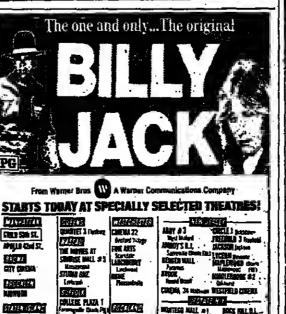
Tucker Gala on Oct. 31 To Help Young Singers The Richard Tucker Music Founda-tion, established io memory of the News on Pages 38 and 39.











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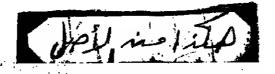
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: Indolent'Femmes au Soleil'

yfus's Cogent Work d by Banal Ending

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VINCENT CANBY summer io the south of setting is a comfortable farmhouse that has been e, at great expense, for want to flee Paris in Au-. One can see the heat the surrounding fields.

en get up at dawn and noostop so that by eve-e ahort fits of exhausted us appetites, hysterical slightest jckes, followed e immediate sleep of the the drugged.

swimming pool a beauti-gres, lies braless, staring cugh closed lids and havcugn closed lids and hav-itasies about the young husband sits nearby in ing fat around the mid-oung woman, Perla, who ich in kove, teases her ots to be left io peace to a sci-fi novel.

a sci-ii novel. Emma, somewhat older watches over the com-; h screnky that at first ze that the man io the husband, nor that she ipates leaving him that

lpates leaving him that nger lover. 100d of the beginning of 's "Femmes au Solein," cancesed and civilized that was shown yester-cud International Festi-s Finns at the Cinema be shown again today Concurrent at 8 P.M.

Scleil" is so good for so y that it's a disappointturns comperatively the close of the day lim. Emma, Agnes and the far end of the lawn tick off the woes of

The Cast

womanhood. The feeling of humor, spanneous ease and informed ionoonce that has characterized the film to that point vanishes, to be replaced by what sounds like testimony given at a consciousness raising seminar.

consciousness raising seminar. Perhaps I'm overreading this section of the film because of the auspices un-der which it's being presented in New York, though I doubt it. The quality of the talk in "Femmes An Soleil" goes suddenly banal, something for which Miss Dreyfus cannot easily avoid re-socasibility hy having Emma say dreer-ily: "I am banal. My words are banal." Banality cannot thus he transformed into aomething else. Nor is it a bad dream to be ocutralized by being iden-tified. When a character makes such an admission, aod it's true, the writer an admission, aod it's true, the writer surrenders a sacred position to ask our sympathy.

Until this point, "Femmes ao Soleil" is, es the festival program déscribes it, "Rohmeresque," at least to the ex-tent that it recalls the mood and the wit of Eric Rohmer's "Claire's Knee," which was also superlatively photo-graphed by Nestor Almendros, Juliette Mayniel, Genevlève Fontanel and Na-thalie Chantrel are fine as the unhappy women, though I think'Miss Dreyfus ultimately shortchanges them. Much more moving than talk about fidelity, identify, abortions or the time at which a woman leaves "the age of illusion" to enter "the age of accept. The of defeat (which is not a prob-lem uniquely woman'a), are moments such as the coe in which Emma and her small daughter wrestle with the New Math and we are able to see a

New Math and we are able to see a new mind awakening.



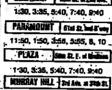
"One of those rare films you'll

want to see

again and again and again!"







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Marlon Brando Katharine Hepburn **Dustin Hoffman** Paul Newman **Jack Nicholson** George C. Scott

MOVIES

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Preston Jones's 'Texas Trilogy' **Opens With Portrait of a Loser**

Patrick Hines Baxter Harris

By CLIVE BARNES

When a man sets out, ambitiously enough, to write a trilogy, final opinion must await the conclusion of this grand design. Last night at the Broadhurst Theater. we had the opening play of Preston Jones's "A Texas Trilogy," which will be given in repertory. The trilogy originated in Dallas and has caused considerable comment across

the country. Indeed, Mr. Jones has been termed the most interesting American playwright to emerge since Tennessee Williams. That may be going too far. Certainly he has a feeling for place and for period. Whether he has much feeling for the simula humars of dame rethe simple business of drama remains to be seen. The first play of the series-for

some mechanical reasons the pro-ducers cheerfully, or perhaps not so cheerfully, rearranged the orig-inal order of the threesome—was "Tu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander." It proved the portrait of a loser in Bradleyville, a Texas town, as a local bartender tells us, that is "a burnt-out collection of cowboys and tumbleweed."

Mr. Jones's heroine is Lu Ann Hampton, who eventually, through a couple of marriages, hecomes Lu And Hampton Laverty Oberlander. And that is reall the story of the play. We see Lu Ann first in 1953, in all ber high school glory. Next we meet her in a bar 10 years later, where she finds her second husband. Finally, another decade on, with her second husband dead, her mother reduced by a stroke to her mother reduced by a stroke to a living vegetable (Lu Ann re-fuses to think of her as vegetable, declaring her to be a "flower." which is very upbeat), her daugh-ter fractious and her brother an alcoholic, we see her again, this time encountering her old, hut re-jected high school sweetheart, who has become a missionary and a successful preacher in Kansas City. It is with the mention of Kan-

sas City that we perhaps get the subtext to Mr. Joes's theme. For the preacher, deceotly shocked at what bas happened to his old friends, ventures, as a piece of philosophical small-talk: "There so't much more in a big city that isn't here right in Bradleyville." Probably not — remember Peyton Place? — but such comfort is dramatically not that comfort is dra-matically not that comforting. "The story is not so much a cliche as a truism, a self-fulfilling dramatic prphecy, inherent in the



Diane Ladd as the teen-aged Lu Ann

first histrionic setup. During the first act in particular, one has the nest act in particular, one has the fearsome feeling of meeting that awful mediocrity of almost-real people strung out precariously in a TV series that oever flew its pilot. This is the bad side of it. There is a good side—a side that also might become more apparent as this troika of drama proceeds. Mr. Ines can write He creates at-Mr. Jnes can write. He creates at-

Of course his people do not talk as people talk in real life—(do you think Chekhov's did?) such realism outside the cinema verité would be insupportable—but they talk as real people on stage.

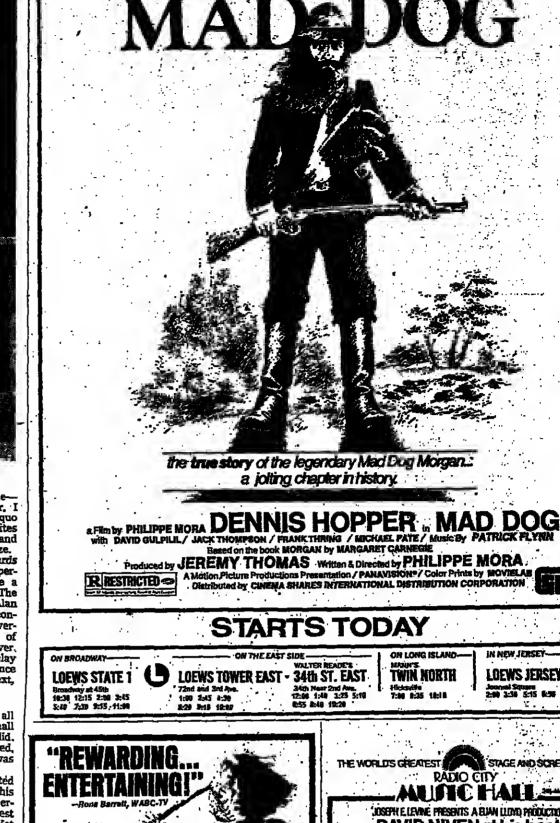
The men in the bar have the dimensions of reality to them. Aod even the local boy made good, coming back from the clerical flesh-pots of Kansas City, makes precisely the right coomg, selfdeprecatory noises. Yet this kind of semi-hemi-demi-

reality demands more of a direct theme than Mr. Jones seems to have provided. Perhaps his study of a woman cheerfully surviving all manner of loss will fit into the grand design of the complete tril-ogy. At the moment, it seems graceful, pungent, but slender. The

play is, nevertheless, worthwhile-Mr. Jones was once an actor, I seem to recall praising his Banquo once-and he instinctively writes for actors. The parts are juicy, and the actors know how to squeeze. The scenery by Ben Edwards could have been far more per-suasive-it looked a little like a summer stock production of "The summer stock production of "The Glass Menagerie" — but Alan Schneider's direction sensibly con-Schneider's direction sensibly con-centrated on the author's over-tooes of feeling and sweeps of purple-hued costalgia. Moreover, the acting thronghout the play was generally admirable, if, once in a while, tempted by the text, too self-indulgent.

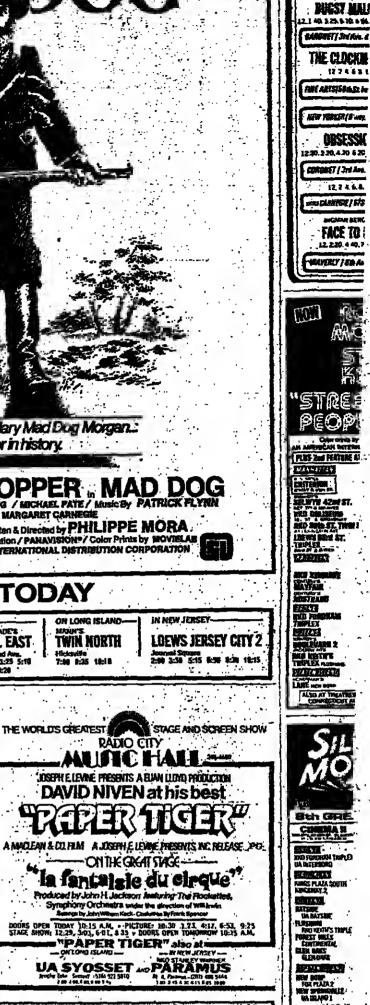
As Lu Ann, the survivor of all these petty tragedies and small despairs, Diane Ladd is spleodid. Sbe projected a sense of battered, indomitable hopelessness that was most effective.

For the moment, I am interested in the texture and style of this "Texas Trilogy," but, echoing Gertrude listening to Polonius, request "more matter and less art." Yet we bave two more plays to go, and, seen in context, 'Lu Am Hampton Laverty Oberlander,' could seem quite different.



Ferociously violent - unexpectedly kind. Ruthless bandit or rebel hero?

An outlaw's outlaw with a score to settle.



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Max Frisch Skeptical of Real Peace; Sees Danger in U.S.-Soviet Tension

By HERBERT MITGANG Special to The New York Thues FRANKFURT - Max Frisch has received this year's Peace Prize at the International Book Fair bere. ! The award to the Swiss playwright and novelist, whose works have been widely seen and read in the United States, immediately started speculation that the book publisbers prize might be followed by the Nobel Prize for Literature. It is known that Mr. Frisch is under active consideration by the judging committee'in Swedeo.

"If I had my choice between writing a small masterpiece in the next year, or winning the Nobel," be said, in an ioterview, "I would prefer the masterpiece."

The 65-year-old Zurich author is an honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He made his mark around the world with the oovels "Tm Not Stiller" and "Homo Faber." His plays, including "Andorra" and "The Firebugs," have been per-formed frequently. His most recent book, "Montauk," published a few months ago is a memoriactory that months ago, is a memoir-story that takes place at the end of Long Island, where he has been a visitor.

State of Nonwar

The peace award served as an occasion for Mr. Frisch to address himself to the existing tensions in the world. "Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. are, in their own ways, dangerous to live with to-day," he said. "It isn't because either one of the superpowers wants to have war. Instead, they want to have a state of nonwar. want to have a state of nonwar which is not the same as real peace. The continued arms race and arms sales around the world now exists for their own sakes. It's a balance of tariff."

What artists and others in communications should do, Mr. Frisch

said, is to destroy the images of the past, thereby setting a new course internationally. "There are two kinds of memories," he explained. "There is the memory of the past actions by the Germans in the second World War and by the Russians after the war. Then, there is the other kind of enemy image - by anticipation. It's the unknown fear of the other side, no matter which side you're on. This is the kind of speculative enemy image that is more difficult to destroy.

Not a Marxist

.

...

"There is no memory of conflict between Russia and the United States and so they are both dealing with an imaginary enemy. While this continues, they cannot work together. Eventually we must work together or control will be handed over to unstable leaders

and a second second

of getting to the ends of Socialism. He adds that he is a demo-crat living in Switzerland, which he does not consider a true democracy because, be says, it really does not have majority rule by and for the people. He belongs to oo political party in his own country. "I do oot think the United

States is a democracy today," he says "and of course the Soviet Union does not pretend to be one. America started out as a democracy. The dream was still there right after World War II and in the early postwar period. But who could have imagined the 10 years of Vietnam war by the United States? At least it brought Americans a tremendous-and necessary sbock.

"Today there are small privileged groups ruling the great powers who are not taking up the task of creating a more buman world. On the other hand, there are possibilities for change in the United States. The publication of the Pentagon Papers, for example, was remarkable. It could never have happened in Switzerland or most other countries in Europe, or the world." Mr. Frisch said that he hated to

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make big statements about the state of the world, preferring the ambiguity of art, because there was more truth in ambiguity. On ooe subject, he is not all ambigu-ous. New York City, and especially Greenwich Village and the down-town area. He and his wife, Mari-town area. He and his wife, Marianne, a book editor, are unadul-terated admirers of Manhattan. They like Commerce Street and West 10th Street and the area all along the Hudsoo waterfront. They regret that the old Fifth Avenue Hotel is gone. They plan to return to New York often. 'I just hope that Sweets [the

seafood restaurant in lower Manhattan] is still there when I get back," Mr. Frisch said, puffing on his ever-present curved pipe. "It's a marvelous New York City landmark."

Events Today

WAGNER'S "LOHENCRIN," Rutgers Church Auditorium, 226 West 73d Street, 7. PAN AM JETS, steel band, Jeanstia Purk, SS Water Street, 12:30. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Easiside Plavhouse, 322 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," 8:30. NIKHIL BANERIEE, Star, and ZAKIR MUS. SAIM. John, Cami Hall, 153 West 57th Street, 8. JOAN THORNTON, planist, Lincoln Center Li-brary-Muscum, 4. Films

Jarry Bauer

Max Frisch

The next Nobel Prize winner?

with destructive international mis-

siles. States and people don't have

to agree oo every system or every point, but at least we should have

the ability to argue and speak freely without penalty or prison."

a Socialist but not a Marxist. Asked to explain the difference, he said that both have the same

goals, but he does not agree with

the Marxists about their means

Mr. Frisch describes himself as

MAD DOG, directed by Prillipe Mora; star-ring Demis Hopper, at Low's State I, Tower East and 34th Street East Theaters. AMERICA AT THE NOVIES, a compilation of dramatic scenes from movies, at the Boekman, Murray Hill, Paramount and Plaza Theaters.

Music

- 47

NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York Slate Theater, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "La Traviala." 8. EDWARD AUER, siantit, Allce Tolly Hall, Lincoln Center, 8. MIGHLIGHTS IN JAZZ, H.Y.U. Loeb Student Canler, Só La Guardle Piack, 8. RELS BROOK and PETER CRIGGS, North Indian and Japanose music, Whithey Museum downtown, 55 Waler Street, 12:30.

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Dance

WILLIAM DUNAS, 435 Broome Street, 7:30. SALLY BOWDEN, Construction Company Dance Studio, 542 La Guandia Place, 9.

Cabaret

BOOMERS, Ted Curson and Company, jazz

RICHARD HARRIS OF A MAN CALLED HORSE

RICHARD HARRIS » "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE" n IEVIN KERSHNEH Film · also starrog GALE SOMDERGAARD · GEOFFREY LEWIS Written by JACK DEWITT · Based upon a character from "A Man Called Horse" by Dorothy M. Johnson - Duracted by IRVIN REPSHNER Produced by TERRY MORSE, JR. Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL T United Artists THE MANTHAL COMPANY STATESTICS •. **RED CARPET THEATRES** 001645 MANHATTAN ERINA

A SANDY HOWARD / RICHARD HARRIS Production



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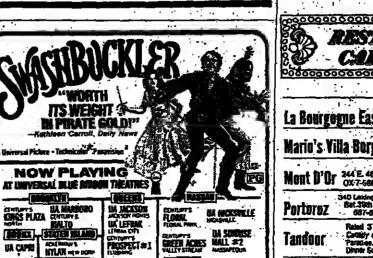
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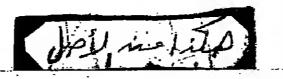
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Twyla Tharp

"unfortunately it's broken again."

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People in Sports Norton, Tuning Up for Ali, Disables a 2d Sparring Mate

Muhammad Ali in their world heavyweight title fight next Tuesday night as he has been in training against his sparring partners, he might become the new champion.

Norton is now down to two partners because of his heavy training at Grossinger's in the Catskills. Jody Ballard of Houston was the latest casualty. "He has severely bruised ribs and may have a fracture," said Bill Slayton, Norton's trainer. He added, "Jody's finished. He won't be able to work anymore.

The Norton camp also lost the serv-ices of Fred (Young Sanford) Houpe, who had to leave camp with a badly cut lip. Slayton said, "We only plan on boxing another two or three days. Ken can't hold back with these guys. It's unfortunate these injuries occurred, but that's the nature of the business."

Victor Galindez of Argentina, the World Boxing Association light-heavy-weight champion, arrived in Johannesburg to prepare for his title match against the South African champion, Kosie Smith. Smith greeted Gaimdez (at Jan Smuts airport and said, "I want "his title and I'm going to take it."

Galindez scorned suggestions about Smith's punching power. "I have had a lot of professional fights against the hardest-hitting light-heavyweight men

If Ken Norton is as successful against in the world, and I have never been stopped. Smith's power does not worry

> Rene Muth Portland, who played on three national championship women's basketball team, at Immaculata College, a suburb of Philadelphia, has been named coach of the women's team at rival St. Joseph's. Mrs. Portland was co-captain of Immaculata when the Mighty Macs were runners up in the 1975 untional championships after they had won the title in 1972, '73 and '74. She was inducted in the Hall of Fame in 1974.

Jose Morales of the Montreal Expos. who set a major league season record for pinch hits with his 25th of the year iast Thursday, has been named the Na-tional League's player of the week George Scott, the first baseman of the Milwaukee Brewers, earned American League honors for his 500 batting mark during the week of Sept. 13-19. Scott had 14 hits and eight runs batted in for 28 appearances at the plate.

Learnon Hall of Army and Joe Agee of William and Mary have been named Eastern College Athletic Conference football players of the week in Divi-sion 1. Hall helped Army to a 26-24 victory over Holy Cross after the Ca-dets had trailed; 24-6, in the fourth





Ken Norton in training

quarter. His passing performance, 19 completions of 36 attempts for 261 yards, gave him the offensive player award.

award. Agee, a junior from Williamsburg, Va., was named defensive player as his team heat Virginia, 14-0. Agee made four unassisted tackles and assisted on seven others. He deflected four passes and intercepted one, caused one fumble and recovered another.

Doug MacFarlane was instructing his University of Idaho golf class as he stepped to the 11th tee at the campus

stepped to the 11th tee at the campus course in Moscow, Idaho. "This is the way you do it," he said, whereupon MacFarlane sank a hole-in-one, his first ace, on the 145-yard hole.

Bruce Jenner, the decathlon gold medalist at Montreal's Olympic Games, will be the guest of honor at Newtown High School In Connecticut Friday night. Jenner, a 1968 graduate of Newtown, will have the school's stadium named after him. Bob Mathias the 1948 and 1952 Olympic decathion champion, will be the guest speaker. DEANE MCGOWEN

Patriots' Upset of Dolphins Sports Tor Fails to Alter Week's Odds

get it."

riety.

no-shows.

are getting open."

The Tampa Bay expansion team has

Gloating Dick Vermeil, the Eagles' coach, said his owner, Leonard Tose, guaranteed him \$1:5 million to sign

Larry Csonka last spring if he wished but Vermeil passed. After the Eagles beat the Giants and checked Csonka,

Vermeil said, "I question the loyalty of a player who sells his services for \$1.5 million. He'll make his money.

playing three years, and bail out, I believe you win with character players like Vince Papale."

Papale is the 30-year-old rookie Eagle receiver who went to a college without a foothall team. St. Joseph's,

then played the game for a touch team on local sandlots before winning a job with the Philadelphia Bell of the

defunct World Football League.

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

The most startling score of the National Football League's new season, New England's 30-14 rout of Miami last Sunday, failed to impress those who determine the next weekend's favorites; the outcome was regarded as

......JAY, SEFTEMBER 22, 1976

an isolated phenomenou About typical of the sport. Re-leasing its wagering line Pro yesterday from Reno, Nev.,

Football for Sunday's games, Har rah's Racebook decided the

Dolphins were 19-point favorites over the Jets and the Patriots 15-point un-derdogs to the Pittsburgh Steelers. There was no downgrading of Miami and no upgrading of New England.

The Patriots' style has been to play one good game in about four, but their one good game in about rout, but then performance against Miami gives pause. Led by Sam Cunningham, the battering fullback, the offense gained 278 yards rushing. That was the high-est total any team has run up on a Dolphin defense coached by Don Shula over the last seven seasons.

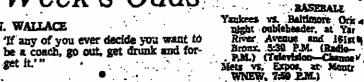
Futhermore the New England defense, which gave up 25 points a game last season in contributing to 11 de-feats, held Norm Bulaich to 9 yards in five rushes; Don Nottingham to 10 in seven, and sacked Bob Griese five times.

Miami, impressive in its opening victory over Buffalo, also has lost one of its three conerbacks, Tim Foley, to knee surgery But Shula's teams have a record of bouncing back and only once in tha last five years have the Dolphins lost two games in e row. Heaven bein tho Jets Heaven help tho Jets.

Apart from Foley, other out-of-the-season losses from Sunday's games were Doug Buffone, the Bears' top linebacker. Gary Garrison, tho Charg-ers' seasoned receiver, and Herb Orvis, the Lions' best defensive lineman.

The Lions play Minnesota next, and Rick Forzano, the Detroit coach, is un-comfortable Before the Atlanta game, the owner, Bill Ford, decided he would discharge Forzano and Russ Thomas, the general manager who started with the team as a player in 1946, if the team did not win. It did, 24-10.

"There's pressure and 1 don't like it," said Forzano. "But there's nothing I can do about it. I told my players,



The national television game late Sunday will be Baltimore at Dallas. GOLF Metropolitan P.G.A. champio Oaks Country Club, Old 8 A.M. New Jersey sedior champio tusrol Golf Club. Springfie The Cowboys have outscored their opne cowboys have outscored their op-ponents, 51-13, in two games and Tom Landry, the coach, says the offense is rolling because of the effectiveness of Roger Staubach's passing from the spread formation. "We've learned how to use it," he said, "and the receivers are cetting coard"

HARNESS RACL

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Yonkers Raceway, Central - Avenues, S P.M. Meadowiands Race Track, E. Mardowianus N.J., S P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 Monticello (N.T.) Raceway, 1 JALALAI JALALAI

Hank Stram's Saints lost to both Minnesota and Dallas, and Stram thinks Dallas has the better team. Bridgeport Fronton, 255 P Bridgeport, Cons., soon (Exit 28, Connecticut Tur "The Cowboys come at you in so many ways," he said, "with so much va-

THOROUGHBRED R Belmont Fark, Elmont, L.I., Monmouth Park, Oceanport,

yet to score a point and enthusiasm for the Buccaneers has tumbled. Only 39,558 turned out for the regular-sea-son home opener, with almost 6,000 Harvard-Navy F Gets Middendori

Special to The New Yor:

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Ser tary of the Navy J. Willia 2nd announced today a awarded to the winner rowing regatta between States Naval Academy University, starting next

The trophy, to be k Middendorf Cup, is name Secretary Middendorf's uncle, who were men Harvard crew that wc Challenge Cup at the H in England in 1914. Secr dorf also rowed for Harv

The first regatte will on the Thames River nea Conn., next June 18.

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Comeback of Chiefs Saves Coach From Nightmare of College Rout

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21 (AP) — In Paul Wiggin's college days at Stanford, this team once lost, 72-0. That night-mare was all he could think of as his humiliated Kansas City Chiefs trudged linto the locker room at halftime last

stole the show in the first half. Before leaving with a strained knee early in The Oakland Raiders, picked again this year as a prime Super Bowl candi-date: were en route to what looked like a rout. Lacking in offense, the em-barrassed Chiefs had two first downs and 37 yards. The Raiders had a 17-0 Jead and 288 yards.

Wiggin drew no X's or O's on a alackboard.

"At halftime, we said to them that nothing we were doing wouldn't work." "said the Chiefs' second-year coach, "it doing them. We made no adjustments in the second half."

The players talked among them-selves, quietly and hitterly, said Mike Livingston, the quarterback.

"We were asking each other, 'Are we going to eccept this, or are we "going to pull something up from deep within our souls," he said. In the second half, after millions of

fans had probably stopped watching tha game on television, the Chiefs out-played the Raiders, It was too late to win the game, and Oakland finally pre-

"I'm sick because we lost," said Wig-

the fourth quarter, he completed 22 ; of 28 passes, including three for touchdown "Stabler was as sharo as I've ever seen a quarterback be." Wiggin said. "But I'm just as proud of our players." Rarely does a team win aud lose at the sama time. But it may have hap-pened at Arrowhead Stadium last night.

gin, adding that the Chiefs had left the field feeling more like winners thau losers. "But there's not a man among us whose head is bowed. I think we grew a little bit in that second half."

Oakland's quarterback, Ken Stabler,

Dat.-Casher, 15, pass from Stabler (Steinfort, kick). Dat.-Casher, 15, pass from Stabler (Steinfort, kick). Dat.--Branch, 10. pass from Stabler (Steinfort, kick). Dat.--FG, Steinfart, 37. C.C.-Livingston, 1., num (Stenerud, kick). C.C.--Mesters, 25, pass from Livingston (Stenerud, kick).

Altendance-60,854

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

23-29 4-46 3-1 104 12-21 5-42 1-1 67 Punis Fumbles lost Yards penalized

Chiels Raidens 25-115 165 12-21



Bick Lost to U.S. Cup Team

BY ALEX YANNIS .

With its opening game for the World a month ago, had only six or seven

States squad has encountered several problems, Besides the unavailability of a goal-scorer at this point, Sam Bick, one of the key men on defense, will not play against Canada in Vancouver on Friday night because of stretched ligaments in his left ankle, the coach said yesterday.

In other developments yesterday and late on Monday, Eddie Firmani of the Tampa Bay Rowdies signed a two-year "contract as head coach, while John (Best, the coach of the Seattle Sounders, provide and when while John resigned and was replaced by Jun Gabriel, who was Best's assistant. Firmani was voted coach of tho year in the North American Soccer League, while Best, who took the Sounders to the playoffs, is still with the team, but his eyes are on a general manager's job. Tha Rowdies have also signed Gordon Hill, the top referee in the league, vho will work with youth programs in the Tampa Bay area.

in the Tampa Bay area. "We will compensate by making ad-justments on defense," Walt Chyzo-wych; the coach of tha unit thet bopes to bring soccer prominence to this country, said by phone from Seattle. "Bick's absence will hurt us, but the time back of scoring." big problem is our lack of scoring." As of late Monday night, Chyzowych, who gathered the squad in Colorado

Canada. The coech spent part of his time yesterday calling Belgium, trying to get Julie Vece, an Americau who plays in the First Division in Belgium, to join the squad.

"Julie can definitely solve part of the problem on offense," Chyzowych said of the forward from the San Jose Earthquakes of the N.A.S.L. "If Julie does not join us, it seems that Boris Bandov will be our main offensive threat."

The team went on a tour of South America, playing in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela without posting a victory. The Canadians, in the mean-time, defeated the New York Cosmos, 3-1, in one of the preparation games. Scoring three goals against the Cosmos is no small feat for any team. The Americans played well in most of their games in Sonth America, but the lack of scoring was evident. The team went on a tour of South

games in Sonth America, but the lack of scoring was evident. "We created scoring opportunities in several of our games, it's just that we were unable to finish them," Chyzo-wych said. "I still have plenty of talent on this team. I will take 22 players to Vancouver and I think it's going to be a hell of a war," he said. The team will leave Seattle for Van-couver late this evening for the game

couver late this evening for the game on Friday night.



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To Don Ramon Cifuentes, cigar making is an art. Since 1889 his family has devoted themselves to the making of one of the finest Cuban cigars in the world-the Partagas brand. Now, sixteen years after leaving Cuba, Don Ramon reintroduces a new Partagas cigar, one which he believes is worthy of the heritage of his family and his art.

Partagas is meticulously handmade. Don Ramon would have it no other way.

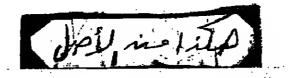
It is a superb blend of mellow, rich taste, combined to excite the most exacting palate. Don Ramon would have it no other way.

The first of these new Partagas cigars has been imported from Jamaica to this country and is now available exclusively at the fine humidors of Alfred Dunhill. Taste it for yourself. Partagas-an incomparable cigar. Don Ramon would have it no other way!

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The New York Eimes SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

irate Bid Slowed **By Split With Cubs**

GO, Sept. 21-Playing the Cubs for 22 innings, while the Philadelphia Phillies and a slump proved too much vittsburgh Pirates to manage ter beating the Cubs. 4-3, in game of a doublebeader at ield, the Pirates dropped the entest, 2-1, in 13 innings.

lit, which took nearly six t Pittsburgh trailing the first-adelphia Phillies in the Eastameripina runnes in the cast-on race, by five games with ing out. The Pirates have ames left—and no meetings the Phillies, who have 13 re-

re second contest only one secoming a suspended game, illo, the Cubs' second baseed a sharp single to right Jerry Morales on second er, the Pirate outfielder, had time to nail Morales at the his good throw skipped past , Duffy Dyer, in the darken-'s around home.

rates Square Things

he only earned run of the hicago, and it ruined a fine erformance by Jerry Reuss, starter, who gave up only dropped ball by Rennie second base on a potential grounder had given the earned run in the third.

tes matched this in the a walk to Richie Zisk, a arker and a sacrifice fly by

hitchers, starting with Steve aged to hold the Pirates at

bay until Chicago was able to score in the 13th. The unpires had indicated at the start of that inning that the lengthening shadows at lightless Wrig-ley Field would not permit the game to continue for a 14th inning.

Bub Moose, the third Pirate hurler, took the loss, his minth against three victories. Paul Reuschel won his fourth game.

The Cubs tried to pick up in the first game where the New York Mets left off yesterday. After Stennett's two-run the Pirates a 4-2 lead, the Cubs tried the kind of last-f-the-ninth trick that had worked for the Mets.

had worked for the Mets. Hebner's error at third base and Manny Trillo's double made the score 4-3 and put the tying run on second-with one out. But Jim Rooker, mak-ing his first relief appearance since his first year with Pittsburgh in 1973, struck out Wayne Tyrone and Mick Kelleher to save the game as well as Bruce Kisoo's 14th triumph. "They had asked me if. I'd be avail-

"They had asked me if. I'd be avail-"ble," said the left-handed Rooker, who had hurled five innings nn Sunday. "I said I'd see, and so when I felt all right today, I told them if they needed "I d he ready" me. I'd be ready

me, I'd be ready." Rooker, a 200-pounder who spent parts of 1960 through 1968 as an out-fielder and first baseman in the minor leagues, called the sitoation "hairy, with the game on the line and all that." But he retired the two men he faced on inside fastballs for called third strikes. strikes.

Both Tyrone and Kelleher protested Continued on Page 34, Column 5

: Taking a Hard Line rer Demands by Erving

SAM GOLDAPER

president of the Nets, took yesterday io refusing to Julius Erving's contract, ur years to run. ; said he would not report ing camp of the National

ssociation team on Friday as given a new contract. that Boe reneged oo severincluding bonuses and the of his contract.

"There must be an end to iat contracts freely negoti-ding only on owners and

e Nets had paid about \$1.5 Wirginia Squires and the ka "to hring Erving to New

he said, "Jolius was, the time may have been ichest contracts in sports contract, which is for calls for salaries



Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at House hearing yesterday.

Kuhn Tells Hearing N.L. WillExpand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Base-ball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told Congress today that the National League would expand because "it is inevitable." M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets agreed.

Kuhn and Grant, president of the Mets, appeared before the Select House Committee on Professional Sports and urged that Congress allow baseball to retain its special exemption from anti-truct laws trust laws.

"We have demonstrated that baseball we have demonstrated that baseball is acting in a highly responsible fashion under the present law," Kuhn said. If prohlems exist, he added, they will not be solved by removing the exemption. Rather, be said, that would be "coun-terprodoctive and detrimental to the public interest."

However, Representative Frank Horton, vice chairman of the committee, said he did not believe baseball acted responsibly last spring when the Na-tional League refused to expand after the American had voted to place teams in Seattle and Torooto in 1977.

Possible Court Action Seen

Nor could he see, said the New York Repohlican, how baseball could act reonsibly when approval of all 12 Natiooal owners was necessary for expan-

"At this point, the National League has oot made a decision that it is not going to expand," said Kuhn. "They

Yanks Waste 7-0 Lead, Lose To Orioles' 3-Run 10th, 11-8

By MURRAY CHASS

With 15 cases of Taylor New York State champagne and assorted other goodie awaiting a division championship celebratioo, the Yankees battled the expiring Baltimore Orioles into extra innings at Yankee Stadium last

The Orioles, trailing by seven runs after the first two innings, won the game, 11-8, by scoring three runs in the 10th inning. Ken Singleton singled across the tie-breaking run and Mark Belanger knocked in two more with a

single. The outcome kept the Yankees' "magic" number at 3, which means they still can end the race by beating Baltimore in two of the three games left in this series

The obligatory champagne had wait to be uncorked until at least to-night when the Yankees play the Orioles

doubleheader. Ed Figueroa and Dock Ellis, who with Catfish Hunter figure to be the playoff starters, will pitch for the Yankees as they bope to . clinch their first postseason appearance since 1964.

The Yankees thought they had Clinched at least a tie last night when they jumped to a quick 7-0 lead in the first two innings and an 8-3 advantage after six as Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Roy White drove in two runs apiece.

Seven Runs in Two Innings

The second-place Orioles, seemingly down to their last breath, rallied for five runs in the seventh and tied the game, 8-8, on Lee May's two-run sin-

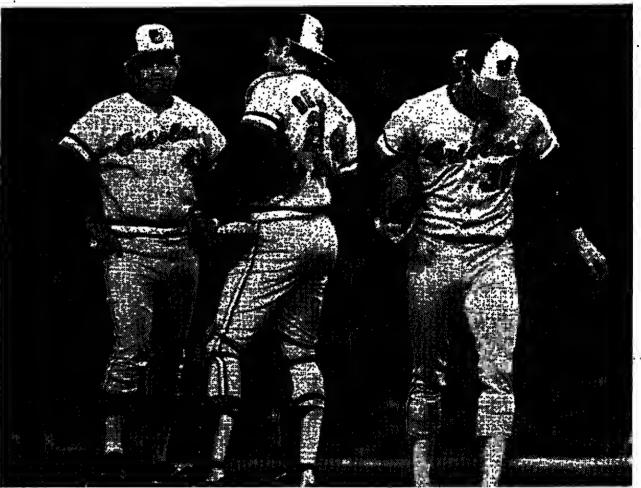
"This is sure a new experience, be-ing out of it this early," Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager, said before

the game as he considered his team's status. "But they ain't clinched it yet." Ross Grimsley, the Oriole starter, had beaten the Yankees four times this season, all in confrontations with Catfish Hunter. So Manager Billy Martin his Hunter. So manager biny against shrewdly altered his strategy against Grimsley, starting Doyle Alexander in-stead of Hunter. The move obviously paid off because the Yankees erupted against Grimsley

for four runs in less than two inning They scored seven runs in all in the first two innings, adding two against Dave Pagan, whom the Yankees traded away last June 15 and one against Dennis Martinez, a rookie who is the first Nicaraguan to play major league base-ball.

Consecutive singles by Willie Randolph, White and Munson produced the first run, and two outs later, Nettles

Continued on Page 35, Column 4



Earl Weaver, left, Orioles' manager, looking for his third pitcher of the second inning, as Dave Pagan, his second pitcher, right, left the mound. The catcher is Rick Dempsey.

Phillies Triumph, Build 5-Game Lead PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (AP)-Dick with his 15th home run. St. Louis bobbled the hall in center field, the

vm a base of \$185,000 in r to \$275,000 in the last right to receive locentive th could reach \$60,000 a n fact did exceed that LAST SERSOTL

y Signs With Braves

wasn't enough, Julius was 900 cash bonus on signing, eferred payments and subw-ins, such as a 10-year, rest-free loan, payment toing quarters, a new car irs and the like."

t answer Erving's charges seen verbally promised ad-uses and that his contract egotiated.

Erving is considered the ; player in pro basketball, layers in the league carn than he does. If the countercharges continue,

Lady

in.

tages.

Adrian Dantley, the Braves' No. 1 draft choice, in Buffalo yesterday.

Erving may not play for the Nets this SCASOT

The signing of first-round draft choices, which had lagged because of the consolidation of the National and American Basketball Associations, loosened as the opening of training camps oeared. Players, agents and owners had been jockeying for advan-

Four signed yesterday, including Olympic gold-medal team, who reached agreement with the Buffalo Braves. The others were Robert Parish and Sonny

Continued on Page 35, Column 6

one or two clubs can block it. I think it will change. I will forecast to you that the National League will expand. It is mevitable."

Grant predicted that the league would vote for expansion even if some owners had to go to court to convince

others. "Given a little time, we believe that we can persuade those few who have been 'anti' to see the light of day,' he said. "I am hopeful we can convince them to change the rule. If we can,

we can get the votes to expand." Representative Gillis Long, Louisiana Democrat who wants a team for the New Orleans Superdome, called the baseball situation a "Catch 22" because the league needed a unanimous vote to change the unanimous-vote rule for ex-Dansion

The House committee was created

Continued on Page 34, Column 5

Allen's double with two out in the fourth inning triggered a three-run burst and the Philadelphia Phillies went oo to beat the St. Louis Cardi-nals, 5-1, tonight and increase their lead in the National League's Eastern

Divisioo to five games. The Phillies picked up a half-game on second-place Pittsburgh, which split an afternoon doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. The Phils have 13 games remaining, the Priates 11.

After Allen doubled, Mike Schmidt walked and Johnny, Oates singled for the Phils' first run in 13 innings, with Schmidt advancing to third. Schmidt and Oates went home when Tommy Underwood's chopper bounced off Hec-tor Cruz's glove for an error at third

The Phillies made it 4-0 in the sixth when Schmidt smashed a drive off the left-field foul pole for his 36th home run of the season. Allen accounted for the Phillies' final run in the eighth

Giants Shown

scored in the seventh on a walk to Cruz, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and Ken Rudolpb's pinch single. Undrewood earned his 10th victory

in 15 decisions, with Tug McGraw gaining credit for his 10th save. The Cards' starter, John Denny, who had four triumphs, one loss and one nodecision in his previous six starts with an earned-run average of 0.98, absorbed his eighth loss.

Following Rudolph's run-scoring single in the Cards' seventh, Jerry Mumphrey flied out. Then Garry Tem-Dieton singled, and when Garry Maddox

rugners moved to second and third Templeton's hit brought the Phillies' manager, Danny Ozark, running from the dugout, and he lifted Underwood for McGraw. Oo McGraw's first pitch Keith Hernandez hit a soft liner and fre reliever dived to his right and gloved it for the final out of the inning. Underwood had worked out of a first-inning jam hy retiring Hernandez and Ted Simmons with a runner at third and one out. Templeton had reached first on an error and moved to second and third on consecutive balks.



tuation Wanted: Field-Goal Kicker

: first one good," the recently fired field-goal saying, "but they blocked it. The second one, a surved to the right at the last minute. On the e easy one, I was so tense I never had a chance." tond-cutters and spelling-bee contestants, field-s live with a releatless kind of all-or-nothing here are no halfway answers, oo partial suc-y either make it or they don't. In five seasons iffalo Bills, 30-year-old John Leypoldt had made

it often enough to qualify as one of pro football's most accurate place-kickers. During 1974, when National Football League booters made good on 60 percent of their

field-goal attempts (335 out of 553), Leypoldt hit 21 of 30 for 70 percent. Not bad

ught specialist, a conventional, toe-first kicker d his trade with an Army service team in Gersd of in college.

r's Buffalo press book, under the heading of eyers," shows two men tied for the cluh's career ord with 366 points. One of them, of course, is an. The other, with 74 field goals and 144 points down: John Leypoldt.

year, as Coach Lou Saban's high-scoring Bills uchdowns instead of field goals, Leypnidt's cooregan suffering while the league average climbed ent on more attempts (369 of 575). Levpoldt 60 percent with nine bull's-eyes in only 16

te the opening-day flasco on Monday Night Footave ago. Leypoidt went 0 for 3 io a 30-21 loss to Dolphins witnessed by 77,683 hometown fans at im and millions of television viewers. One of ers, relaxing in froot of a televisioo set at the s parents in Newport Beach, Calif., was 22-year-Ricardo.

Benny Ricardo's Big Chance

arlier, Ricardo had been cut by the Detroit Lions. thed Leypoldt drill a final 27-yarder a mile wide posts, the rookie from San Diego State said to "Maybe the Bills might be willing to have a look

morning, a few hours before Leypoldt was fired, mood Buffalo. "Be on a plane tonight," a scout We'll take care of the reservations." Ricardo left at 11 P.M., switched planes in Chicago, arrived closely. Especially the field-goal attempts. at 9:30 A.M., local time, and went directly to the 7 his no sleep tryout.

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In the meantime, club officials had begun getting phone calls and telegrams "from everybody who ever put on a shoe." But it was Ricardo, a soccer-style kicker from the defunct World Football League, who beard the specialty coach say later that afternoon, "O.K., you showed me consistency. You're hired. You're our kicker."

And last Sunday, while Ricardo was making one field goal and missing two in a 13-3 loss to Houston, John Leypoldt was minding the store at Cue and Chalk, a pool-room club he owns in the Buffalo suburb of West Senece.

"After the game with Miami," Leypoldt said over the phone vesterday, "some of the guys told me to forget it, that I had kicked too good too long to let it worry'me. They said we had to start thinking about next week. But I figured this might happen. Me and Saban, we didn't get along real good lately. I wasn't comfortable, so I was always press-

At training camp, he would go two or three days at a time without missing. But in the preseason games, he'd start second-guessing himself. He hit only one of five at -. tempts, and the inaccuracy carried over into the season opener. His last miss against Miami, with the ball snapped from the 10-yard line was the kind of chance he normally could make with his eyes closed.

'Waiting for Somebody to Call'

"When you're pressing," he said, "you try to double check yourself. You know the wind direction, because you checked the little flags on top of the goal posts. But you star second enessing, and you take too much time. You say to yourself, 'Am I lined up right? and you tell yourself, 'I gotta really make this one.' When I looked up after that 27-yarder, I knew I'd botched it."

But Leypoldt, one of pro football's largest kickers at 6 feet 2 inches and 230 pounds, is confident a change of scenery can restore the magic to his toe. In the week since his dismissal he has been lifting weights, jogging a couple of miles a day, kicking field goals on the high school field near his home in Cheektowage - and "waiting for somebody to call." So far, nobody has. "Pressure's my business," he said. "I was just adding

too much of it onto myself. Fve never had a bad year, really, 1 know I can help more than half those other 27 N.F.L. teams."

Unless one of them calls soon, though, Leypoldt might do well to start watching Monday Night Football a little more

Red Smith is on vacation.

The fullback was suffering from an upset stomach on his return from a day off at home. He got it back in Ohio Amsparger said. "He was shivering in there watching the films." Csonka will be ready for the game with the Rams at Los Angeles next Sunday. But before Amsparger pre-pares his strategy for stopping the first of five consecutive powerhouse teams on the schedule, he is attempting to

get his own players going again after two straight losses.

"I wanted them to see what we did and what we didn't do," said Am--sparger of the unusual two-reel show. Emphasis on the Positive

The emphasis, said Jack Gregory, the defensive captain who had never before seeo offensive films, was on the posi-tive. 'It accomplished what he set out to do," said the defensive end. "I think he was trying to get us to have confi-dence to each other. He told us we're still his team, he hasn't given up on us and we shouldn't give up on ourselves.

"Let's face it. This is an ideal time for guys to start quitting."

Gregory, echoing the official team line, said the Giants' main problem has heen "lack of concentration."

"It's things like penalties, break-Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Game Films; Csonka Is Ill

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 21-Tha Giants reported back to work today, watched the films of their 20-7 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles and Larry Csonka became ill.

It was not the effect Coach Bill Arn-sparger intended when, for the first time in his three years with the Giants, he showed game films to the squad en masse, not divided into offensive and defensive groups. Nor were the films the cause of Csonka's illness.



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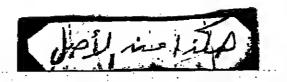
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Anocated Press Provide Anoparation of the last two years on the Rams' bench, has become the starting fullback. He gained more than 100 yards	Milwaukee 4, New York 2. Boston 12, Detroit 6. California 1, Jexas 0. EASTERN DIVISION W. J. Pct. G.B. New York 92 57 617 — Baltimore 82 68 547 10½ Cleveland 76 74 507 16½ Boston , 75 77 493 18½ Detroit 68 82 453 24½ Milwaukee 65 36 430 23 WESTERN DIVISION Kansas City 88 63 583 — Oakland 81 70 536 7 Minnesota 77 75 507 11½ California 70 82 461 18½ Texas 68 83 450 20 Chicago 63 88 417 25 (Last eight's late games cot incl.) TODAY'5 PROBA Baltimore at New York (2, 5:30 P.M.)Palmar (2)-131 and R. Mey (13-10) vs. Ellis (16-7) and Figueroa (19-81. Cleveland at Detroit-Bibby (12-61 or Thomas (4-3) vz. Ruhle (9-12). Minnesota at Chicago (a.)Au- gustine (8-1)) vs. Pole (5-5). Minnesota at Chicago (a.)Au- gustine (8-1)) vs. Pole (5-5). Minnesota at Chicago (a.)Au- gustine (8-1)) vs. Pole (5-5). Minnesota at Chicago (a.)Au- gustine (8-1) vs. Faltin (8-12). Texas at California (a.)Perry (13-14) vs. Kirkwood (6-12). (Figures in psireotheses are	New Yotk at Montreal 1n.)—Ms lack (15-9) vs. Landreth (1-0 Atlanta at Houston (n.)—LaCor (3-9) vs. Richard (17-15) Andujar (8-10). Los Angelea at San Francisco (n. —Sutton (19-9) vs. Riccus (1-0). Pitshargh at Chicago—Modic (7-11) vs. Bonham (8-121. 5t. Louis at Philadeiphia (n.1- Faicone (12-14) vs. Kaal (11-13) San Olego at Cincinnati (n.)- 5trom (11-15) vs. Guilett (9-3 zeason's won-lost records.)	William V. Daer, Barkinzel 3 John H. G. Rovers, Barkinzel 3 John H. G. Rovers, Plainford 3 John Roberts Barkson Bailusrol 4 Robert Surdenard, Bailusrol 4 Jahn Oelfrich, Bailusrol 4 John Oelfrich, Bailusrol 4 John Oelfrich, Bailusrol 4 John Oelfrich, Bailusrol 4 John Oelfrich, Bailusrol 4 Gerard Samett, Jr., M. River 4 Proctur 8, Baker Sr., Esser Chy 4 Metts' Records Mathew 12 13 281 Fooler 1 Million 1 30 264 (Mazili) 2 Corrasocol 3 44 390 Hodges 4 Mathew 12 13 281 Fooler 1 Million 1 30 264 (Mazili) 2 Corrasocol 3 44 390 Hodges 4 Proctur 2 13 281 Fooler 1 Million 2 2 27 274 Staler 1 Million 2 2 20 4 Record 2 Corrasocol 3 44 290 Hodges 4 Prochar 3 5 4 200 Hodges 4 Prochar 3 5 2 20 8. Baldwin 0 Aanaual 3 26 222 8. Baldwin 0 Aanaual 3 26 222 8. Baldwin 0 Aanaual 3 26 222 1 Ner Mathew 228 15 9 Unit 0 Mathew 228 15 9 Unit 0	Sourcestore and a second secon	And 12. Alast spriog when basch place a team in Washi of a team since the s moved to Texas five yes The anniversary was allu- times during the bearing Representative B, F. S. Democrat and chairman were members of a Cong mittee that sought unsu five years to get a team capital. After the American Le expaod to Seattle and spring, Kuhn held up th Alast spriog when basch moved to Texas five yes The anniversary was allu- times during the bearing Representative B, F. S. Democrat and chairman were members of a Cong mittee that sought unsu five years to get a team capital. After the American Le expaod to Seattle and spring, Kuhn held up th Alast spring, Kuhn held up th Alast spring spring, Kuhn held up th Alast spring spring spring spr	all refused to ngton, barren Senators were ars ago today. Ided to several isk, California , and Horton to go to Toronto and National declined, alth at least 10 votes for t nati and Philadelphia bave opposed it. Warns of Empt Commissioner Kuhn y committee today that of its traditional and "would encourage i transfer of franchises leaving disappointed
J J	averages, morning, hear highlights of affecting weekends, hear an analysis world's events. So dial 999-4141. It's a number that always stays i 10:15	1976 23' PE FLY Dely 40 hrs our providence of the same. 299-4141 Dely 40 hrs our providence of the same. 1975 Server 1974 11.500.720-720-720 37' 40 to Particular State 11.500.720-720-720 37' 40 to Particular State 20' Conserver 1974 37' 40 to Particular State 20' Conserver 1974 30' CH Conserver 1974 10' Conserver 1974 1	3802 NN YAN ING BRIDGE prine. Opart is Siles per- AVI NCSTIP 21 days: El6-0027 eves WENS DBL PL Paimer-Crossdor 280 WENS DBL PL Prove Association PL Call PL AND	33842 33842 S Convertible S Conve		Tickets available f Pre-Season Garm Pre-Season Garm Mol RANGERS vs Boston Mol RANGERS vs Boston Limited number o subscriptions still available! For ticket information

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iey Won't Pilot Giants in '77; ills Among Candidates for Job

By LEONARD KOPPETT Special to The New York Times

ANCISCO, Sept. 21 - Bill nnounced tonight that - he manage the San Francisco t year, but would remain in zation in a position not yet

ie, the principal owner, said choose a successor, "within ks" from a list of several ler consideration,"

hese are Manry Wills, who ed the art of base stealing ed the art of base stealing igo and has been working is hroadcaster and special ment years: Bobby Winkles, nanager of the California # a Giant coach; Jim Daven-a current Glant coach and third baseman for the team, Rapp and Rocky Bridges, been managing in the mi-

to said he had permission an Diego Padres to talk to ano, who was coaching with year after several seasons oach.

Won Pennant in 1962

lable are Alvin Dark and uns, both former World ers with the Oakland A's, tly out of baseball and not by Lurie. Williams, whose nampionships in 1972 and tropped in midseason this Angels. Dark, who managed the A's to a championship in 1974 and into the playoffs last year, has been in private business in Miami since he and Charley Finley, owner of the A's, decided to go their separate ways at the end of last season.

Dark is also a former Giant manager, Dark is also a former Giant manager, the last to win a National League pen-nant with them, in 1962, Rigney was the team's manager when it moved from New York to San Francisco in 1958, and was dropped hy Horace Stoneham, the owner then, in the mid-dle of the 1960 season.

dle of the 1960 season: Lurie persuaded Rigney, a close friend, to return to managing, which Rigney had given up after leaving the Minnesota Twins in midseason of 1972. He had done some scouting after that, but was often mentioned for a front-of-fice position with Lurie when Lurie bought the Giants But by the time Lurie did, Spec Richardson and Jerry Donovan were already functioning in general-manager roles, and they still are.

"Twe really decided that I've had enough of being on the field," said Rig-ney. "Naturally, I'm disappointed the club didn't do better, but it has nothing to do with that. It's just my own feel-ing that I've had enough."

All the Giants went into this season hursting with optimism. The team had won S0 games in 1975 and had emerged with an enviable young pitching staff. But before April was over, the Giants

Associated Press Bill Rigney telling reporters yesterday that he is stepping down.

had fallen into last place, and stayed there until September. Morale deteriorated and there was mutual disenchant-, ment between Rigney and several of the more prominent players. This month, however, the Giants won 13 of 17 after having brought up some players from the minors

Yanks Gain 7-0 Lead in 2 Innings, Nets Taking Lose to Orioles' 3-Run 10th, 11 to 8 Hard Line on

Continued From Page 33

doubled home the second. Grimsley, who has won only four games against teams other than the Yankees, had two outs in the second inning with Cesar Tovar at third, but he cauldn't get the third out. White singled in Tovar and Manager Earl Weaver sent Grimsley to the clubhouse.

Pagan, the Canadian member of the Orioles' United Nations pitching staff, was the delegate Weaver recognized, hut the Yankees immediately recog-nized him too, as Munson and Lou Philelia rapped consecutive doubles for

Piniella rapped consecutive doubles for two more runs. Thus ended Pagan's four-pitch evening. Martinez, the next pitcher, is a 21-year-old right-hander who is being followed hy one television crew and several radio newsmen from Nicaragua.

several radio newsmen from Nicaragua. In making his second major league expearance, Martinez threw a wild pitch for one run and yielded a single to Nettles for another. That gave the Yankees a 7-0 lead. Seemingly well out of the game, the Orioles then started chipping away at Alexander. Doug Decinces hit a homer in the third and Mark Belanger doubled and scored on Al Bumbry's secrifice fly. In the fourth, Reggie Jackson singled, stole second, continued to third on Munson's wild throw and scored as Lee May grounded out. Then came the seventh in which the Then came the seventh in which the

-Orioles exploded for five runs and an 8-8 tie, just after White hit his 14th homer in the sixth.

Yankee Box Score.

MONDAY NIGHT YARKEES MILWAUKEE Randolch, 20 White, cf Alamson, c Chamalisa, dh Atay, 10 Merties, 30 Gombia, rf Puntella, ph Mutray, pr Locticaar, if Tavar, ph Hendricks, ph Hendricks, ph Yount, as Loncand, rf Sonti, Ib Aaron, db Gantoer, er Money, ab Softmariand 2b Dithemaont, 3b Bearta, p Sadacki p Castro, p 1000 0000 23 2 8 2 31 4 7 3 D D 0-2 D I 2-4 RER Holtzman (L. 13-10) Bears (W. 2-1) Castro Castro Save-Castro (7). PB-4

Three pinch-hitters came through for Ince pinch-hitters came through for Baltimore in the seventh. Terry Crow-ley singled home the first run and knocked Alexander out of the game, Paul Blair drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly against Grant Jack-son and Andreas Mora, batting for Reggie Jackson, doubled across a run armiert Dicks gainst Dick Tidrow. Jackson left the game with an aching back. May then batted for himself and

singled home two runs, tying the game and increasing his league-leading runs-batted-in total to 106. Munson had reached 100 in the second inning.

Continued From Page 33

Erving Issue

35

Parker (Golden State Warriors) and Ar-Parker (Golden State Warnors) and Ar-mond Hill (Atlanta Hawks). Four others remained unsigned. They were Scott May, drafted by the Chicago Bulls; Wally Walker, Portland Trail Blazers; Quinn Buckner, Milwaukee Bucks, and Mitch Kupchak, Washington Bullets.

Figures to be 'Small' Forward

Figures to be 'Small' Forward The 6-foot-5-inch Dantley, who had averaged 19.3 points in the Olympics and scored 30 points in the Champica-ship game against Yugoslavia, report-edly received a five-year contract in excess of \$100,000 a year. He figures to start at "small" forward in place of Jim McMillian, who was traded to the Knicks. Parish, 7-1, whose record accomplishments at Centenary College went almost unnoticed for four seasons because his school was on the seasons because his school was on the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion's probation list, gives Golden State three centers.

Shelton Out of Hospital

Lonnie Shelton, who collapsed from ; heat exhaustion last Friday night in his first workout at the Knicks' rook e (N.I.) Medical Center. Besides him " these rookies were kept: Ticky Burden John McGal, Dennis (Mo) Layton i Hershel Lewis, Charley Criss and Rick Bullock.



		Rie 304 Namuel \$14-623 606		LINC MARK IV '74	T-BIRD 74, \$4595	Autoque and Classic Cars, 3712	Intique & Classic Cars With 3714	Interior & exterior like new, has alway been paraged & extremely well cared for b	S 000 mi-showing cond. S4,800-serious inqui- ries aniv, 914-668-1008	
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		Green with vinet ton; statutes sarroad, we maintained, builty cond incl AVC. Address stereo apro, 50,000 mi, excet cond, dru sett, 312 Set 425.	Ali PS-10 Dilmars Bive. East Einsterst Stop th /Call #76-5920	_			Desperate housewife, stranded, urbently	driven to be truly accreciated condition p	ind black, 516-938-2654	
	TE MODELS AT	stereo racio, 50,000 mL excet cond. Stu sets, 312-547-4-55.	CHEVY Impala 1973-4 dr, excel running	LINCOLN Continental 1976	LUMOUSINES NEW, USED, CUSTO'S MONACHAN OF PHILA 215-05-351	ALVIS 1938 Speed 20 Salaon, Good artight cond. P100's, A spd, altsynchra, IFS, \$500 \$(0-745-5072,	Desperate housewite, stranded, unpertity seeks clean, low not, pretty car. Keep try- ing 712-234-7370,	Car not exapper side of over emphasized a any way, Has AM/FM radio-resider.auto trans. radial tires. Replacement order to this car now new well pres \$10,000, Sach fice for culto: sale for many \$2,975 or best of ter. Pvi, owned. Call 212:355-5407	CORVETTE 76-Blue w/saddla liftr inf; 4 manify ola; 4-speed; PB/PS; AAU/FM; 58, 400; 516-273-2481	
	71	Caddy 76 Eldorado CONV	⁴⁴ CHEVY Impata 1973-4 dr, excel running cand, clean Binnout, vinyi ton, new tires, A/C, auto, rear office, po dent-so ruit, ge- rage kept, \$2550, 212-477-6485	Town Caupe, dove grey with mood rook Like new. 882-7451				fice for quick sole for mily \$2,975 or best of	400; 516-273-2481	
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	core 2 DR HT	Leave assumption, brown w/buckskia top inter.r. tow mit loaded, \$1,500 cash + 2 inter.s. in \$297 per, \$4,900 bury bac 15:01604-7400.	CHEVY 74 IMPALA	LINCOLN 1974 Town Car Fully pant. Wel	DODGE Dart 1974, PS. A/C. 34,000 mJ. 20950. Eroritent condition. Cal (72) 847-7030 Atom-Fri, 9 to 5	-1939		75, 2002, auf T. air, stereo 75, 5301, stick, Sahara, air	GIGANTIC SALEI	· · · ·
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200	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	S.I.car blue, losered, in storate 5 most, shuft Sail, best after over \$14,000. (272)074-0000	CHEVY 44 BEL ALR-4 more very good condition; \$500; Call any lane	201-479-5052 eves	1964's to 1976's	346-3834	Aud HOLS 73-4 dr euto, erig owner, 43-			
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	Encint cans.	CADILLAC Sedon DeVille 71	ZV44/0L. SUEL ALLOW STRUCTS CHRYSLES HEW YORKER ABDUCHAAM 1772, Iow mil. Elimate control, privingens wryens, 6 was power sent. cruits control. AM/FAI starto wrizelowy consette. Dower average, here release colles. control strike. 778-02-209.	OLDS CUTLASS 'S' '75, 'ct, SILVER w/red fog & inter, 150 autom, air cond, syfyri bockers, console, pwr windows-bracht-dr icts, and/m sirreo (spe, mass, ill) wil, namy more, Allal cond, si575, 312-364 IGB	435-3800	JAGUAR XX120 1953 Roedster Rost-inter-residenti-super salares 2 extras. \$4600, 283-257-3818	Weekdays after 6pra	Electric suproof, ar cond, thereo	Soper mint condition. One of a kint	
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F.	Days. 234-Lint.	CADILLAC EL DORADO CONVERT 76	antenna, frack release, racials, aucel cond.	A dr. A/C, foll comer, sheres, corsole,	Brooklyn Auto Sales	Part of estate. (914)-496-3983 days: (914)-496-3926 eves	AUDI FOX 1974	BAW 74, 3.0 SA, green, sonroot, a	the linesi ex mole of fails	
	A	0. Owner, Along cold, Internet, strate total w/lands sents, Every accessory Cardinac makes, Callector's inten, 404-532-1141, 517-	CHAYSLER CORDOBA '75 Green w/green lander room, such cond, si- critics, revisi sell. Cao (222) 654-2138 effer	Vinyi. 04 914-779-2745: 914-679-0460	45 St comer 18 Ave, 8klyn	LINCOLN 1957 Premiers, mint cood, toil power, every option, secrifice, 521402 Sta- 223-6219	Telebo mi, eacel cond, blue with tan int \$3,- 300. Call 549-0182	Dir; (212) 475-5900 BAW 774 Coupe, 3.0 CS-silver suproof.	Authorizes new car of	
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	deville : mail sell.	79 000 orig (b), immer, Alany extres. \$5350. (Siel 506-0027.	Gr best. \$14-444-0944.	OLDSMODILE 75 98 L.S. 17,000 mil estat	_We Buy Everything	NASH 970, 1922	475. (1714) 6473-2274	RMW 2082 *7*	2 dr stand, 26.000 ml, AM/FAI storen lar deck-radials, scows-very clean \$2100, c 10PM, 789-0398	
	-761	CADILLAC 72 HEARSE	DODGE 75 CHARGER SE \$3876	OLDSMODILE 73 78 L.S. 17,000 rai, ertof cond, haif away pwr of BCL phr art, dar hunt refease, AAN FA arterwy, 55,400. Mart Fri BANLOPM 964-6127; Son 991-8661.	WE PAY ALL LIENS	Four dear, sidemaunts, bestilltot cool. \$7500 CALL OWNER, (203)455-7673 or (2121301-0350.	AUDI Fex '75, Aust sell, Exclusi cond. Ala- roon, Radials, Rack & platon steering, AMV FML Lite new, 355-5417,	35,000 ml, see root, AM-Fril, mersor, good cond, \$25,00, 212-595-8537	DATSUN 260Z 1974 Red	
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	Me Cany, Fut end	De blue, 10 400 mil. trifv rond, 37900 (2721)76-9015 11: 304/6 to 12 mitoriger.	put some sil entel cond. 4 radial tires. }	OLDSMOBILE 83, 1962. 4 dr., hardloo, 4/c. per brics, P/S, radio ant/int, runs like new, sato, 369-7271.	Call Jim Harte (914) 949-0423	725-3180	standard, mech ty taos, od gas rai, S1,000. Call eves 514-VAS-7100	Grietwich, Costa, 203-661-1725 BMW 1974 2002-Blk w/ten int, new cx-	Spp. Iroller Nitch, 201-980-5004 att 6 DATSUN 2457 73, blie w/whitet, all entre	
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olvo '73, P1800 ES wagan, stick	2100 Jerome Ave, Bronx	Green, suddle laterior, 27,000 milles, stays SHELBY 350 1968	JENSEN HEALEY 1974, 19,500 ml, yeljow w/secde histor, esc cond. tully ecold, w/hd 8 xoff hass, AC, CB phane, 36500, Moving trio city, 201-772-864,	Autorn, PS. A/C. PB., PW., radials, lastius interior, AMA/FAL per, berg, owned by 2 car twn. Awyt sacr lice, 53475. (112)242-5868	MERCEDES 280 73	White w/red leather int, 66,000 ml, one	While, navy leather, else sumpol, auto, ar ph. AM/FAL new Pirelins, 48,000 mJ, fiem less orig court \$5,500; Village Motors 21 479-420	2
WAGON SPECIALS	Phone 364-2300	A/C. P/1 1. P/8. factory stares, 27,000 MASERATI CHIBLE 1970	KARMAN GHIA 73-4/C, 25,000 ml. AM/ FM, m/n Shiz, w. entel cond, \$3000, 201- 365-0017 aft 6 pm.	MERCEOES 1974 ASSEL	Gray whare blue briester. This one-owner or has even, sir, AMAFM store and only 21.000 original milles. In num coudition. Dir. Cell Marcus (2):2) 258-5100.	White w/red leasther int. 66.000 ml, one dwire: 6 action P/S Except cond. Anist be seen. 5050, investigants (714)207-0856 or Even (914)225-3028	MERCEDES 350SL 72	Civit is
BANK TERMS & LEASING AVAIL	FIAT DINO	Brown, saddle left 19,000 rol 51620 CONCOURSE LTD	LAMBORGHINI 1972 Jaroma	MERCEOES 1974 4305EL Surcoof, Silver merallic finish w/Red lenter e Interior, aced control, control incline Sc. follower, Bedder Grand File Steres 25, 100, cm, Steve Grand File Steres 25, 200, cm, Steve Cand, 312,592, 215	MERCEDES 74, 450 H., Barved I Diec interne filly card in an angeler bild is a fill barve card in a second second bild is a fill barve card in a second secon	MERCEDES 250SE COUPE Met silver/model Restored to near flam- less silver/model Restored to near flam- less silver/model Restored to near flam- dems: C203AD-4134 even/wind	Beige w/beige leather interior, This on owner has Alego wheels, AMA/FAI starge, i 50,000 carrfolly driven miles. Dir, Car Alarcos (2/2) 258-5100.	
MADTINIC	FIAT X19 1975	215-265-200 Eastion Howy, Warrington, Pa-	Lamborghini Jarama 74	MERCEDES 76 300 Diesel			MERCEDES BENZ 300D 75	BER S
MARINYS	Showness condition. Loaded W/extres. Call Nr Lenihan 200 576 6500 (office) or 200 348 (777 (heres) \$1.575	JAGUAR 1973 XJ6 White with black int, builty equilable White 11972-1440; even all 7 without 200-	Landred. Absolutiony mint. La mil. Private. GIDIGG-2277 #5 whows. LANG ROVER. 77-88. huma, sefari rand,	TELACCO brn. fully eculated, 14 mo warran- ty remaining, 14,000 ml. \$11,450. Call 201- 761-7215 creations: MERCEDES BENZ 220 Diesel 70. dark	Mercedes '58 Unique 1905L Outcheast IV maintained Burch V4 implie- 2000 ml. 2 foot. 90% reconstituened	MERCEDES 4505LC 1973 Sliver, black latifier, sumroot, instore, \$13- 902 (212)753-0786	Red within interfor. Fully equiped, Full wer ranty. 12,000 mis. Only . 914-078-7800 MERCEDES '74 4505E	SESTIN
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CODD to the state of the state of the state	HONDA CIVIC 1974-Brown, 12,000 gpt, es-	JAGUAR 74 XKE Conv. BR Greek, belge Ba, ATT, A/C ortical for guick sale Dir. (212) 478-5500	MAZDA 808 (Piston) 74	Am tades Benz 70 2805E Conv., metallic red, black leeth int., azio, 5:11 owr., AAC 41,020 miles Auth Dir, 914-822-1200 3720 3 sed 19, 22, 24	MERCEDES 28055 70. White w/bik htm. Auto, all bower, Low moles. Always ca- raced, AM/FM Becker, Junt condition.	Skust seil. 516-724-4478 1770 2 cent 10, 77, 24	MERCENES RENIT 100CI	MER
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		T MEANS	Carifart graub, 5 sud, Webers, alloy arees garaged, even cara, 5500, Cali 101-142-542 even & aceters.	Breasler green over beine w/matching beine kiterior. Avr. Full power and more. Triss magnificent une-owner car is abo- lutery menesa Low wolkspe and priced to sell. Ash for Marcus (212) 258-5100 Dir.	INCLUDING CELICA	209-4177. TOYOTA 1972 MK II wagon-vellow, AM/	VW 73 BUG 4001 MILES VW 74 BUG 7000 MILES VW 71 BUS STAND TRANS	SAVE		Adolar home sieres 6. Dadge 419 Engline. Fulle self conlained w all extras. New own- ing, screen rm 6 rood storage unli. Exc. cond. 24,000 ml. 39,500. (212) 628-2972.	
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	1944 1942 - 1 1942 - 1	Cept are teres of		SZOE 73rd SL. K.Y.C. 472-1780 ROLLS ROYCE 19731/2	CHOOSE FROM. AT	TOYOTA Crown wagon '77, anto irans, 30, 000m, new radiate, excellent, \$1700. Call 212-987-7172	VW 74, Dasher, ant c. 25,000 ml	Fuel Inject, Autom, PS, Air Cond, FOREIGN CAR CORP OF OUFENS 53-05 Queens Bivel Woodside 476-1555	CODICT; 10C81 35 4 ROL 000 ITUCE; 5750; 510- 979-8961 EDRD DAN(245 P/LC7, 1 Act. New 1976	Trades. Nenith Travel World, Latham Circle (Albanyi N.Y. 1518) 785-8531	
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		toneing tentre light : no see our fuition e of i altai de me tare of i	PLPSONE WP 912 Yara Brn a lan mit, I au ian Ampin Sirat Ser, 4 and ext cond Light ma sould all start and dyn 914- 100 ms sould all start star dyn 914- 91-1096 E ar and 6	ROUS POYCE 56 HOOPER	HIGH QUALITY	Til mon & eves 472-1442. TOYOTA Celice 1974-Aule trave, s/c, AM/	We 1975 4 dr Dasber, excet cond. dark preen, ten mr. standard frans, AAA/FAL A/ L best offer aver \$3000. Ofc: 212/460-2726; HM: 212/780-2005	VOLVO 71 P1800E	FORD 2LT RANGER 1976 TOW TRUCK F330 Customs built, full power, ready lor use. Will self-or trade 914-937-1515	TIOGA Motor Home 75 22 ft. 13.000 ml, setf contd, A-1 cond, St 2012 2012264-3936	•
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			0070F. 4410775	SAAB CLEARANCE		Costom palat job, int & wheels. A/C. ster- eo.rear del. 1212/177-7553 , TRIUMPH 73 SPITFIRE	Add 4294; 622-3890 e 102 VW 74 Burg, nov-1 sell quickly, stick shift, good cand, ja m- thite; \$1,450 firm, 914/ 473-622	VOL VO 1972 1800 E5 4-merd, A/C, Alk/FM stores, 35,000 miles, 203-374-0304 after 6 PM	TRUCKS FOR EVERY NEEDI	HARLEY SPORTSTER ELECTRIC 1974, parage kept, dirame engine, like new, aniv 2000 prices: must self-best after over \$2000 Call (2121/22-6641,	
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	Dea	122 48 278; even	RENAULT 15 72	STR OVER DEALER'S COST ZUMBACH		TRUMAPH-1974 SPITFIRE, Good cond, Iow colleage, anythe radio, 4 radiat lines. Must Sell Silid. 98-6576 wher 5 pre	GINDEL 21-820. Dir 274-3430	Call 280-1728. VDLVO 72, suite, sir, 25,000 ml. Excel con- cition. Secritics 51,275. (607) 607-9004	Med. dty 72-14-16-19-20 If vans Hed. dty 74 ff moving vans Hed. 5 by dty refrigeraligd vans	336 Jericho Toke 516-248-5775	1
	44 H	HAR-BE WALS, EV.S!	Ca cond. 34.000 mi, tent unt dr. excel sat. The Fa Sch-fra FAC	Call 212-247-1444		TRELINEN Stag '71 V-8 auto, 38,000 mi, ma- roon/an list, 2 tops, A/C, whe while all optims Excel.SISSI 516 Wil 7658	VW 75 Schrocca, 4-and, Leguna Blae, AM/ FM shree, 8-brack lape, 13,000 mi, Excel cond. S3995, Dir 793-5450	1609) 607-0004 VOLVO '73 WAGONAUT'C, ps. air. 1991	12-14-16 ft Thermoking W/SFIRODY H. dry MACK lanceon tructors H. dry MACK 5/A fractors	CARL'S HONDA WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD Come in for FREE Quale, 212-237-0238, 8	
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Columbia Tennis Center Fund Drive Is Under Way

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Columbia's Tennis Center at Baker Field, where Dr. Renee Richards has been practicing frequently, is trying to raise \$100,000 for its year-round program. In addition to improving the lay-out, the funds would help support the tennis team and Columbia's project to teach the game to community young-

Coach Butch Seewagen's varsity is given a chance to win the Ivy title, if Tom Simcik decides to enroll. One of

On Nearby Courts

the best young players in the area, Simcik was recruited by the Lions, but seems to have changed his mind. Dr. Richards, the 42-year-old former-

Richard Raskind who underwent a sex change and created a stir in women's tennis, expects to return to California soon to complete a medical book. But her priority is to train for a year of tournaments.

The indoor season is still several weeks away, but the competition among clubs to sign up members is hot. Bobby

Continued From Page 33

Kaplan is opening his plush East River Bath and Tennis Club in Queens late next month. When it's finished, he'll have about 40 outdoor aod indoor courts, which will make it the second biggest club in the metropolitan area, next to West Side in Forest Hills. The Vanderbilt in the Grand Central

Terminal building, under new ownership has been renamed the Grand Cen-tral Racquet Club and is being re-modeled. This was the place that gained fame by charging \$50 for one hour of play at certain "prime" times of the day. Now the costs range from \$25 to \$45.

Skippy Hartman, owner of the Sta-dium Tennis Center in the Bronx, has bought a juncy to drive players from the upper East Side to and from the courts near Yankee Stadium. It will run from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. daily at each way. Port Washington's aonual Festival of Tournaments, with \$13,500 in prize money, begins Oct. 1 with men's sin-gles. There will be women's singles, men's 35 and 45 and men's doubles as the festival goes on until May.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Rod Laver, Gerulaitis, Beth Norton and Rris Shaw play at Fairfield (Conn.) University the night of Oct. 9. . . . Billy Davis, long on the tournament scene here, is the new president of the predominantly black American Tennis Association; he won the A.T.A. men's title five times.

Astoria's team captured the first Park Tennis League championship, beating Marine Park in the final; the league, consisting of public park play-ers, expects to expand next year under Martin Pearl's leadership.

Project Jersey, a training program for talented youngsters begun more than thiented youngsters begun more than 15 years ago, resumes in mid-October with Charlie Luodgren, Alex Mayer, George Bacso and Ken Owen as the principal coaches; applications go to Doris Owen, 23 Fitzrandolph Road, West Orang... Mike Grant, outstand-ing young player from Rosiyn, LL, has transferred from Trinity University in Tearse to Hofstra when Paul Lynner is Tansiened from thinky onversity in Texas to Hofstra, where Paul Lynner is the coach.... Glen Grissilo and Mimi Kanarek, the top-ranking Eastern team, won the Rye Hilton mixed doubles; they've lost only one match in four



BIG DAY: Strike Up the Band, with Joe Galluccio up, wins the first race at Belmont. His fellow jockeys celebrated the rider's first victory by throwing buckets of water on him.

House Passes Measure To End Out-of-State Bets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)-The House voted today to nutlaw betting on horse races taking place outside the state in which the bet was made. The measure would effectively end all offtrack betting on out-of-state races by 1982.

The bill was passed by 315-86 and sent to the Senate for action. Two-thirds approval is necessary.

Supporters said the measure was needed to protect a \$13 billion horseracing industry, much of it in bets placed at small tracks which would suffer if potential customers stayed away from the track and placed bets in offtrack parlors instead. Supporters also said that 23,500 horse breeders and many other industries associated with horse racing would be hurt unless Congress acted to protect the tracks. By the nature of things, statistics on undiscovered scoring errors, like un-discovered murders, are not available. The vast majority of the errors that do come to light are no fault of the scorers, who meintain very high stand-ards. Few players take the trouble to shack their errors a tedium comparison WEST **♦** *KJ* ♡ 6 check their scores, a tedious operation. Q AQ10872 so it often needs an accident before the need to make a correction be-comes known. 🖨 AK54 A case in point is the diagramed deal from the women's pairs at the Knick-erbocker tournament earlier this month This was the last hand of an afternoon event, and South made a highly ques-

event, and Sourh made a highly ques-tionable opening bid of one heart. This landed her eventually in three hearts, and this would have given her a rea-sonable score if she had played the hand a little better. East Returns Low Diamond

Bridge:

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West began by scoring two club win-West began by scoring two club win-ners, and in response to a high-low signal continued the suit to give her partner a ruff. East returned a low diamond, and South pat up the king without much hope. West duly twon with the ace and played her last club. South ruffed with the heart jack, reach-ing this position. ing this position:

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	A A'98742 ♥ K3 ♥ ♥ \$ SOUTH ♥ Q6 ♥ AQ852 ♥ 6 ●

\$ Q8-¢ AQ85 \$ K8 # 9876 North and South wen The bidding: North West South 2 ♠ 3 ♡ 1.0 20 2 N.T. 3 🌲 Pass Pass . West led the club king.

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

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Discovering a Scoring E?

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the ace and another spac gramed position. She wou been able to ruff her d eventually with a low t of an honor, for down ference between a loss loss of 200 was substantia Fast West parts played scoring 130 or 150. East and West were a smith, proprietor of tha 61-73 Stricklaud Avenue, Dorothy Tourance, Over Dorothy Tourance. Over argued about their mate pects on the deal, which theory, since East-West (diamonds rather luckily, they guess right in span in practice, since other E were most unlikely to re-On returning from dir on returning from an spected the score sheet score on this board, ar they had been credited stead of the 200 to we entitled. They were an error, but they had correction moved them position in the event to the event to

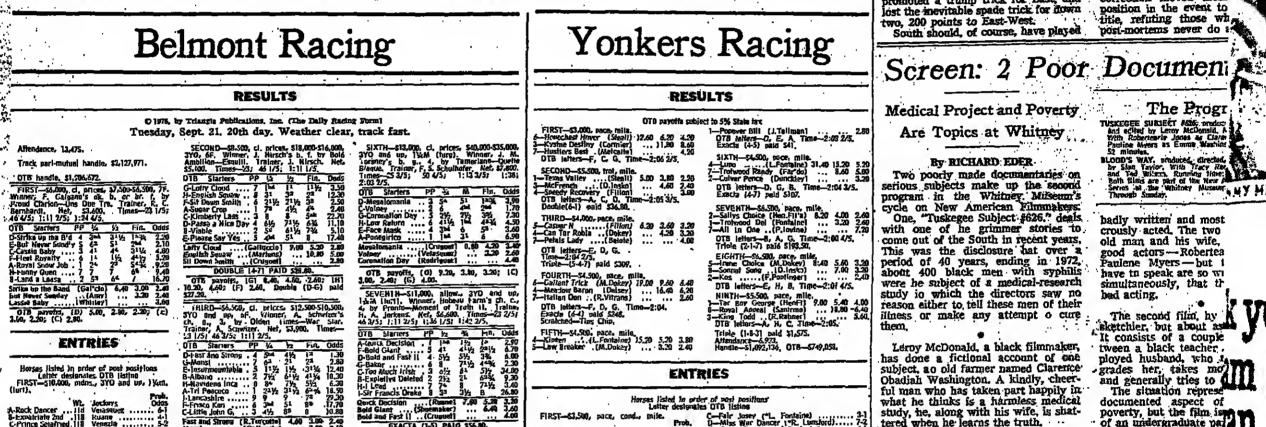
Eager to get away to dinner, South played too quickly. She entered her hand with a trump lead and ruffed her losing diamond. In doing so, she promoted a trump trick for East, and lost the inevitable spade trick for flown two, 200 points to East-West. South should, of course, have played title, refuting those what

Giants Shown Game Films; Csonka Is Ill linebacker (foot). . . Bill Ellenbogen, a guard who failed to make the final cut, was back in camp for a one-day "tryout," leading to speculation that Al Simpson, the left guard who will be out at least three more weeks with a sprained left knee, may be put on injured reserve for the season. The Rams are also bruised, but James

The Rams are also bruised, but James Harris, their No. 1 guarterback who fractured a thumb in the preseason. Jim Stienke, the tree safety with a pulled hamstring, and Bob Schmit, a linebacker with a sprained knee, were put on the "doubtful" list for the Rams' game. "Questionable" were Joe Danelo, the placekicker whose groin injury is much improved, and Henry Stuckey, a cornerback with a bruised knee..... Listed as "probably" were Doug Kotar, halfback (thigh) and Brad Van Pelt, ball's third-base coaches. Ken Meyer is the Rams' Charlie Dressan. The

Eagles also use signs to call the plays for the quarterback. Mike Boryla said it went very well against the Giants. "We botched up only five or six," he said. Knox said the Rams didn't miss any signs in their first two games—a victory over Atlanta and a tie with Minnesota. That's the difference be-tween a good team and a bad one.

The Jets, who couldn't sign Anthony Davis, picked up his replacement at Southern California, Allen Carter, on southern Cantorna, Allen Carter, on waivers from the New England Patri-ots. The 5-foot-11-inch 200-pound run-ning back was a fourth-round draft pick of the Patriots last year and was used mainly on kick returns, running back 32 for a total of 879 yards, including one for 99 against Baltimore. Davis is playing in Canada.



The Progr USKEGEE SUBJECT ASD, produce and ecited by Leroy McDonelia, A With Robertearle Jones as Care Paulice Myers as Emme Meeting az minutes, BLODD's WAY, produced, directed by Skan Tarror, With Tracy Re-and Ted Witzs, Runman Both Elimitation Runman

Museum NY MEART WI

badly written and most crously acted. The two old man and his wife, good actors -- Robertes Paulene Myers -- but 1 have to speak are so wi simultaneously, that th bad acting.

The second film, hy sketchier, but about as It consists of a couple tween a black teacher, ployed husband, who is grades her, takes movies and generally thes to The situation represent documented aspect of

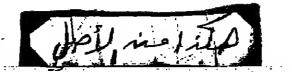
documented aspect of poverty, but the film ispan

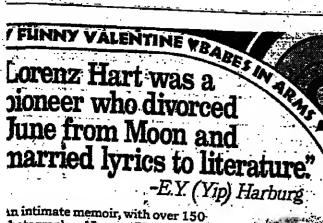
downs with different individuals at critical times," he said. "Never was it more in evidence than last Sunday. Any time you're down at their 3-yard line and wind up third and 55, there's something wrong. That was when a 37-yard pass play to Walker Gillette was called back be-cause of the first of a series of penal-

may be ready to start Sunday in place of Pat Haden, Ron Jaworski, their No. 2, will still be out for four weeks. 2, whil shall be out for four weaks. Coach Chuck Knox reported by telephone. Knox listed seven players on the "probable" list. No matter whn is the quarterback, the plays will be called from the sidelines via a sign sys-tem similar to the one used by base-

	G-Advico 118 Day 8-1 H-La Jolioferruna, Lis Venezia 4-1 5ECOND-57,00, cl., 3YO and up, 6C A-Gynarchy 113 Venezia 4-1 S-Sculeristramo 113 Venezia 4-1 S-Sculeristramo 113 Venezia 4-1 S-Sculeristramo 113 Tortrglia 1-5 C-Quieristramo 113 Tortrglia 1-5 S-Sculeristramo 113 Tortrglia 1-5 S-Socializadina, M. 113 Tortrglia 1-5 S-Socializadina, 200 117 117 110 ThifteD-SSA00, cl., 2YO, 6f, A-Malacia 4-1 15 5-3 S-Distinva's Goy, 116 K. Turcorite 4-1 15 5-3 S-Jisteh Hen 116 Guistas 16-4 11 116 5-3 S-Jisteh Hen 110 Guistas 12 12 12 12 12 13 G-StaugePro 122 Satileso 3-1 10-1 13 14	OTB sayoffs: (D) 4.26, 2.80, (G) 3.00, 2.40; (E) 3.40, Exacta (D-G) paid 14.260, (E) 3.40, Exacta (D-G) paid FUURIH-510.4600, (L) prices, \$30,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,00,0	UIS PHORY, 10/248. Z48, 2.48; [AI] A. NINTH-57.500, cl. pricme, 520.000-518,000. 2YO, 7F. WINNER, A. Rosoft's dL. b. or br. f. by Rash Prince-Berge for Ma. Trainer, N. P. Zio. Net, 54,500, Times-23 I/S: 47 I/S: 1:12 4/S: 1:26. OTB Startery PP V. V. Fin. Odds J-Fantastic Phyly 8 144 Final Guota	C-Claimitr' Collins ("D. Insko)	D-follow final Dor (UV Dancer)	New Books GENERAL Dock Ellis in the Country of Baseball, by Don- aid Hall, with Dock Ellis. (Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$3.95). Autobiography of Yankee pitcher. Inn Perspective: A Guide to New England Country Inns, by Jane Anderson, drawings by Petar J. B. Varcelli (Harper & Row, \$12:50). The Man From Plains: The Mind and Spirit of Jimmy Carter, by David Kucharsky (Harper Row, \$4.95). FICTION Chapters in a Mythology, by Judith Kroll (Harper & Row, \$12:50). The poetry of Sylvia Plath. The Race, by Kare Holt (Delacorte, \$8.95). Polar exploration. CROOSSWOORD PUZZLEE Edited by WILL WENG
	G-First Hooling	EXACTA (5-5) PAID 512.28. OTS paroffs, (E) 3.40, 2.40, 2.10; (C) 3.20, 2.40; -(3) 3.20. Exects (E-C) paid \$11.40, ENTRIES	Mine (I-E-S) and (F. O'Mart. 2-1)	7—Queeniv Imase (D. Cameron]	······································	11 Cry of triumph agreemant animal arimal arimal 14 "Made in" DOWN 12 Well-known 38 34 40 15 This: Sp. 1 Like Canadian Dane 41 41 16 Seize police: Abbr. 13 Westminsteri 42 42 13 17 Fishing boats 2 Exclamation 3 Arranges in 19 Coio-counter's 45 13 14 18 Enola Gay's 3 Arranges in 19 Coio-counter's 45 14 14
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لمكذاصه الأصل





hotographs of Lorenz Hart and eminiscences by Gene Kelly, eorge Balanchine, Joahua Logan nd other theatrical figures of the lamorous Rodgers and Hart era, acluding almost ninety of his songs, his very first book about the famed ricist gives a revealing glimpse ito the family and backstage life f a musical comedy genius. "A wonderful new book ... It re-

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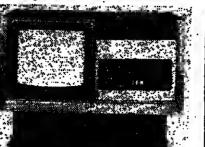
unded me all over again of how eat a lyricist Larry Hart was-the reatest of all American ones." -Martin Gottfried





THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

THE SONY VISION. By Nick Lyons, 235 pages. Illustrated. Crown: \$7.95. pages. Illustrated. Crown: \$7.35. It's too bid Nick Lyons's: The Sony Vision" ultimately reads like a plede of company sponsored promotion, liccause it isn't, and what's more, there is so much about his subject that is intrin-sically appealing. To begin with, there's the Sony product inself, which is myself happen to love in all his forms, from pocket transistor radio to Trinitron color television, for its design, ifs work-manhip, its intricacy, and the gense it gives ma that I am at the controls of my little corner of technology. (Amaz-ing, when you consider how shot, a time ago the label "Made in Japan" was synonymous with junk.) If Sony's time ago the label "Made in Japan" was synonymous with junk.) If Sony'a future success depends in part on the company's persuading people that they need its new Betamax video tape re-corder, the machine with which you can record television shows and play them back at your leisure, then I'm nptimistic for Sony. I know I badly need a Sony Betamax, though I can't imagine just why. Second, Sony's corporate history is an interesting one, at least to judge from Mr. Lynns's account of it. Known first as Tokyo Telecommunications and



Tha Betamax video cassette console model for the American market.

Vision" ends up sounding like a put-up job. It isn't really. As he explains in a prologue, Mr. Lyons wrote the book to understand how a successful corpora-tion develops: bis publisher funded the project; Sony conperated, but with no strings attached. And there's little rea-son to doubt him, if only because, as a trout fisherman and the author of three books about fishing, be simply has to be a man in discrimination and taste.

when he merely raises the question whether Sony's plans to aid pre-indus-trial leaders in the education of "developing peoples" isn't a "prelude to 1984"). He is imprecise and super-ficial when it comes to describing Sony'a most dramatic technological developments—particularly of the high-frequency transistor that made "pocket-ble" abla" radios possible and of the Trini-tron color system that was the first major alternative to RCA's sbadowmask principle—which makes it seem as if he had worked from company press releases. And his descriptions of Akio Morita are so adulatory and lacking substance-'Morita today is at home in almost every corner of the world; with scores of different tasks. and commitments and peopla"-that Sony's co-founder and most visible eminence sounds more like the fantasy of an annual report writer than a hu-

The New York Times Book Review says-"You won't be able to stop till it's done.

"You have to keep reading as she piles on the delicious details." -Nora Johnson



Publisher JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor FRED HECHINGER, Assistant Editorial Page Editor **Ehe New York Eimes**

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The U.N. at Sea

. . . .

Founded in 1851

ADOLPH S. OCHS. Publisher 1886-1935

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1851

ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1988

1 The United Nations General Assembly convened yesterday under the shadow of another international diplomatic failure-a deadlock in the world organization's three-year-old Law of the Sea Conference which, if it persists, could poison prospects for peaceful cooperation on land as well as on the two-thirds of the earth that is covered by water.

and the second

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The fourth substantive session of the conference closed here last week without resolving deep differences over the role of a new international regime for the deepsea bed, rich in mineral nodules, which the Assembly has declared to be "the common heritage" of mankind. Although the conference is scheduled to resume next May, there is danger that the substantial progress it has already achieved in other areas of sea law could be undermined in the interim by a rush of unilateral claims to oceanic jurisdictions.

The United States, following the lead of numerous others, has already moved to extend its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles, effective next March. Because of the conference impasse, Congress will be under increasing pressure to support the claims of private American mining firms to nodule-rich areas of the ocean floor. The result of these and other national actions could be the collapse of the conference and the rapid spread of . anarchy and conflict at sea.

That is a prospect that neither the United Nations for the United States, the world's leading maritime power,

can view with equanimity. To keep the conference alive and head off an irreversible sea grab, it is essential that a sustained effort to solve the problems of a deepsea regime be launched promptly, without waiting for the next scheduled conference session.

Primary responsibility for a compromise initiative would appear to lie with developing nations who, under the influence of a few adamant ideologues, spurned American efforts to promote an accommodation agreeable to all parties. It is time that the "silent majority" of third world nations recognize their own overwhelming interest in supporting pragmatic solutions to this and other outstanding international issues.

But the United States also has a duty to spell out with greater clarity and in more detail Secretary Kissinger's last-ditch plan to belp a new international regime participate directly in deep-sea mining operations. Although some third world nations conceded that the Kissinger proposal had promise, many complained that the Secretary failed to supply specifics and that United States leadership at the conference has been less than inspiring.

If, as Secretary Kissinger has asserted and as should be the case. United States interests in the oceans and ocean law transcend politics, the world should not have to wait until after the November election for fresh American initiatives to belp get the Law of the Sea Conference back on course.

Terror in Washington

Some ten days ago, the Government of Chile revoked the citizenship of Orlando Letelier, who had been Ambassador to the United States and had held three Cabinet posts during the late President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition. The decree charged that Mr. Letelier, who had moved to Washington last year, was "interfering with normal financial support to Chile."

Yesterday, Mr. Letelier and a woman research assoclate were killed when a bomb planted in his automobile exploded while he was driving along Washington's embassy row. A private organization that advocates suspending economic aid to Chile promptly charged that the murder was part of a broad effort by Chile's secret police to silence Chilean exiles hostile to the military junta, while the Chilean Government itself repudiated "this outrageous act of terrorism" and requested an exhaustive investigation.

Mr. Letelier, while no extremist, was an articulate and effective critic of the junta. He had experienced first-hand its indifference to legal and human rights during a year of imprisonment without trial or charge, after the overthrow and death of President Allende in 1973. As a former senior economist for the Inter-American Development Bank, he was devastating in his criticism of the military regime's economic recovery effort.

donors for this service which is of inestimable value to the metropolis.

Meanwhile, the School Volunteers can enter their third decade with the satisfying assurance of being wanted: At the moment, 200 principals are on the waiting list to have their schools join in this network of intelligent service and bumane concern for the city's children.

Opening City Space

The only thing that is rarer than a builder in New York today is one who, in the ordinary course of development, will of his own accord make the city a more beautiful or livable place. It has been the job of zoning to mandate amenities such as open space; most builders have become experts on how little can be done to make these spaces attractive or usable.

Last year the situation was corrected in part by a zoning amendment which will improve open space planning and design for commercial or office building plazas. A similar amendment is being considered now to deal with residential plazas, which have left much to be desired

Letters to the Editor

that the Decolonization Committee's

deliberations themselves contradict

the U.S. position that the Puerto Rican

question is simply an internal matter.

Rico ever opts for independence, the

President of the United States would

be bound to recommend that Congress

promptly grant it" you gloss over what

many consider the central point: that

Puerto Rico ought not to depend on

Congressional majorities to assert its

Puerto Rico's status, and the even

more vexing issue of its development.

strategy, present complex and trou-

bling questions. Few who have ana-

lyzed Puerto Rico's problems have

concluded that there are easy solu-

tions, with independence or without,

But no one is served by ignoring a

genuine issue, one which will probably

present itself with greater intensity

both men and women, however, in-

clude compassion-compassion for a

woman, who either by her own or

man's mistake had conceived a child

she cannot feed or care for and should

be permitted her decision. Is this de-

cision to be considered a sin that can-

decide is to denigrate the joys of

motherhood. Is the woman to he pun-

ished for not wanting a child under

circumstances which she cannot con-

trol, and is the father to be neither

admonished nor restricted by a con-

stitutional amendment from fathering

What kind of a free society would

we belong to if any amendment to our

Constitution would restrict our right

to decide what affects the most vital

aspects of our private lives?

Post-Franco Repression

To forbid any woman her right to

ABRAHAM F. LOWENTHAL

Council on Foreign Relations

New York, Sept. 14, 1976

Director of Studies

sovereignty.

in years to come.

not be forgiven?

such e child?

To the Editor:

to believe.

And by observing that "if Puerto

Puerto Rico: The 'Genuine' Issue sovereign autonomy and independence.

To the Editor:

Your Sept. 9 editorial ("Reason on Puerto Rico") misleads your readers about the specific events at the United Nations and about the general issue of Puerto Rico's status.

By assertiog that the Decolonization Committee "simply decided without a vote to postpone the Puerto Rico issue until next year" you fail to report that the committee unanimously approved a statement by its chairman making reference to Puerto Rico's "right to independence" and to the recent Colombo resolution of "nonaligned countries" supporting the Puerto Rican independence movement.

By stating that only a handful of Puerto Ricans vote for independence you fail to report the increasing strength being shown in Puerto Rico by Senator Ruben Berrios Martinez and his Independence Party, which is likely to register significant gains in the November election.

By attributing the interest at the U.N. in Puerto Rico's status to Cuban cynicism you underestimate the broad appeal of the claim some Puerto Ricans advance that their island should have

Heart of a School Crisis To the Editor:

I want to share my reactions to the very useful reporting on the schools in The Times of Sept. 14.

Certainly there is a crisis in the schools-an enormous loss of good teachers and resultant swollen classrooms. But is the beart of the crisis to be defined (as seems to be the case in The Times' news stories) in terms of specialist-taught enrichment, now lost to the schools?

What is described are science rooms closed for lack of a science teacher, no music for lack of a music teacher. no art for lack of an art teacher. Inberent in such a picture is a narrow conception of the role of the classroom teacher.

clude such activities in the classroom and other teachers could be offered workshops that would help them gain confidence in use of science equipment, etc. Surely many teachers feel that activities around inquiry, expression and communication cannot, even in crisis times, be divorced from their obligations to the education of children.

No, the crisis is that classroom teachers-able and willing to include enrichment activities-are fired, that teachers still left to the school system cannot define for themselves a clear educational role, given the large number of children they now face in the classroom. The issue, the return of enough teachers to classrooms where they can offer children enrichment in sound educational settings, still remains to be faced. LILLIAN WEBER Director, Workshop Center

for Open Education, City College

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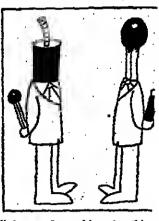
A Woman's Right

The Hijackers

To the Editor: and you disregard the obvious point

As a native of the Yugos Republic of Croatia, born of a Cr , mother and Serbian father, and resident of the U.S. more ti decade, I am dismayed by the pu and distorted truths in the hijacking of the TWA plane a: killing of a New York City poli-

The hijackers have been pict. dedicated anti-Communists and tionaries who fight for a good namely the freedom of Croa fact, none of this is true. What dealing with is a group of disc vouths who have been system deceived and indoctrinated by t nants of the old Pavelic Ustash



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living and working in this under various assumed names gnised behind democratic slov institutions I happen to know the bijackers; on a few ocwas assaulted and harassed group only because I am in broadcasting Serbo-Croatianprograms beamed to the Yu community in the metropol and because I consider mysel slav. Whom am I supposed to my mother or my father, in please these thugs? These pe been known as troublemakers years, and to picture them a with a cause is an insult decent Croat, Serb or Yu our community who knows

It is even more sickening KATIE LOUCHHEIM the press about the money Washington, Sept. 13, 1976 lected in the Croatian courc the family of the policeman as a result of the bijacking the priest of that very sar boasts of being a personal Recent reports in The Times of the the killers, whom he calls police killing demonstrators in the One may very well ponde Basque and Catalan provinces of much of that money will a-Spain are a further indication that all to the grieving family of is not as well in post-Franco Spain man; bow much of it will as the publicity put out by Juan Carbail out the killers or to los's Government has led the world new crimes of the same kir

All this has been develop. of our eyes with the seen pathetic attitude of compet ties and law-enforcement z . in spite of ideological diffe United States has nothin; offer as an alternative to Yugoslay system but the of the Pavelic fastist bar sible for killing almost t Croats, Serbs, Jews and Yugoslavia during the Sta War, then the foreign po country is iddeed

Advertised prices of t.

chandise should include th

VJEROS.

New York, Ser

Surely some teachers are able to in-

New York, Sept. 16, 1976

The an article in The Nation last month, Mr. Letelier bitterly criticized governments, banks and international financial agencies willing to lend Chile large sums on "technical criteria" without regard for the junta's outrages against human rights. "It is nonsensical," he wrote, "that those who inspire, support or finance that economic policy should try to present their advocacy as restricted to 'technical considerations,' while prestending to reject the system of terror it requires to succeed."

. It is hard to believe that even as ham-handed a regime as Chile's junta would order the murder of so eminent an opponent as Mr. Letelier in the capital of the United States, where it has worked hard receotly to improve its image and on whose largesse it so heavily depends. Whether this vicious murder was committed by agents of the Chilean Government or by left extremists unwilling to stop at anything in order further to discredit that Government, American authorities cannot afford to overlook even the most remote possibilities in the investigation of Mr. Letelier's death.

20 Years of Service

Twenty years ago today, an unconventional idea was launched when 20 citizens who called themselves school volunteers were permitted to join the professional teaching staff in Manhattan's Public School 191 in an effort to improve education by providing extra services and offering more personal attention than the teachers could give to young children who desperately needed just such help. The volunteers were not instantly embraced by all school people as allies. It took time to allay the suspicion that these uncertified aides, all outside union jurisdiction, might be troublesome meddlers in the educators' domain.

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The contrary turned out to be true; and these aides, working from elementary to high-school level, have long since proved their worth to the educational system. Today, 3,500 School Volunteers are serving in 270 schools in all five boroughs. The movement has spread across the nation; later this fall, a Washington headduarters for the National School Volunteer Program will be opened in Alexandria, Va.

In New York City, the fiscal crisis has put the spotlight on the volunteers as the prototype of the kind of citizen action needed in a host of areas beyond the schools to help a beleaguered community struggle through its difficulties with services and spirits intact. A \$92,000 cut in that part of the School Volunteers' budget provided by the Board of Education this year only emphasizes the need for continued and increased support from private

There are about 20 acres of this zoning-created open space in some of the city's most congested residential areas, ranging from welcome spot-refreshment to concrete desolation. Too often, the legal bonus has been used to produce either entrances to garages or waste space with walls. And in some cases, the plazas achieved for neighborhood amenity at the price of greater density have been illegally closed off from the public and the street.

The proposed new regulations go far beyond plaza size and location because it has become evident, in the light of the willingness of builders to plant token trees in inadequate soil or interpret open space as fume-filled driveways, that everything must be spelled out in clear detail. They deal in such things as sunlight, accessibility, wall and pavement treatment, recreational features, art and landscaping, and separate requirements for northern and southern spaces.

The only danger is in the fine line between regulation and overregulation, when specifications may become too rigid, as in the height and uniformity of signs or the exact nature of paving. Otherwise the amendment is admirably conceived to deal with open space in the only way that counts-in terms of its social, functional and esthetic uses. The city's streets and buildings are considerably better in many small and important wavs because of New York's progressive zoning. This legislation, on which a hearing is scheduled today, would continue an essential process with skill.

Upside-Down Logic

Three youths enter a bus, refuse to pay their fare and, when asked to leave the bus, stab the driver in the back. The driver, a former Transit Authority police officer, pulls out a revolver, fires several sbots at the fleeing youths, wounding one of them.

Simple logic would lead one to predict that official attention should now focus on the apprehension and prosecution of the three hoodlums, perhaps with a nod of approval to Alejandro Torres, the bus driver, for his help in apprehending at least two of the culprits. Official attention seems preoccupied, however, with the question of Mr. Torres and his gun.

Mr. Torres holds a pistol permit issued by the New York Police Department. It is technically correct that he was not entitled to be armed as part of his uniform and his functions as a bus driver.

As a newspaper that has long and vigorously advocated stringent gun-control, we are hardly in favor of the arming of drivers; but we do believe that there has been a kind of upside-down civic reaction to this use of a licensed gun in the pursuit of violent lawbreakers by a public servant who had actually been knifed. It would be ironic indeed if hoodlums got the idea from the uproar that they enjoy greater protection in their lawless use of force than those who use force in stopping them.

To the Editor: The seven archbishops and bishops who conferred with President Ford and candidate Carter on a constitutional amendment on abortion had. one disadvantage: They were all men. The spiritual gifts they share with

bomb that most dispassionate observ--trouble, perhaps another ers suspect was thrown by the secret police themselves.

During the past year more than two

dozen demonstrators have been shot

down by the police. In addition many

of the political prisoners released dur-

ing the much-beralded amnesty at the

beginning of Juan Carlos's reign are

back in jail. Some never got out: Dr.

Eva Forest, wife of the well-known

playwright Alfonso Sastre; Mariluz

Fernández, and Antonio Durán are

still in "preventive detention," more.

than two years after they were ar-

rested and tortured by the secret po-

lice, who accused them of throwing a

No attempt bas been made by the Juan Carlos Government to clear this case up or to arraign the real perpe-Misleading Price Ta GEORGE E. WELLWARTH trators. To the Editor: Binghamton, N.Y., Sept. 14, 1976

Senator Dole: 'Character and

affection.

the President's men.

to be the central issue.

to the Republican national ticket the

high qualities of independence, forth-

rightness, candor and courage that are

so greatly needed in our public life,

especially in a campaign where equiv-

To the Editor:

In January of 1971, the Republican National Committee elected Bob Dole as its chairman. I was a member of the committee at that time, and I well recall my lack of enthusiasm for the choice. Dole had been Nixon's principal apologist in the Senate, and Nixon had dictated his selection as chairman of the committee. Thus I expected Dole to be totally responsive to the White House,

As it turned out he was not: As he came to perceive the character of the men around the President in the White House and in CREEP, the Nixon campaign organization. Bob Dole was increasingly alienated by them. He increasingly withheld his cooperation. He refused to become involved in their ploys. He refused to give the speeches they sent over to him. He finally came to the point where he was publicly

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. mail received, we regret that we return unpublished letters.

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e price marked tion of the perceptioo, the character to be paid at the cash r and the courage of Bob Dole that those sumers will not leave the of us who served under him on the vague rumblings of dis **Republican National Committee came** they are being victimized to hold him in abiding admiration and hand at the last minute.

Since cashiers must t It is not too much to say that in compute the 8 percent his own person he insulated the Repoint-of-nurchase anyway publican National Committee and thus be simplified by having saved the Republican Party from all the tax in advance and the sticker price. Check-Where so many others had gone be reduced, with resultir along, and so many were to continue both retailer and custome to go along, he stood up. He brings

Brooklyn.

To Improve a Lott To the Editor:

Now that New York h ocation and double-talk are coming lottery running at great GEORGE L. HINMAN New York, Sept. 9, 1978 AETHUE OCHS SULZBEBGER, Chairmon and President

JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice President MICHAEL E. BYAN, Scoretary BALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer WALTER MATTSON, Executive Vice President JOHN MORTIMER, Senier Vice President JOHN D. POMPRET. Senier Vice President GUY T. GABRETT, Vice President DONALD A. NIZEN, Vice President FRED D. THOMPSON, Vice President

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JOHN J. MCCABE, Senior Vice President

suggested that the lotter adopt the New Hampsh: allowing \$2 and \$5 w: entry into a monthly "e: The winner simply ente address on the reverse minor winning tickets, ta in for either a cash pa tickets and deposits the ning ticket in a drum fo From time to time, N gives participants the c place ten or so losing envelope that is deposi and then drawn from t surplus that is created that are not redeemed damaged. Both sugge nearly total distribution set aside from each (quoted public payoff. Th add further suspense a to our new lottery syste

New York.

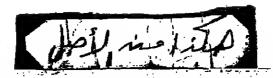
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Carter In A Slump

By James Reston

BURGH, Sept. 21-Maybe the will bring him out of it, but Carter, like President Ford the Republican convention, is mp. His timing and even his it seem to be off. He looks and tired and maybe overexposed n the debates will expose him argest eudience of the Presiampaign.

he needed after 20 months less traveling, hammering and was a rest before the first What he got was a whistlemey across the Alleghenies, thich he sounded as remote sly as a train whistle in

is obviously changed his He won the nomination ng and capturing his own t in his efforts to bring it ether, it seems to have bim.

train ride elong the specbesutiful route of the old Limited, this was not the mposed, reflective Jimmy ho appealed to so many h his independent personal he future. He bed a different standable objective on this ie was the party leader the state and local leaders ; to inspire the reluctant to register and vote.

process, he produced some algic pictures for the TV lows, but he didn't inspire He seemed out of place the clatter along the tracks; id no winder—in the face amenteble speeches preceded eddresses, e distant figrest of friendly lehor imioo anti-ebortion signs.

th itself was as bankrupt s as the Penn Central Railit only referred constantly uman but tried to be Herry peating all Mr. Trumen's 15 of Harding, Coolidge and ling Nixon and Ford (hut wer), and presenting himsuccessor to Roosevelt, d Kennedy.

Truman's words but oot helody. Carter is not a

SHINGTON

emed out of amidst all itter...

After watching the televised reruns of the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates last week, I intend to look at the Carter-Ford debates with considerable skepticism, and soma reserve - with the hope of spotting any lies either candidate may float, and of hearing what the candidates actually say, rather than what I want to hear them

say. Watching the 1960 debates after all the revelations of clandestina United States meddling around the world, I was struck by Richard M. Nixon's mendacity about United States intervention in the affairs of other countries.

During the fourth dabate, in an exchange about American policy toward Fidel Castro, Mr. Nixon charged that John F. Kennedy favored United States aid to "the [Cuban] exiles and to those within Cuba who oppose the Castro regime," a course that Mr. Nixon termed "probably the most dangerously irresponsible recommendations that he's made."

We now know that at the very moment Mr. Nixon was talking, the Central Intelligence Agency was in the final stages of developing the very plan that Mr. Nixon characterized as "dangerously irresponsible" and that would, in just four months' time,

By Philip M. Stern

The Old Debates, and New Skepticism

emerge as the disastrous Bay of Pigs adventure. We also know, by Mr. Nixon's own statement, that he knew about the C.LA. plan at the time he castigated Mr. Kennedy. In theory, the debates are meant

to inform us about what the candidates know, what they favor and what they will do if elected President, I hope the 1976 debates will come closer to their ideal than the 1960 debates did.

Mr. Nixon went on to lecture Mr. Kennedy and the country about what we could dn about Mr. Castro: We could follow the pattern of Guatemala, which Mr. Nixon described this way: There was a Communist dictator thet we inherited from the previous Administration. We quarantined Mr. Arbenz. The result was that the Guatemalan people themselves eventually rose up and they threw han out." But, of course the Guatemalan

"uprising" was not the spontaneous, indigenous phenomenon thet Mr. Nixon described: As Mr. Nixon must have known, it had C.LA. fingerprints all over it.

1975 will be producing more power than we are.

the 1960 debate last week, was the extent to which I had, 16 years earlier, failed to hear Mr. Kennedy's clear foreshadowing of the cold-war-leadingto-bot-war ventures that materialized during his Presidency: the Bay of Pigs, escalatioo of the arms rece, sowing of the seeds of the Vietnam war. Parhaps I am alone, but my mind's eye recalls an idealistic Mr. Kennedy's

having summoned his country to assault social injustice bere and abroad because it was tha just thing to do. So I was not prepared to watch Mr. Kennedy predicate not just his foreign policy but many of his domestic aspirations on purely cold-war competitive considerations.

The first debate, Kennedy noted in his opening statement, was confined to "domestic issues, but I would not want any implication to be given that this does not involve directly our struggle with Mr. Khrushchev for survival."

Economic growth must be accelerated because "it means we're ahle to sustain our defenses [and] meet our commitments abroad." Hydroelectric capacity must be increased because at The second surprise, in watching the present rate "the Soviet Union by

The Soviet Union. Mr. Kennedy said, "is making great gains [and] I want to compare what we are doing with what our adversaries are doing, so that by the year 1970 the United States is ahead in education, in health, in building, in homes, in economic strength." Ha characterized "the great issue" of the campaign this way: "Can freedom in the next generation conquer nr are the Communists going to

Perhaps, as I say, I was alona in not having heard those clear cold-war undertones, but I did not. Why? In part, I think, because I did not want to, because I wanted to see Mr. Kennedy as the altruistic idealist.

Like John Kennedy, Jimmy Carter is an immensely appealing man. He gives every indication of baving a deep sense of social justice. I want to believe that. But, after revisiting the 1960 debates, I will watch this year's debates with a touch of reserve-to make aure that I am hearing what is being said, and not merely what 1 want to hear.

THE BLACK FAMILY RECONSIDERED: |

form is a fundamental test of whether be successful?" an open, liberal society such as ours

can achieve justice for a majority of its people. Up to now, we have failed that test. Relatively small numbers of individuals who already have large fortunes or larga incomes have used their economic power to rig the tax laws in their favor. As a result, they

Philip M. Stern is outhor of "The Oppenheimer Case: Security on Trial" and "The Rape of the Taxpayer."

struggling to make ends meet. Yet as a political issue, tax reform ie notoriously unrewarding. Democrat Jimmy Carter is the first Presidential candidate to make tax reform a major issue. It is still unclear whether this will be a plus or a minus for him. Among most politicians, tax reform ranks along with abortion, gun control and swine flu as subjects they

pay a smaller share Of taxes than

burden on ordinary people who are

they should and place an unfair

The

Tax

Dodge

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-Tax re-

wish they had never heard of. There are several reasons for this. Taxes are inherently dull and complicated. Secondly, the outrageous favnritism of the tax laws is unreal because we are not in the income brackets where these special provisions have meaning.

Most of us do not own tax-exempt muoicipal bonds or engage in larga capital gains deels or own office buildings wa can depreciate or cattle ranches whose inflated operating losses we can use to offset incoma from other sources. Even more mysterious and unreal are the corporate tax provisions written into the law to benefit particular companies.

A third reason for the deadliness of tax reform as a political issue is that many taxpayers do enjoy the benefit of two or three special provisions of the tax law, such as the deductions ; for interest paid on a home mortgage and for state gasoline taxes. Whenever a candidate starts talking about tax reform, his political enemies immediately sound the alarm that he would like to abolish those provisions.

Yet it is obvioua that those provisions would not be abolished unless all other gimmicks and exceptions were also swept away. The result would be a steep reduction in the tax. rates that would save persoos earning less than \$20,000 a year far more than they now save by using, say, the home mortgage deductions.

One expert has stated the case for tax reform concisely:

"If every taxpayer was allowed the standard deductioo under the 1975 law but all other deductions were disallowed and capital gains and tax

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"The contempt we have been taught to entertain for the blacks makes us fancy many things that are founded neither in reason nor in experience," Alexander Hamilton said nearly 200 years ago. That remains true, especially in very mistaken ideas about the alave family and the generations of poor black families since Emancipation, in 1865. Such myths inevitably affect bow urban poverty is explained and policies to cootrol or abolish it are defined.

The litany defining the poor urban black family in 1976 is familiar: Sustained by a "culture of poverty" that emphasizes resignetioo and helpless-ness, It is "deviant," "matriarchal," "broken," "unstable," and "pathological." Relatively few bouseholds contain nuclear families: a husband and wife and their children. Men are "emasculated." "Illegitimacy" thrives among women. Rootless children mature without aspirations.

Such views often describe all the poor, white and hlack. But for poor blacks this alleged "culture" retains a tenacious hold because of the legacy of slavery. It all began with the supposed inability of slaves to sustain durable families.

The belief that slavery shattered the Afro-American family is not new but was widely popularized and invoked in public-policy discussions by Daniel Patrick Movnihan in "The Negro Fam ily: The Case for National Action" (1965). "It was by destroying the Negro family under slavery." that report said, "that white Americans broke the will of the Negro people." A "tangle of pathology" with a disorganized fam-ily life "at its center" began then, continued for more than two centuries, and bred a "deviant culture." Liberals and conservatives, social scientists prominent among them, accepted this version of Afro-American lower-cless history as fact. In part, that consensus rested upon E. Frank-lin Frazier's influential 'The Negro Family in the United States" (1939). Scattered evidence convinced Mr. Frazier that enslavement destroyed all African family and kinship beliefs and that only privileged slaves ("the fa-vored few") could sustain "normal" family life. For the rest-mostly field hands and commoo leborers—the "matriarchal family" prevailed, accom-panied them into freedom and rurai poverty, and traveled with their migrant childreo to Northern cities and urban poverty. Fresh historical evidence is reason to discard this misreading of the lower-class Afro-American historical experience. Most slave field hands and common laborers did not live in "maternal families." Evidence left by thousands of ex-slaves in 1865 and 1866 indicates the following:

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y .-- In view of

the present hysteria concerning Medi-

caid, I think it fitting that there should

be some light shed on this entire prob-

Medicaid was the "sleeper" in the

original legislation and emerged as Title XIX along with Title XVIII (Medi-

care). I remember the day when this

legislation was hailed as the end to

second-class medical care for the poor

and that from bere on in there would

That bit of legislation did indeed

be equal medical care for all,

concepts of medical care.

. .

lem.

Long Together

By Herbert G. Gutman



• Depending upon their location, between three-fourths and five-sixths of ex-slave housebolds contained either a married couple or two parents and their children.

• Among thousands of ex-slaves registering marriages, about ooe in four bad lived with the same mate for 10 to 19 years, and another one in five for 20 or more years.

These were not the experiences of the "favored few." About nina in ten describing their families and marriages had been sleve field hands and commoo laborers.

Historical evidence always is subject to misinterpretation. These exslaves did not say they had merely imitated non-slave families and had beeo forced into long marriages by owners. Owners everywhere allowed slave spouses to separate at will. Nor did they say they had been decently treated. Owners had hrokeo up about one in six marriages by sale or force. And the separation of children-usu-ally teen-agers-had divided eveo more families.

Most important, this evidence does not explain why so many ordinary slaves lived in such families and so many slave merriages lasted so long. But what they showed demon-strates that the origins of late-20th century urban black poverty and the suffering associated with it are not found in the lnahility of slave field

hands aod common laborers to main-

tain durable families. That is the mes-

sage from these thousands of ex-

The slave Abream Scriveo-sold

from his Georgia rice plantatioo wife

in 1858-illuminates its meaning, "My

dear Wife," he wrote her afterward,

"I take the pleasure of writing you these few [lines] with much regret

to inform you that I have been sold.

Give my lova to my dear father &

mother and tell them good Bya for

me. . . . My Dear Wife for you and

all my children my pen cannot ex-press tha griffe [grief] I feel to be

parted from you. I remain your truly

Scriven's letter together with these

data about slave families and marriages direct attention to re-examining

the adaptive processes hy which that

parents and grandparents (Africans

among them) of ex-slaves had forged

distinctive Afro-American domestic

arrangements. This is what Frederick

Douglass suggested in writing, "To

understand . . . a man must stand

Harbert G. Gutman, visiting professor

of history at the College of William

and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., is author of the forthcoming "The Black Family

in Slavery & Freedom, 1750-1925."

husband until Death."

slaves.

under."

James Van Der Zue This is the first of three articles.

unt figure rest of ly labor union stile antion signs.'

n in Truman's manner, to pley the role, stunning s in a rushing torrent of atistics that they couldn't d even if the loud speakked.

s strategy will work. If rost of the South, and the Perty and the unions can large industrial states in e will win in November, amhle. For if he plays the is strenuously as he played n, he stands to lose many 'ho saw him as a new and figure, uncommitted to f any party or faction.

ther hand, if he is too of his party and organized may not get out to vote. themma: to hold on to the te without being run over specially not to lose both ence and e lot of normal oters in the process.

from Mr. Carter's recent , that he has already lost support among the press. reporters treveling with ting to know him better him less.

increasingly skeptical of generalizations about achievements and Repubs in the handling of the id the paradox of this is the reporters, while Ford ground by avoiding or

Carter's interview with gazine is only the latest this peradox. In many remarkable interview and efully from beginning 10 rstandable, but to discuss d sin with such experts ibjects as the editors of luces political candor to

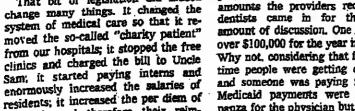
ially damaging when Gov-' is still being fiercely atre abortion issue and some ments are even trying to his religious faith is somece not of inner security mai insecurity.

ly the Governor will have ring the debates to answer and charges that have campaign in recent weeks, ang inth them under very unstances when he seems d serene than usual.

> 14 аларан (т. 1997) 1997 — Поларан (т. 1997) 1997 — Поларан (т. 1997)

lost ground hy being so r questions.

poor judgmer-



hospitals and therefore their reimcompensation for work done. hursement rate. In essence, it started paying doctors for many of the things caid if done properly and correctly billed is justifiable. The Medicald "mill" as portrayed in New York City they used to do for free and in reality changed one of the most fundamental

rural-urbao community that serviced nefensible. about \$0,000 people. My county was really upstate and just happened to Rockefeller's State Advisory Commit-

By Edward Siegel

Reflections on Medicaid and Good Care

have one of the highest rates of welfare in New York State. You can well imagine the impact this had oo the community when Medicaid started paying for it.

When one considers that there were many days when at least 80 percent to 90 percent of all our patients were on Medicaid, you can imagine that the yearly total paid was rather large. Oh yes, the newspapers printed the amounts the providers received. The dentists came in for the greatest amount of discussion. One dentist got over \$100,000 for the year in Medicaid. Why not, considering that for the first time people were getting dental care and someone was paying for it? The Medicald payments were not a bo-

nanza for the physician but rather just The point is that the cost of Medi-

I practiced in a moderate-sized and other areas of the country is in-As a recent member of Governor tee, I repeatedly supported legislation to change the present abuses. Time and again there were roadblocks. The present abuses are wrong and those responsible should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

The Medical Society of the State of New York has repeatedly gona on record as being opposed to pbysicians working for others on percentage and rental agreements. We have offered testimooy time and time again to tha abuse of the system and advice to get the people out of the Medicaid mill and into ethical private offices. You will not find the abuses or the Medicaid mills upstate in the rural areas because these patients are being treated as private patients io private offices even though at less than private rates.

New York and the larger cities present very-special problems and therefore require special solutions. That answer-lies somewhere in getting knowledgeable people to sit down and. address themselves to the special problem of the medical care of large urban areas involving masses of poor people. Stote of New York.

The trouble with wall-meaning national legislation such as netional bealth insurance is that passing laws is not enough-we must address ourselves to the underlying problems of health.

Government (be it national, state or local) should be concerned with the quality of good medical care, but wheo it sees the cost, it directs Itself justifiably to the containment of that cost. Quality care is expensive and I hava always felt thet quality medical care and getting something for nothing are incompatible.

American medicine needs no defense. We have our share of bad guys and they should be punished. Bot don't throw tha baby away with the water! Big Brother can pass all the laws in the world; he can nationalize your health care; but you better be ready to pay for it unless you nationalize everything including labor, the law, teaching, and last hut not least your freedom!

Edward Slegel, M.D., was an ophthalmologist for 25 years in Plottsburgh, N. Y., is deputy executive vice presidant of the Medical Society of the

income, revenues from the personal income tax would increase by about \$50 hillion. Thus, eveo under this partial step, personal income tax rates could be cut across the hoard hy about 30 percent without any loss of revenue."

The expert is Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon speaking to the Tax Foundation last Dec. 3. What Secretary Simon was proposing then derives from the same school of thought Mr. Carter favors but it is more radical and explicit than what the Democratic candidate has proposed. In theory, it ought to be possible to have an informative debate about tax policy in a Presidential campaign. In practice, bowever, it is impossible.

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Even though Mr. Carter discussed the issue last week only in the most generalized terms, President Ford and Senator Dole, bis running mate, immediately respooded with a shameless outburst of demagoguery. They pretended to believe that the Democrat wanted to raise taxes for one-half of all American families. Eveo after Mr. Carter issued a statement making clear thet was not what be favored, Mr. Ford and his aides kept cannooading away. Desperate as Mr. Ford is to win the election. nn President of the United States ought to persist in auch misrepresentation. Senator Dole's own record would

hardly survive close examination by the ordinary taxpayer. When Taxation With Representation, the nonprofit, public-interest lobby, rated members of the Senate Finance Committee on tax reform issues last year, it put Mr. Dole at the bottom, rating him 7 on a scale of zero to 100.

Senator Dole is part of the bipartisan bloc in the Finance Committee that tailors every tax bill to meet the wishes of large corporations and wealthy individuals. When Mr. Dola faced a hard fight for re-election in Kansas in 1974, he raised over \$1 million, about one-third of It from wealthy individuals who gave \$500 or more and from political action committees for various industries. Among the 64 industry committees that contributed were natural gas, hituminous coal, broadcasting, banking, foods, forest products, insurance, pharmaceuticals, truckers and tobacco manufacturers. The oil industry does not bave an

industry-wide political committee, but individuals in the oil industry, according to Common Cause, contributed \$80,000 to the Dole campaign. Other major givers included committees of Hughes Aircraft Corporation, Kennecott Copper Corporation, and the National Association of Manufacturers. When Senator Dole derides proposals for tax reform, he knows whereof he speaks and for whom.

Nine Major Oil Companies Forming Cooperative to Clean Up Spills on New York-New Jersey Water

By DAVID F. WHITE Special to The New York Times

LINDEN, N.J., Sept. 21-A group of nine major on companies with refining and marketing facilities on the New York- be protected against major oil spills," said New Jersey waterfront plan to form a mutual aid cooperative that would clean U.S.A., who has been assigned to direct up major oil spills in the barbor

mittal and cooperative that would clean up major oil spills in the harbor. The plan, disclosed today by the New Jersey Petroleum Council, is aimed at providing "immediate response" to major oil spills such as the accidental dumping of 2.5 million gallons from the Patchogue Oil Terminal Corporation into the Gowa-have been operating in the Arthur Kill nus Canal on Jan. 3, since called the larg-est contained oil-on-water spill in the na-tion's history, and the loss of 100 000 But Mr. The target set an industry

agree that New York harbor needs to

tion's history, and the loss of 100,000 But Mr. Taetzsch said that an industry Company, the Shell Oil Company, the

gallons from a Wellen Oil Company tank in Jersey City on May 26. "All of the companies io the coopera-tive, and some not in the cooperative, agree that New York harbor needs to "The mutual aid groups were set up

"The mutual aid groups were set up for relatively minor problems," he said. The new unit would determine what spill control equipment—such as contain—take up the position of manager of the spill control equipment—such as contain—take up the position of manager of the company, who has been assigned to spill control equipment—such as contain—take up the position of manager of the company beam of the position of manager of the control equipment—such as contain—take up the position of manager of the company and denloyment vessel. Clean Harbore Concertive within a year or two, would thority for insuring that the ment booms and deployment vessels-Clean exists now at oil companies around the Nov. 1, will be the development of a capa- lowned by the group be borrowed, he said. harbor, organize this equipment into a bility to lighter off as much as 200,000 Such requests would be reviewed by a

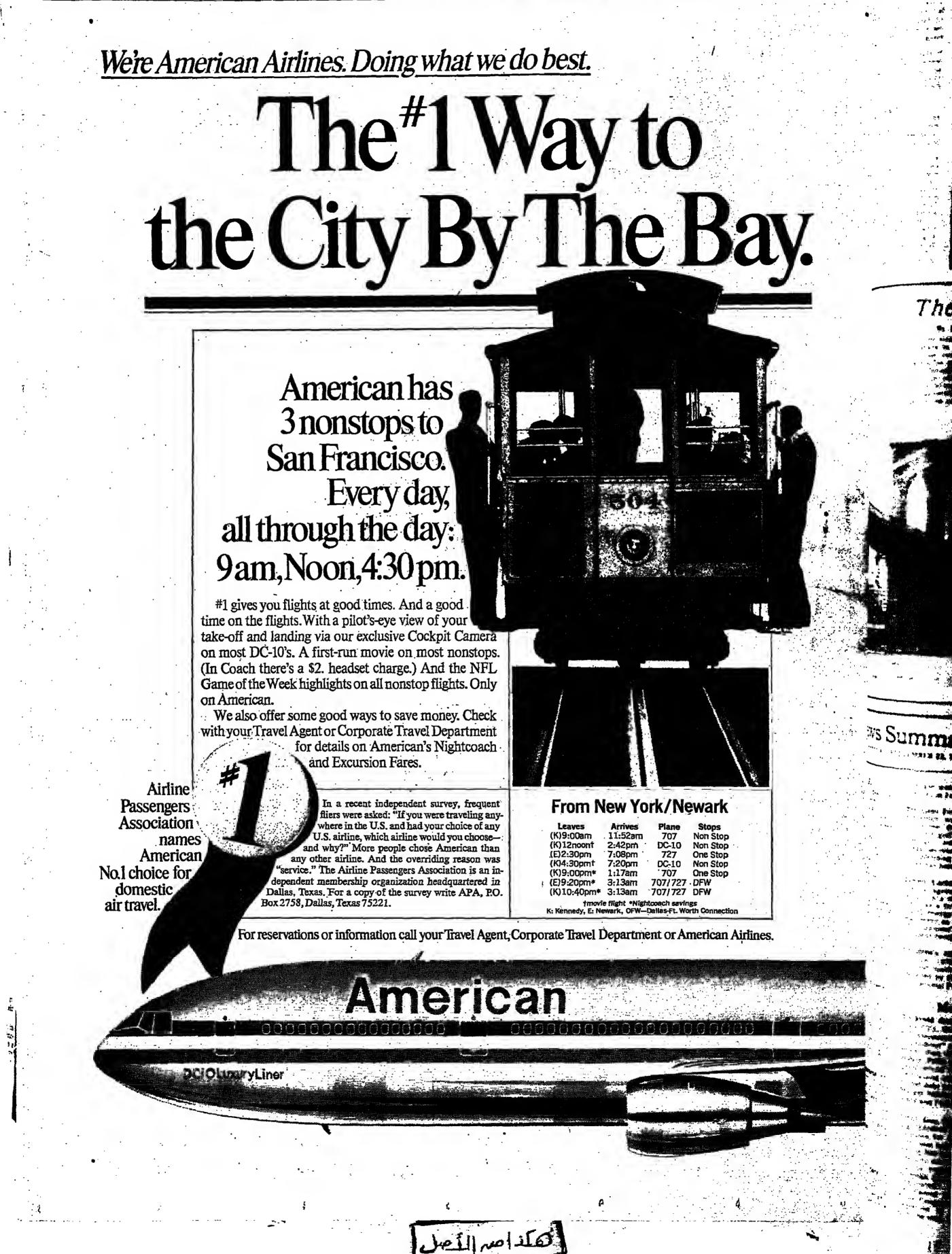
force that can be called out quickly and barrels of oil from vessels in distress, controlled effectively, and acquire addi- the acquisition if necessary of major spill tional spill control equipment not current- control equipment such as skimmers, and

Harbors Cooperative beginning be able to request that any equipment

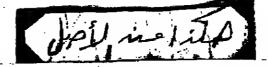
Emergency Operations

cleaned up, has said it with the new unit enthusiastically The more people crani the more eyes watch better," said Lieut. Pollution Control Officer i

ly available. Besides Exxon, the members of the guide member companies in acting quick-planned conperative are the Chevron Oil by to contain and clean up oil spills. Company, the Shell Oil Company the Shell Oil Company.



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The New York Eimes

peralized Views Changing Mormon Haven

By JON NORDHEIMER cial to The New York Times

AKE CITY, Sept. 20 — Let Virtue by Thoughts," proclaims a placard by an earnest young man outside a spring X-rated films in downtown Salt

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Reel [sic] Filth" reads a sign held by der picket.

scene repeated in other towns and nerica in recent years as liberalized uallenge old community standards, altenge old community standards, dt Lake City, world headquarters of of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, like systems have created a special iems in a city that was founded by ung in 1847 as a haven from a so-pocked and persecuted the religious

endid isolation of the high desert of lormona formed a culture of mnral snd material prosperity, and the schip was able to influence nearly if overt human behavior from birth

Weakening With Growth

years, however, this control has the continued growth and pros-city and its suburbs, where about is population of 1.2 million now

nunications, interstate highways, a sophisticated ski resurts, millions sophisticated ski resnrts, millions hoving in and out of the city each influx of new, non-Mormon resi-here by economic opportunities or g beauty of the Wasatch mountain Il conspired to diminish the role of the community; though it remains st important voice in the state. and conviction of United States e Allan T. Howe for soliciting a decoy posing as a prostitute in light district has attracted atteninging nature of the city's temporal

"We recognize that the forces of evil are directing themselves at the family and young peopla," remarked Ezra Taft Benson, former Agriculture Secretary in the Eisenhower Cabinet and now president of the Council of 12 Apostles in the Mormon Church, which establishes him as the next in line to bead the church and its claimed world membership of 3.7 million.

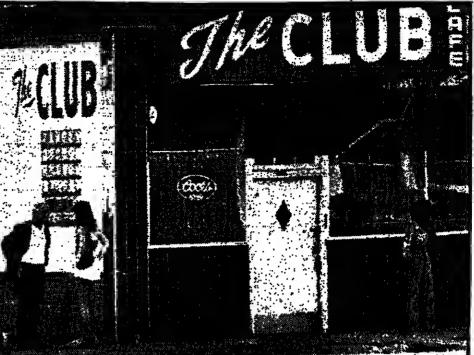
"But there is no bappiness in wickedness," Mr. Benson said in an interview the other day while seated in his office in the angel-white shaft of the 26-story Mormon office building that now dominates the city's skyline. "It is possible to live in areas where sin exists and to pertake of it's an areas where sin exists

and to partake of it," Mr. Benson went on, and in reference to Representative. Howe, a married man who has lost the support of the church leadership because of his troubles with the decoy prostitute, be added: "Our values have not changed, they are based on revelations from the Lord: Complete: chastity before marriage and complete fidelity after marriage."

Emphasis on the family unit and condemnation of infidelity have always been central to the church'a teachings, even in the days when polyg-amy was seen as a divine precept, bringing the Mormons into conflict with the conventions of 19th Century America, a clash that helped drive them into the wilderness and kept Utah from achieving statehood until the cource rejected

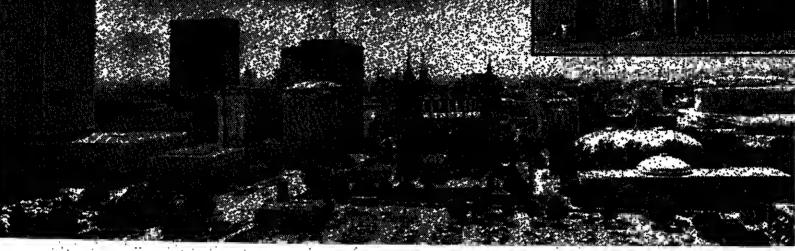
multi-marriages as a tenet of faith in 1890. When Sait Lake City and other Utah commu-nities were tightly kait and insulated from outside nfluences, church law as easily administered

Continued on Page 82, Column 1



The New York Times/Don

The changing values in Salt Lake City, center of the Mormon world, is manifest from scenes like the one above, in the red-light district. The impact of the church is changing as well.



The 'Other' Brooklyn Bridge: Spacious Offices and Labyrinthine Caves By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Ever since the first greenhorn bought a share in the Brooklyn Bridge, it has become common lore that the bridge is not for sale. It is, however, for rent. Although the city wants to find ten-ants to occupy some of the bridge's medieval-looking landside arches, it is not advertiaing that fact. Indeed, It appears the city may not even know just

how many of the arches on the Brooklyn and Manhattan sides can be rented. Most of the arches-stone and brick vaults-are used by the city's Depart-ment of Public Works, Some 70 men report to work daily in spacious, well-kept offices in Arches 12 through 29 on the Manhattan side. Signs outside the rooms read "Blacksmith" and "Carpenter" and "Electrician."

Tha arches for rent, at \$300 a month, are usually three stories high, with subbasements, few utilities, no heat, constant seepage and monotonous rattling from the cars on the bridge above.

Two occupants on Frankfort Street, an easy-walk from Pace University and City Hall, are the Hides & Skins Transportation Corporation, which for 20 years has stored its Iranian sheepskins

and goatskins in barrels of hrine in Arches 10 and 11, and the newly established Brooklyn Bridge Craft Works, a non-profit organization, which leased Arch 9 last June and may open next spring—if the group can raise \$50,000 to renovate the arch.

Just bow many other arches are available for rent the Department of Real Estate cannot say. A spokesman for the department said yesterday that he knew for certain that two arches could be rented, but "we don't know what we have."

An inventory is now planned, he said. There are other arches, more difficult to find, and more mysterious and romantic.

These are the wine cellars, meandering caves of red brick and gray stone set in a series of arches at North William Street, across the street from Pace University.

The other day, James Kirk, electrical foreman on the Brooklyn side, sbowed a visitor the cellars. To get there, he unlocked a door inside an IRT City

In a high-vaulted corner of this domed room, where the brick had been painted a sky blue, stood a platform with tables where merchants came to taste the wine, Mr. Kirk said. Against the peeling aky blue paint is a lovely fleur de lys pattern,

Nearby, in what Mr. Kirk calls "The Blue Grotto," is an empty niche set into the brick. It seems to have been placed over a 12-foot-high altar, and, according to legend, contained a Madonna robed in blue, which glowed in the dark. It disappeared in the early 1940's.

In the 93 years since the bridge was opened, the arches and cellars, which were conceived by Washington A. Roehling, bave been in almost continual use. From the earliest days the dark, cool cellars were used to store wine

In the 1950's there were 14 industrial concerns in the street-side arches, pay-ing the city about \$27,000 yearly; in a the extravagant 20's the rent averaged a izes less than \$8,000 a year. Last year, the Mayor's Office sought a \$25,000 grant from the National En-dnwment for the Arts to conduct a feasibility study of the area. It was turned down this year, a staff member But businessmen come forward on a fairly regular basis to inquire about rentals. Often, said William Sokolin, whn runs one of the largest wine stores in the country at 178 Madison Avenue, cilizens are met with "double talk."





The New York Times/Chester Hispins Jr. and D. Gorton In the 93 years since the Brooklyn Bridge was opened, its arches, on land, have been used for various purposes, including the storage of wine, as above.

through a corridor.

Across the roof are two thick pipes, a reminder of the tubes used to send mail from Brooklyn to Manhattan and back again decades ago. On the floor, covered hy the dust of brick and stone, are old railway tracks, once used to transport wine and, in another time, used to store newsprint until its delivery to the old World Building at 63 Park Row.

Inside the caverns, where footsteps and voices echo, the walls glisten with moisture. The small winding rooms all seem to open onto one great ball that conjures up visions of feasts in the courts of Renaissance kings.

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Sollo "moves" to West Berlin for

"The Sony Vision," by Nick Lyons.

New series could make Wednesday

most miserable night on TV

comments on world peace

Fall Arts Festival

is reviewed

Health/Science

Amusements/Arts

balt work next week

Women's Film Festival

bated

Religion

opens

Mr. Sokolin tried for over a year to rent an arch. "Sixteen times they said yes," he said. "Sixteen times there was no follow-up."

Ouotation of the Day

"It is encouraging to know that children of different age groups are reading better, or at least as well as children of a few years ago."-Dr. Marie D. Eldridge, head of the National Centar for Educational Statistics. [1:5.]

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CORRECTION

reported in The Times yesterday as having nationalized certain potash operations. These operations, in fact, hava been taken over by the Province of Saskatchewan.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

News Summary

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ernational ssinger told President inzania that Prime Minnith of Rhodesia had acnciple of black majority wo years. Mr. Nyerere ting with Mr. Kissinger now more hopeful of a tion in Rhodesia. Mr. Rhodesia that the proed at his meeting with required cautious desuse they involved Rho-[Page 1, Column 6.]

ashington killed a former ter of Chile and one of iding with him in a car ilean Embassy. Orlando th was the first act of his country against po-pposing the Chilean miliit there have been other recent months in other scially Argentina, [1:2-3.1

ations Gederal Assembly a silent tribute to the tung, the admission of i to membership, and the North Kores of its resoding that United States South Kores. With the thera Africa dominating integrates were waiting to Kinsinger. [5:1.]

Japanese exthe top secret MIG-25 form-jo-span by a So-top stand have been dethe to is that they ago to investnese airspace

Vational

sed its steady pace in mer meet prices partly urts in gasoline, clothing care. The Labor Departe August consumer price

increase was again five-tenths of I percent, as in June and July. [1:5.]

President Ford's finances while a Congressman were under examination in his bome district and in connection with his golfing weekends with a steel company lobbyist. The White House press secretary said Mr. Ford needed no defending because "nobody bas said there has been any wrongdoing." [1:4.] ٠

Jimmy Carter proposed combining all Federal agencies concerned with energy policy in a single cahinet-level depart-ment as a first step toward a new national energy program. Some saw the statement as a defense against charges of "fuzziness" on actual plans for gov-ernment reorganization. [1:2-3.]

Children's reading ability held steady in the 1970's and for 9-year-olds showed marked improvement in tests reported by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

To avoid drastie budget cuts for New York City, the chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation proposed a "stretchout" on the city's repayment on more than \$10 million in long-term bonds. Felix G. Rohatyn sald this program would require Federal assistance and would save the city enough in reduced deht service costs to achieve the budget balance next year mandated by state and Federal law. [1:1.]

Lieut. Gov. Mary Anno Krupsak is urg-ing Theodore S. Weiss, the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives sent held by Bella S. Abzug-who lost in her race for the Senate nomination-to stand aside and let Mrs. Abzug. try to regain the House seat. Miss Krupsak cited concern that the "maledominated Democratic Party would be blamed for Mrs. Abzug's absence from Congress, but he said he had no intention of giving up bis effort to win the seat. [1:1.]

Bernington's new president will be Joseph S. Murphy, under whose leadership since 1970 Queens College has gained prestige in the City University system. The Vermont college has been going through a period of administra-tive turmoil and has been without a president since January. [27:1-2.]

Former Representative James F. Hastings, a Republican from upstate New York who abruptly quit his House seat last December, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Washington on charges of fraudulently concealing kick-backs from his staff. He was said to

backs from his scalt. He was shad to have used the proceeds to buy boats, automobiles and snowmobiles and to pay the college tuition bills of his children. 45:1-2.]

Business/Finance

A new 44-month high was scored by the stock market, with volume on the New York Stock Exchange the highest in nearly six months. New yearly highs were posted by such prominent issues as 1.B.M., Exxon, American Telephone and Polaroid. Analysts said the recent steady decline in interest rates had helped set the stage for the sudden performance, which one trader said came "out of the blue." [51:5-6.] Singgish retail sales in August and

Supermoter after an upward trend in June and July have disappointed the nation's retail merchants, who had expected a normally hectic back-to-school season. [51:1-3.]

General Motors will encourage sales of its new line of scaled down cars by pricing them an average of 4.9 percent more than their 1976 predecessors, as compared with an overall average increase of 5.8 percent for all G.M. automobiles. The move is intended to counter the attempts of other manufacturers to compete with the new line. [51:4.]

Stock prices advanced steadily and swiftly. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 20.28 points in close at 1.014.78, breaking through a narrow trading range of the past seven months and more [51:5-6.]. The bond market, usually sensitive to news of inflation, did not react to the latest Consumer Price Index increases, [52:5-6.] In Chicago, soybeans were active although contracts were down. [64:3-4.]

Lebanese to inaugurate Sarkis in Syrian-beld area-British skeptical about success of Kissinger mission Smith says Kissinger's proposals require deliberation A Reporter's Notebook on Kissinger

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HUDSON WALKER, 69,

HEADED ART GROUPS

Dealer Led American Federation,

Graphics Society and Others-

Aided Cape Cod Work Center

Hudson D. Walker, art patron, art col-

lector and art dealer, died Monday at

Doctors Hospital. He was 69 years old

and lived in Forest Hills Gardens, Queens.

number of art organizations. He served

as president and trustee of the American

Federation of Arts, as a trustee of the

Print Council of America, as president

of the Friends of the Whitney Museum

of American Art and as president of the

Mr. Walker, who was a graduate of the

Had Gallery on S7th Street

International Graphic Arts Society.

1930 as a dealer in Boston.

Mr. Walker was active as leader of a



.... L ...

Long Involved in the Independence Movement, He Served as Foreign 🗱 Minister and U.N. Observer

Special to The New York Times SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 21-Ben C. Limb, a former South Korean Foreign Minister, died of a beart attack in Seoul this morning. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Limb, a tall and urbane man, was one of the earliest Koreans to be educated in the United States under Christian missionary sponsorship. In 1918, a year be fore the start of Korea's independence movement against Japan, he was graduated from Ohio State.

In subsequent years he became an active politician, promoting the cause of Korean independence wherever be went. In 1919, be joined the exile patriotic movement by becoming a secretary to Dr. Syngman Rhee, then president of the Korean government in exile, who later Samuel Joseph Tankoos Jr., chairman became the first President of South of the Muss-Tankoos Corporation, found Korea, During World War II Mr. Linh er and general partner of the Tankoos setved as an aide to Dr. Rhee in Washing- Company of New York, a realty invest-

of Korea in 1948, Mr. Limh was appointed Foreign Minister. From 1951 to 1960 he served as chief of tha South Korean ob-tan, Palm Beach, Fla., and Bernuda, was these posts he served as South Korea's window to Washington.

In later years a confidant of President Park Chung Hee, Mr. Limb was chairman of the Korean Anti-Communist League at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Bong Son Limb, and their two children.

A Close Associate of Rhee

Mr. Limb, the son of a Korean educa-tor, was one of Dr. Syngman Rhee's closest aides in the long fight for Korean independence from Japan, which occupied his country in 1910.

In 1919 he cut short his attendance at Ohio State to join the Korean independ-ence movement as secretary to Dr. Rhee and general secretary of the Ail-Korean Congress in America.

But the independence movement was premature and received little attention or help internationally. After traveling to China and Singapore on behalf of the provisional government, Mr. Limb found himself in Detroit working for the Ford Motor Company, and in the importing husim

His direct involvement with Korean independence was renewed after the United States went to war with Japan. In 1943 he assumed the post of general secretary of the movement in Washington and was and The Colony in Palm Beach. Mr. Tankoos was a trustee of the Cancer Research Institute and the Citizens given the title of colonel in the army of the provisional government. He later ex-plained that be had been free to assume whatever rank he wished, since the army was nonexistent, and that "colonel" was a convenient level with sufficient authority while not so presumptuous as making himself a general.

At U.N. During Korean War

Mr. Limh succeeded Dr. Rhee in Washington when the exile leader returned to Korea in 1946, and he held the post there until the establishment of a Korean Em-bassy after inauguration of the South Korean Government in 1948. He then returned to Seoul to become Foreign Minister.

He was relieved of that assignment at his own request while the Korean War Mr. Quinn, whose father was general a doughter. in New York as his Government's ob server at the United Nations. He remained there until 1960 when the Rhee Government was overthrown in a student revolt. President Park Chung Hee, who came to power in a military coup in 1961, ap-pointed Mr. Limb to the important post of Consul General in New Delhi in 1964, and in 1967 the elderly diplomat was given the title, largely honorary, of Ambassador at Large. Mr. Limh, whose actual Korean name was Lim Pyong Jik, held an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Ohio State. An articulate man with a whimsical sense of humor, he once described diplomats as "grease on the wheels of a Rube Goldberg contraption of disconnected and clashing international machinery."



S. Joseph Tankoos Jr.

S. Joseph Tankoos Jr., **Realty Investment Leader** And Engineer, Dies at 55 Fogg Museum, started his art career in

Samuel Joseph Tankoos Jr., chairman After the establishment of the Republic rial Hospital in Manhattan. He was 55

server mission at the United Nations. In a trustee of the Chase Manhattan Mort-these posts he served as South Korea's gage and Realty Trust and was chairman of Tankoos Yarmon Ltd. of Toronto.

He was a member of the United States National Committee for UNESCO and of Born in Manhattan, he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technolthe New York-Municipal Art Society.

the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-ogy in 1943 with a degree in business and engineering. Following graduation he worked for the American Cyanamid Company and later for the Fairchild Aviation Company. A volunteer in the American Field Serv-ices ambulance service during World War II, Mr. Tankoos received numerous awards, including the Britisb Empire Medal. In 1948 he and his brother William

Mr. Walker was the first curator of In 1948, he and his brother, William Tankoos, established Tankoos & Com-pany which dealt exclusively in chain of Minnesota, which honored him in 1973 store real estate. He negotiated a \$3.5 for his contributions.

Maurer.

pany which dealt exclusively in chain of Minnesola, which nonored him in 1973 in 1924 as an assistant to the president store real estate. He negotiated a \$3.5 for his contributions. million transaction for the City of New York's leasing of an office huilding at 250 Church Street, one of the largest leases ever completed in the city's his-best by Joseph Hirsch and Albert Christ-Janer, by Joseph Hirsch and Albert Christ-Janer, but the was elected a director and member of the finance committee of the transaction in the city's his-

tory. As chairman of Tankoos Yarmon Ltd., Mr. Tankoos headed Canada's largest pri-vate realty investment concern with 20 affiliates and subsidiaries controlling affiliates and subsidiaries controlling the is survived by his wife, tha former Ione Avery Gaul; three daughters, Harriet Heron, Louise Davy and Berta Walker, and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be beld at

more than \$100 million in properties in the United States, Canada and Britain, 11:30 A.M. tomorrow at St. Luke's Included among the company's holdings were the Delmonico Hotel in New York

Sir William Collins Is Dead at 76: Fifth of Name to Head Publisher

Deaths



Thomas A. McGrath

Thomas McGrath Dead; Led Finance Corporation

Before Retiring in 1969

Ha came to New York in 1936 to start the Hudson-Walker Gallery on 57th Thomas A. McGrath, a retired consumer finance industry executive, died Sunday Street, which represented such well-known painters as Marsden Hartley and Alfred at Overlook Hospital in Summit, N. J. He was 72 years old and a resident of After service in World War II with the Summit

Mr. McGrath, who retired as president Office of War Information, Mr. Walker returned here to become executive direcof Beneficial Corporation in 1989, spent tor of the Artists Equity Association, a post he held until 1951. 45 years with tha company, one of whose subsidiaries is Beneficial Finance System, active in consumer financing in this country, Canada, England and Australia.

He was instrumental in the growth of the corporation whose other major subsidiaries are Western Auto Supply Company, Western Auto Acceptance Com-pany, Peoples Bank & Trust Company and Spiegel Inc., the Chicago mail-order house

Beneficial Finance, the company's largest subsidiary, last year made consumer loans totaling \$1.5 billion and earned revenues of \$383 million in 1975.

He started with the parent company in 1924 as an assistant to the president

Beneficial Corporation in 1959 and president three years later.

He leaves his wife, the former Mary J. Keane, two sons, Thomas A. Jr. and Joseph P., a daughter, Maureen A. and two brothers, Walter and William.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be said at 11 A.M. tomorrow at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Morris Avenue, inmmit_

BENJAMIN WEINTRAUB

Mr. Tankoos was a trustee of the car-cer Research Institute and the Citizens Budget Commission of New York. He served on the Advisory Council to the New York State Joint Legislative Committee. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; a son, Bradley, and two daughters, Lisa Susanne and Diane, Services will be held at St. Vincent Ferrer Church on Thursday at 11 A.M. at 869 Lexington Avenue. JOHN QUINN DIES AT 68; SANTON, Calif., Sept. 21 (AP)—John Quinn, a general manager In the Na-tional League for 28 years, died at his home last night at the ege of 68. He Mr. Quinn, whose father was general Mr. Quinn, whose father was general

daughter, Linda, and two sisters.

Beatha Braths A-Bernard S. Devoted initiand on a se. Loving father at Barbers Ger. a and invitiant-to-taw of Mart Ger. a med invitiant of Kaits and / and invitiant of Kaits and / and articles and / articles articles and / articles ar Lader. Seri Acres, Be Allerinis, Paul E. Loris, Edger J. Last, Altratit Mento Louis tes Wetnesday, 1:---Amarolia, Antiona Ananii, Jack Amsterdam Ave. 30,DBERG—Famy Schencupp, beloved settion of Cherico Bonom and the late Resalting Grains, devolved grandsofter of George and Machael Grains, Heil. Baldwin, Atiche F. McGrath, Thomas Allier, Secult Bergenene I reier 612 M. en des, K. and Milles Bonent, grant-providentions of Steven, Robbe and Laurie. Services Manday, 1:30 P.M., "The Riverside, Brooklyn, Ocean Plany, of Prespect Norise, Charlette Scatte, Viela Bucholz, Laoratte Other, Asa Stroetlyn, Ocam Picry, or Franker, Park, DiDFEIN-Marma, belovad hethand of Frada, devolud tather at Dr. Michael I. Goldietm and Susan Shebica, charished grandisther, daa krother ef Fasnie Acenenitz, da Feldolan and harmah Schunzt, Servicas vern held Totedar, Sept. 21, 1976, at "Garick's,' Breat-ira. Evener, Ind M. Patrick, Molly Caldwell, Gerald E. Payne, British F. Campbell, G. R. Plotob, Saffy G. Colles, Canstance Porter, J. Lenux Cravalt, Gerald J. Preiser, Theodere Dimmersion, Albert Reimer, John Sept. 21, 1976. at "Gariler's." Scor-bya. GOLISALT(H-Merris M.D. The medical board of Lone Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, onles with daw sor-row the session of Dr. Morris Gold-sorth, relind Sonier, Dr. Goldsrolls was so the heavier at the pars, 2 tes protestional dedication, 2 personal charm, 5 retrembered by all of or. We have kors event 26 devolut friend. Our standbert conditions are exchanded to the fraudby. LEOW EISENBUD, DOS, President FMILIP LANCOWSKY, MO, V.P. Medical Board Conthese William

Rosen, Alexander Etrman, Martimer . Rogenthal, Edma Enstein, Yefte Zubare, Mavialia I Felgenhialt, Louise, Sechs, Harry Saraisky, Victor Seldman, Anot Feld, Monts Fellor Jacoueline Fishman, Evelyn Silverman, Rebect Friedman, Louis Stakgeld, Rese Slanbuck, Fred I, Garda, William E. George, Mrs. M. Tankson, S. J., Jr. PHILIP LARCOVERCY, MD, V.P. Medical Baard Society of Lonn Island Jewish Mitside Medical Center records with deep So-reer the satisfies of Dr. Morris Gold-reer the satisfies of Dr. Morris Gold-mender of the bossitel's Deet. of Aussimptions for over 20 sears. We activated out heartfail condenents to the samily. Gima, Bernard S. Goldberg, Fanny Terior, Josephine Walter, Finders D. Goldfein, Nathan

mech. Edward H. Bene Grand Camerling Canfeerte des Ch AYLOR-Jonestiling. Wanster, Charles Alet and Yes, & Alex and Yere, 3-ber. Loving gran Lori and Diane, 1 Services at Hise Elizabeth, N.J. on at Kints Souces Goldsmith, Merris Was, A. Albert Goodriden, C. Curtis, Walatzach, Senj. **Goold, Augusta** Wilson, Frank T. Welff, Simon LKER-Hote

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Bradier J., Dianos Friends may cas at Park Arts. Hubes to 9 P.A. Foundar St. Viocast Ferry, 46 SL. 11 a.M. Th

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CELIA GALANY, President, PATRICK-Molly, tabuvat wile of Mon. devoted motion of Martin and Rubert, dear sizer of Almone Rachine, Estelle Alling, Mary Gesenhein edt A. Trwin Alling, Journel graduation of Goll, David and Las. Services of The Boule-word Chapels, 1901 Fistbuch Ave. (ner-riches Awr.), Recoldyne, todar, et 1:15 P.M. PATRICK- Marth

ATRICK-Maily. The 47th A.D. Besu-lar Democratic Club, extends its con-dolances to the family of our Barmer Executive Containts woman. May her soid rest in seace. Ath A.D. Resolar Demacratic Club SERATOR ALSERT B. LEWIS, Executive Compatibility of the Bart

Albert PAYNE-Britham F., M.D. The Board of forstees and the Medical Board of Lenox Hill Hospital reportfully records the pessing of Dr. Brithale F. Payne, who served. In. oor Department of Ontifhalmolory since 1947. Our despent sympatry is extended to bis family and friends.

at the area E. EVERETT SMITH, Chairman, Board of Trustees, MICHAEL S. BRUNO, President, Medical Board.

JULIUS HOLI

ALAR A. Albert-Board and Me Ilon and Board suits Hessial found Sarrow Albert Wax, a Psteet Depart cite Condolen lamity.

MACKAEL S. BZUNKO, Prostedust, Madical Baard. Partiel Science Status, S. M.D. The Dochors Alumna Association of Lenars Hill Hor-pital means with sorino the association or, despective status, S. M.D. The Dochors islow meanber Dr. Bethlain F. Payne. JOHN O. VIETA, A.D.. Prosident Alumni Association. JOHN O. VIETA, A.D.. Prosident, Alumni Association. JOHN O. VIETA, A.D.. Prosident, Alumni Association. JOHN O. VIETA, A.D.. Prosident, Alumni Association. DONN, Outpet Status, en Sawi, 16 hord to superclabed. Portribu-tions in the Amarican Capter Society workit he superclabed. Portrike-science of Search 20, 1974. In these of St. St. Thursday 14 A.M. In these of St. St. Thursday 14 A.M. In these of Search and the Interver St. Church, 199 East 30, St., H.Y.C. 10022 mentice amarication forther. Services were baid at Technic Investor of Easterling and advect grand father. Services were baid at Technic Investor fabors for Johns. Invology Interver and Rocholas and advect grand father. Services were baid at Technic Investor fabors for Johns. Invology Investor fabors for Johns in the Reservent Hassing and Schenker and advect grand father. Services were baid at Technic Investor. 1007 64 and St. Investor Investor Investor. 1007 64 and St. Investor Investor Investor. 1007 64 and St. Investor Investor. 1007 65 and St. Investor Investor Investor. 1007 65 and St. Investor Investor Investor. 1007 65 and St. Investor
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Square Club Past Superior lime Heater, Brother, WEINTRAUB-

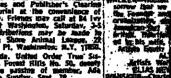
barmine Seech, on Teurstar at. 12 aoon, to Heu of forwars canyibulians may be sant to the Lakasmia Society of Amadca. GOULD — Aurousa (Warny), Seventheart, and belowed write of Morther D., Drouthar of the late yets and Philip Monters. Stoke of Berthe Lundelle and The late Lillie Katz. Hyman Wachers, Mae Wahirath and Victor Wachers, Siste-In-law of Mathantul Krass and Robert 7. and Roth Gould Units Aller, Phritis Seldstman, Ghris Ebile, 1 Halaite Marafck, Charlette Issacs, Evelve Granafield, Caroling Adler, Philip Wathers, Paul Ebile, Stan Ethile, Edux Krass Jon Krass, Steph-alle Bryan, Jay Gould and Stwe Gould, We will always miss her fare, ber warmith and her humane undor-standing, Survices Voday, 12:5 P.M., "The Riverside," 74th St. and Am-starding Auro, Piasse omit flowers. GDECHBERG-LITIAR, on Stert, 20. 1776, of Miant Beach, Fis. Mother of Ber-nice Reichlip and Jerry Grev, sister of Bailt Beckel, Barther of Ber-nice Reichlip and Jerry Grev, Sister of Board of Haw Montofure Conneter, N.Y., at noon en Wedneddw, Sest, 22. Intermate of Haw Mandoline Conneter, Streyment 20th, 1976 al St. Johnland Hurshas Home, Wide of the Late David Salthey Stevenson of Part Washimiton. D.Y., formerity of Mantclair, J., on Sestember 20th, 1976 al St. Johnland Hurshas Home, Wide of the Late David Salthey Stevenson of Part Washimiton. Grandouter of Hau Harter Phraneter and Shirky Stevenson of Part Washimiton. Grandouter of Issue Issue of Corol. Benes, Heane, Kluss Park, H.Y. 11754 will be accreted. Kauffand, and mother of Carol. boding Grandher of Bard Andrew Stowenson, Private Mandoline of Carol. boding Grandher of Strey, Set, Alshimiton Kauffand, Andrey David, Bard Cabrid Heaning Hame, Heane, Stowers, Mark Hamar,

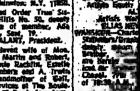
Herslog Heate, Kuns Farts n.r. 11756 will be accelated. (AUFAAA-Marpot, belowd with of George, deoted mother of Aichael Kaufman, and mother of Janiel. Gaint-loving grandunbing of Daniel. Gaint-elle and Robort. Services al Part West, 115 Wise 79 Sr., N.Y.C., Thurs-day at 12 boot. LARZETTA-Marie J., belowd wile of Or, Cools A. Lancetta, Foracta Thurs-day 14 A.M., from Joseph Farema & Sons, Durger, Chaeles, 300 Ditmars; Blod., Fueneral Mars Mount Carmel EDurch (East 1151); S.J., 11 A.M. Interment Calaart Cemetery, Please onil flowers. IMDER-Sarah, Dovoted mother of Mur-ray and Instra J. and Ethel Ficher. Deer sign of Rose Lambers and Ban-land Desther. Darling grandmother and gray-framather. Brookory, Ba.M., "The Riverside." Wedeesday, 16 A.M., "The Riverside."

Brooking, Ocean Pkwy, at Present Park, CODIE-Editar J. Rainsed Invaland of The late Mable Elisson's Loring brother of Licilia Massa, devoted such of Lorin J and Shnier New-pource, Vireinia Hardia and Lorie Lurie, Resolute at Frank E. Camp-bell, Madison Ave, at all St., Weds, 25 and 7-9 P.M. Graveside survice at Grosnewod Cemellery, Bidyma-thursday, 1:00 P.M.

Drive, Marietta, Georgia, died en Sepi, 20th, 1976. A cacduate of the Univer-sity of Maminba, Mr. Rohmer was any Actorial Consultant with Coolars and Lybrand, Hn wer a Fullow of the So-cisty of Actuaries and a member of the Asterican Academy of Actuaties, Mr., Victoria Resumer, Iwo deutilers, Mrs., Victoria Resumer, Iwo deutilers, Mrs., Victoria Resumer, Iwo deutilers, Mrs., Krithy Gyaslinck, Decatur, Geor-gia, and Mrs., USA Acuti, Marietia, Georgia: four grandchildren and 10

Anasthustology for over 20 spars. We actively for over 20 spars. Ulliant West, Since 30 Status and WALKER-Hodsen of Forest Hills. O of fore Goot We of Karnet Heror Louise Davy. Also Children.'. Broth Slephon A. and Louise W. McC Public Matter. St. Loke's Chart Ascas Ave., For Sout. 23 st 11: Thomas. Meanurthe Fige Arts W ALKER-Hude





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Jack Ansell, 50, Novelist Who Wrote About Jews In Southern U.S., Dies

manager of the old St. Louis Browns, was involved in baseball all his life. One son, Bob, is the scouting director for the Cleveland Indians and his other son, Jack, is general manager for the Ha-wanan Islanders of the Pacific Coast

Mr. Quinn graduated from Boston Col-lege, then joined tha Boston Red Sox while his father was president of that team

In 1945, Mr. Quim became general manager of the Boston Braves. He stayed with the Braves when they moved to Milwaukee. They won the World Series in 1957.

Two years later he joined the Phila-1 wo years later he joined the Phila-delphia Phillies and helped build the team that came close to winning the National League permant in 1964. It col-lapsed in the stretch and finished third. Mr. Quinn was replaced by Paul Owens in 1972 as general manager, but re-msined with the Phillies as a vice presi-dent on a consulting basis until April 1973.

1973.

Recently, he had been a scout for the Houston Astros. Besides his sons, ha leaves his wife,

Mirian, and two daughters.

Jack Ansell, a novelist and former director of special projects for the ABC television network, died Monday of cancer at Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 50 years old and lived at 320 East 54th Street, in

"Giants."

gencies.

New York City. Tha most critically acclaimed fiction Trafford P. Klots, an artist whose por-traits including members of the British royal family, died Monday in Tunis. He hy Mr. Ansell, who grew up in Monroe, La., was about Jewish families in the South, particularly lineral Jews in the

was 63 years old. The portraits including those of Queen Elizabeth presenting the color to the Grenadier Guards, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in addition to Adla; E. Stevenson, among others. He was also a landscape artict South, particularly interal Jews in the turnoil over civil rights. Of "Summer," a collection of his short stories, Joyce Carol Oates, the novelist, wrote in The New York Times that al-though the author wrote "deftly and oredibly about non-Jews, Ansell's real E. Stevenson, among ocners. He was also a jandscape artist. Mr. Klots, who studied at the National Academy of Design, and in London and Paris, lived in Baltimore, and in a chateau at Rochefort-en-Terre in Brittany. The chateau had been restored by his father, passion lies with the hero-victims of integration, those who have quite literally everything to lose, very little to gain, and

yet must make a moral stand against their White Citizens Council neighbors." His novels about Jews in the South Alfred Partridge Klots, also an artist. During World War II the son served in

"Jelly" and "Gospel," all published by Arbor House, and "His Brother, the Bear," published by Doubleday. He later wrote two novels about management machine He is survived hy his wife, the former Isabel S. Hulings. two novels about management machina-tions in hroadcasting, "The Dynasty" and

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley Dies; Mr. Ansell was at ABC for 13 years,

Leader of Ohio Methodist Area

first as a writer, and from 1970 until ast year as special projects director. In that post he assisted James E. Duffy, the betwork's president, in speech-writing, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 21 (AP)-be organizing of industry seminars and Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, resident bishop lealing with affiliates, sponsors and of the West Ohio area of the United Methodist Church, died today in Dublin.

Mr. Ansell left the network to devote He was 69 years old. Full time to novels, and at his death he Bishop Ensley became ill in Dublin was writing another book about a South-was writing another book about a South-grn family. He won bachelor of arts and master's fegrees at the University of Missouri, United Methodist Church in the United where he became an assistant professor States until his retirement earlier this of literature. Colleagues described him month.

resterday as a slight, quite-spoken man Bishop Ensley served 12 years as resiwho had great energy and "a flair for dent bishop of the lows area and in 1964

anguage." Survivors include his father, Jack Sr., ind a sister, Jean Sugar. A private fu-geral service will be beld in Monroe, La. Bishop Ensley attended Boston University.

AARON-Bassie, devoted muther of Harry, George and Moyer Forman, advered grandmother and great-and-mother, dear sister of Bashe Coben, Survices Wedowatay, 1 P.A., "Joitar Fungral Home," Hillside Ave. of 188th St., Holling L.I. Mohler, sister-in-law of Harry Minier, Aunt of Roy F. Albert, Maxine M. Chwider, Phyllis Mohler Saever, Be-loved groel aud, Services Violaes-day, 1 P.M., "The Riversido," John Si, and Antsterdam Ave. Services Wednes Funeral Home," St., Hollia, L.I.

Beaths

St., Hollitz, L.I. ALBRICHT--Paud EHioft, 15706 First II St., East Rodinaton Bach, Fia., on Soprambar IB, 1970, formarity of Ra-verna, Chia and Brottcrille, H. T. Husband of Janet F. Albrinth, father, of Mrs. Russell D. Mortill, Jr. of Fairfisled, Conn. Also survived by aradichildrum, Russell D. Mortill III and Sallie Azz Marill of Fairfield Conn. and 2 sisters, Mrs. Teaddra W. Robieson, Chicaso, III, and Mrs. Gibert Beil, Katonah, N.Y. A memo-rial service will be held Wedessdav. Seetamber 22, 1976 at 2 P.M. at Bar-nard Thourson Saminole Beech Atemo-rial, St. Petersburg, Fia. In lieu of floward contributions riary be made In ing Heraid Tribune Frank Air Pond, 200 W. 3dth Singel, New York, H. Y.

ALEXANDER—Anna. Beloved wila of the late Samuel, devoind mather of Marion Gross and George W. Dear sister of Barnett and Jack Greenlaury, and adored grandmother. Services Thus-day, IB:30 A.M., "Parkside" Chepels, Queens Bivd. and 66th Avenue, Forest Wile.

ANNARELLA—Anthony V. on. Sept. 21. 1376. Beloved husband of Catherine (nee Collecti). Deer father of Villan Kirschner and John T. Annaretia, Dear brother el Joan Paladino, Geuse and Bok Atso survivad by 3 srand-children. Reposing at The Frederick Fuenari Homa of Flushing, Northern Bred, 2 193 St. Mass of Orisian-Bortal St. Anastala RC Church 9:45 AM Frider, Informent St. Mary's Cameter.

ARSEIL—Jack, on Suotember 20, 1976, son of Jack Anself, Sr. of Monroe, La., brother of Jeen Soyar of Monroe, Kawali, Friends, mor call al Frant, E. Campbell, Madison Avenue al 01 Struet, Thursday, 7:18 P.M. Servica and Internent in Monroe, La. In New of Novers, a contribution to the Amorican Cancer Society would be averaciated.

LOUIS A. LOTITO, President BLOOMGARDEN-Kernit, The National Society of Arts and Latters, Example Stata Chaster of which Mr. Bloom-service was an homorary member ex-presses sympathy to his lamily. 82AUM--Visle, helowed mother de Ber-nice Sadin and Shirler Rosendif, dear statoc Learta, lowing grandmother. Sarrices Thursdey, Seat. 22, 2 P.M. F al "The Riverside," Broot, Tryn St. and Grand Coccourse. In New Files.

with sorrow loyal friend.

ISHMAN—Everyn, Beloved daughter of Henricita and the ista Jecoh, Dearest sister of Sahdra Langhuitz, Adored auth of Jeffiny and Ellown. Services Inday, 18 A.M. of "The Colonial Chaptis" of Con-

Deaths

Annit of Roy F. Albert, Maxima M.
 Annit of Roy F. Albert, Maxima M.
 Anniterdam Ave.
 Barder, P. P.M., "The Riverside." 26th A.M. of "The Colonal Chevel and there distributes the state of shifted Langholtz, Alberd during the state of the

late Abrahan hyr of Sol Esther Dail A.M.: "The Amsterdem liqu of flow chartly. RELIGIOUS SERVICE JEWISH

REFORM HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

TO BE HELD AT THE

BHITARIAN CEURCE

88th Street and Lexington Areane, New York City

Sonday, Oct. 3. 8 P.H.

Honsiay, Oct. 4, 10 A.H.

ROSH HASHANAH EVENING YOM KIPPUR EVENING

ROSH HASHANAH MORNING : YOH KIPPUR MORNING

ADMISSION FREE

Specarel by the Metropolitical Conference of Tampie Brochardiantics

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Friday, Sept. 24, S P.M.

Salarday, Sept. 25, 10 A.M.

College Students

are invited to



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RELIGIOUS SERVICE JEWISH STES RABB STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGUE he congregation and its Rephin knylie you to join and worship in air-conditioned sanchustes a Sebbeth and High Holyday Se

MER MARRIER FAST Sept. 24, 5 P.M. 1861 Sept. 25, 14 A.H. 01.2, 750 P.H. 100 100 YOU SAME 94-4-1869 LIL NABIN EDWARD E. KLEIN in the Weil Sanchuary RABBI SALLY PRIESAND in the Frank Auditorium interviews regarding Member-ship, Religious and Narsary School enrollinest or Holyday Scholar Cinclandia & Hoydey analysis for non-members may be simmood by personal visit to the Synagogue citics bionday and Wednesday 9:30 to 7 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 8 Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 6 P.M., Friday 9:30 to 5 P.M., -or by calling 877-4050. STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGOE

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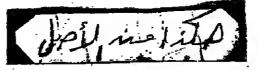
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فكذاصه الأصل

Associate, tornior treasurer and vice-Provident. EHRMAH—Mortimer H., levine husband of Eleanter, brother of Geraldine Mar-rich, Snibar of Samuel and Susan. Dichard and Madeline, William and Bewerly and grendfalher of Kannelik, Michael, Jesse and Shokharite. Services at Frank E. Campbell, 1076 Matison Awa, Wednesday, Seet, 22, at 9:30 A.M. to lieu of flowers, bindly sensi contributions in The Heart Purad. Governory and Officers of the Pread-ness Nill's Coomiry Cub moorn the has of a good friend and fellow mean-ber, and suctent their despet sym-anthy and condotences to his wife. Eva. and the lemily. SEYMOUR A. SMITH, President FELTER—lacqueline V. Tig staft of

FELTER-Jacqueline V/. The staff of the United Hospital Fond'Library noise

Connetery.
 ANSELL—Jack on Soutember 20, 1976, Son of Jack Areail, Sr. of Monroe, La., brother of Jace Areail, Sr. of Monroe, E. Camoball, Madison Avenue al 61 Struct, Thursday, 7: 80 P.M., Savricz and intercent to Monroe, La. In Her der Hovers, a contribution to the Amorican Cancar Society would be aperacisted.
 BALDWIN—Addia Fairchild, at Grann wich, Cam., Sastenaber 21, 1976, Wife of the Last Heel La, Baidwich, norther of Har Last Last La, Baidwich, norther of Fridar al 12 nood, Internant Potnam Cametery, In Noo, Informant Potnam Paracitad.
 BECK—Jailus, Conerwaetian Kneseth In-raal, Far Rockpawait, satands Martielt condolences to the estemed stambur; Staeley Back, uson the assister at Marsurd Kalingan, I Staeley Back, Joon the assister of Marsurd Kalingan, Staeley Back, Sistertood Pres-delences to the sataling and nay this soul rest to chemal searcher com foot was the the dealh on September 25, Streef, Hands, may coli of the Abery, Audism Avanue, Alaster d'Anoro, Streef, Barsday at 11 A.M.
 EEGLHOFER—Willigan F., husbard of Montershy, Staeley Brother Con-guint forewas.
 BECK—Jailus, St is writh great sorrow hot was not the dealh on September 30, ISCH. Coopershifts, Kernik Araster and Right Workholds. We other com Lash Burstula, Stal writh great sorrow hot was set und the she Mars Soulex to Kernik The Achors Hunds in the parts and Mars Genaber, P



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976.

toski Defeats Baer in Rerun Jersey Congressional Primary

By RONALD SULLIVAN

primary election in New of Bergen County. Congressional District, denbiyman Byron M. Baer of by a surprisingly decisive

sly all of the vote counted

second contest between and Mr. Helstoski's victory

is time than in the regular June, when there were fr. Baer of fraud involving its that resulted in yester-

as initially favored to win re around, but Mr. Heistoski

ki nearly doubled his pluthe turnout was smaller

o Democratic leadars, the elstoski's victory was the g on his behalf organized cratic machines in North Union City in Hudson

re Henry Helstoski as econd primary contest.

tive Henry Helstoski of Conversely, Mr. Baer's liberal conrespite a Federal indictment, stituency failed to daliver in the more ation yesterday in a special affluent communities in the eastern part At a victory party at George's restaurant in Moonachie, Mr. Helstoski attributed his renomination to the bluecollar vote in the district. and distortions leveled against me by the Helstoski to 15,830 for my opponent," he should above the

my opponent," he shouted above the cheers of the crowd that surrounded

him. Mr. Baer, at his headquarters in Engle-wood, cnceded the election, saying his inss was a result of the strong race mounted by Mr. Helstoski in the final days of the campaign. Mr. Helstoski, the 51-year-old six-term incumbent, was indicted on June 2 by a Federal grand jury in Newark, charged with extorting more than \$8,000 from Chilean aliens seeking naturalization legislation. Mr. Helstoski was neverthe-less renominated less than a week later, defeating Mr. Baer, 46, by 1,500 votes. However, Mr. Baer contended that ep-proximately 1,500 absentes ballots in North Bergen were fraudulent or deficient and demanded a rerun. At a court hear-ing Mr. Halterki compared to the ficient

and demanded a rerun. At a court hear-ing, Mr. Helstoski agreed to another elec-tion. The charges of frand were turned over to state law enforcement officials

- over to state law enforcement officials and the Hudson County Prosecutor. Although Mr. Helstoski had been the target of e Federal investigation for more than 'two years, he was regarded by Democratic leaders last spring as a heavy fevorite to win renomination and re-elec-tion tion.

An independent politician with e repa-An independent politician with e repn-tation as a Congressional loner, be had become a popular figure in Hudson and Bergen Counties, particularly in blue-col-lar communities. His early opposition to the Vietnam War had also earned him a strong constituency among liberals. But as the Federal charges against him mounted, puncuated by the conviction of his brother, Robert, for income-tax eva-sion, and of a top staff aide, for extortion, Mr. Helstoski's strength began to dimin-ish.

Meamwhile, the Reupblicans nominated Harold C. Hollenbeck, e formar State

Senator and attractive campaigner. Mr. Baer contended that the charges against his opponent virtually eliminated any chances of his being elected in November.

10 A 10 A 10 A 10

The New York Times/Larry Murris Stewart R. Mott with his sister, Elsa, as the party began at his 57th Street penthouse last night

Mott Is a Political Host at New Penthouse

ing, at II7 East 57th Street, In recent

months, his negotiations for the pent-

house, which he helped design, have

been on-again, off-again, as the price

shot up from the original \$1.3 million

to \$3.5 million because of additional

week," the 38-year-old General Motors

beir said last night. "Morgan Guaranty

Trust is now asking \$1.5 million. I won't go that high, bot things still look very favorable."

The penthouse, which has 10,000 square feet reserved for planting, was

practically bare except for party bal-

loons, paper butterflies and picnic

tables covered with red tablecloths. But

the guests knew which rooms they were in by signs that said "Stewart's

Bedroom" or "Philanthropic Office" or

"Swimming Pool' or "Living Rooms,"

"I'm going to make an offer this

construction costs.

room."

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Stewart R. Mott, the philanthropist, threw open that controversial multimillion-dollar quadruplex penthouse on East 57th Street for the first time last night at a party in honor of the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

About 220 guests paid \$100 each to attend the "picnic in the sky," as it was called. But both politics and the picnic hasket dinners from Zabar's (quiche, chicken, brie, wine, fruit), seemed to be secondary attractions.

seemed to be secondary attractions. What the guests really came to see was Mr. Mott's "dreamhouse," even though it was abont six months from being finished, and its main features seemed to be uncovered pipes, exposed wires, tar-splotched concrete floors and lots of dust. "I think it's really quite romantic to have this subdued lighting and bare walls," Mr. Mott told his guests, bardly any of whom wore hue ieans as spe-

any of whom wore blue jeans as spe-cified on the invitations. "This place may not be finished, but I think it's more interesting to bave the party

here than in just another hotel ball-Actually, Mr. Mott doesn't even own

> ing 70 liberal candidates in the coming general election, gained about \$30,000 from the party.

The guests, mainly from New York's political, financial and philanthropic circles, incloded Joan K. Davidson, John Loeb Jr., William Woodward 3d. Belmont Towbin and Carol W. Haussamen.

"Only Stewart could be happy in such a place," Mrs. Davidson commented. "It's a transcendental greenhouse in the sky."

Mario Buatta, an interior designer, was one of the party's few casualties. He tripped over one of the strange looking mounds on the fourth floor thet security guards were supposed to warn the guests about. "It was a mound, not an Almond Joy," Mr. Buatta joked. "But I don't mind; this building is to die over. It makes the Olympic Tower look like an office building."

Cunningham Is Given Lesser L.I. Charge

The Nassau County District Attorney, Denis Dillon, has agreed to allow Patrick J. Cunningham, the embattled Democratic leader, to plead guilty to a reduced charge of speeding rather than stand trial on a charge of driving while impaired by alcohol, Mr. Cunningham's lawyer, Michael P. Stafford,

said last night.

Proposed Changes for Services **Opposed by Community Groups** -2 Areas Would Be Cut

QUEENS RESIDENTS

PROTEST DISTRICTING

By GLENN FOWLER

Residents of Queens turned out in force vesterday to protest proposed new boundaries for police, sanitation and other municipal services as mandated by the revised New York City Charter. Representatives of homeowner and

civic organizations, hacked hy community-board chairmen and local elected officials, crowded into the 200-seat auditorium of the Queena Borough Public Library as Mayor Beame conducted the second of five hearings on coterminous service districts in each of the city's boroughs.

A focus of contention in Queens is the proposal by the Mayor's Charter Imple-mentation Committee to reduce the present 14 community districts to 12. Mr. Beame must send his recommended dis-trict map to the Board of Estimate hy a week from Friday; the board has until Dec. 31 to adopt new lines, which will go into effect on Jan. 1.

Further Cut First Proposed

The implementation group's subcom-mittee on coterminality had proposed early last summer that the number of dis-tricts in Queens be cut to 11, but subsequent discussions with community lead-ers convinced city officials to propose eliminating only two districts in what is physically the largest of the five boroughs and the second-largest in population, with nearly 2 million residents.

nearly 2 million residents. Assemblyman Leonard P. Stavinsky, a member of tha state commission that drew up the Charter revisions accepted by the voters in a referendum last November, criticized the proposed Queens district lines on three grounds. He said that they "disregard bistoric, geo-graphic and identifiehle neighborhoods," a Charter requirement, that they "impede, rather than facilitate," service delivery, and that they "undermine the goal of achieving districts of nearly equal popula-

He said that at least one of the new districts, covering Sunnyside, Woodside and part of Maspeth, would have barely the minimum population of 100,000 speci-fied by the Charter, and that at least two other districts one stretching from Kew Gardens south to Howard Beach and the other including a broad stretch of southeast Queens from Queens Village to Rosedale-were bumping the upper limit of 250,000 residents, if indeed they had not already exceeded it. The strongest opposition at yesterday'a

the strongest opposition at yesterday'a bearing centered on Southeast Queens, where the present Community District 12 would be reduced in size by eliminating Jamaica Estates, Hollis, most of St. Albans and Springfield Gardens, leaving only the impoverished area of South Impoice Jamaice.

Pocket of the Poor

Spokesmen for community groups in predominantly black South Jamaica said their district would be further inandicapped by cutting off the eastern neighborhoods, mostly occupied by mid-dic-class black families.

But residents of the present district 13 on the Nassau County border, scheduled e terri 12, said they did not want it. Denying any racial motivation, they pointed out that the new District K, as it is designated, would he the most populous in the city and unwieldy for service delivery. Several speakers protested that the present chairmen of Community Boards 12 and 13, Gerald Weingarten and Susan Noreika, respectively, would lose their posts under the realignment because they would be living in different districts. The proposed combining of the present Districts 9 and 10 into a single District F, running from Forest Park to Kennedy Airport and Jamaica Bay was also pro-tested as being too large. The second dis-trict reduction under the plan would split Einhurst and Corona, at present in Dis-trict 4, joining Einhurst to a new Distict E hased in Forest Hills and Rego Park, while putting Corona into e new District B with Jackson Heights.

ted on Charges of Kickbacks

r Representative Hastings

v, Sept. 21 (UPI)---A Clare L, Bradley. She later became a ry today indicted former arres F. Hastings, Repub-rk, on charges of obtain-cm his staff to buy auto-and snowmobiles and to s college tuition. March to succeed Mr. Hastings. Mr. Hastings, who was said then to maintain residences in the Albany area and a public for the succeed Computer and a supervision of the succeed Mr. Hastings.

indictment against Mr. n United States District ogton included 26 counts in submitting payroll au-fuce staff members. In could not be reached there.

is charged that these au-i On June 11, e former automobile dealer as had concealed kick- in Wellsville, N.Y., who was briefly on ings was receiving from the payroll of the former Representative, denied that he had kicked back part of t charged that the money Mr. Hastings had been his salary to Mr. Hastings. The former employee was Leonard B. Jones, who had received \$1,500 from Mr. his automobiles, boats, s children's college tui-W York State employee Mr. Jones was the owner of a Lincoln-the grand jury said. Mercury dealership. 'He Gave Me Money' "I never gave him any money," Mr. Jones said at the time. "It was the other

Metropolitan Briefs

New Police Schedules Go Into Effect Oct. 3

Officials said the changes should im

officers who now work on daily schedules of eight bours on patrol and are given 30 minutes for briefings and

prove police patrol coverage.

New schedules requiring city police officers to work 10 more days a year will go into effect on Oct. 3, the Police Department announced yesterday.

meet teacher demands for restoration of programs and jobs that bad been

cut. The teachers struck Sept. 7, but schools have remained open with classes taught by substitutes and reg-ular teachers who cross picket lines. School officials said 14,306 of the city's 56,000 pupils reported for classes

where a film about the 28-year history of the National Committee for an Effective Congress was 'shown. the penthouse, which is on the 54th The organization, which is supportfloor of the Galleria epartment build-

proves Subpoena

then the House of Reprevoice vote approved the Mr. Jones said then that his services were for the payroll and had consisted of listening to any com-

bene for the payroll and is of Mr. Hastings, he saying that he did not est idea" about the na-oena. following day, the former ary of the upstate Rep-resigned last year told es that she had paid part innual salary as a kick-is and that other mem-had consisted of listening to any com-plaints of Mr. Hastings's constituents who heppened to come into the car dealership. He said he would then in-form Mr. Hastings of the complaints. "I worked for the money," Mr. Jones said. "I was supposed to get it, and I got it." When Mr. Hastings was e member of the State Legislature from 1963 to 1968, he and two colleagues were said to have had done the same thing. had done the same thing, shared a downtown Albany epartment source disclosed. If or a time that was known as a "super swere said then to have pad," a rendezvous where parties began inst the former Repre- when the bars closed. It was described publican who held the as a place of refuge for legislators, aides all District---Cattaraugus, and secretaries. Allegany Counties and A lobbyist in Albany was quoted as

Allegany Counties and -from 1969 until last having said of Mr. Hastings, "He took he resigned to become care of his friends, as all politicians do." Associated Industries of a business lobby in Al-gress in the middle of his fourth term last December, be explained that he was charmer according to the \$19000 in debt and had become dis-

charges, according to the \$19,000 in debt and had become disunce, were made in Jenu- gusted with what he saw as the inef-ral Bureau of Investiga- fectivecess of Congress and his inability ungs's former secretary, to make e significant mark there.

work preparation. The pre-patrol time will be cut to 15 minutes in the new schedules and officers will be required to work 253 days instead of the current 243 each year. Supervisory offiway around. He gave me money." Mr. Jones said then that his services cers, such as sergeants, and detectives, are unaffected by the changes.

Rubin Carter Sued

The former bead of the Rubin (Hurricane) Carter Defense Fund has filed a suit seeking \$1 million in damages, charging the former boxer beat her "maliciously and with piston-like rapidity." Carolyn Kelley, 41 years old, a Newark bondswoman and long-time supporter of Mr. Carter, alleged the beating occurred April 29 in Land-over, Md., while the two were there for the Muhammad Ali-Jimmy Young

heavyweight titla fight. Tha suit, filed in Superior Court, seeks unspecified punitive damages,

Buffalo Strike Continues Striking Buffalo teachers rejected a new two-year contract offer from the Board of Education. Thomas J. Pisa, president of the 3,500-member Buffalo Teachers Federation, said the offer provided for raises in the first year of tha contract. But he said it did not

Monday. They said 573 teachers were on duty. The assignments affect about 15,000

Hospital Layoffs Likely

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., president of the Health and Hospitals Corpora-tion, said he might be forced to lay off or furlough the staff at the new North Central Broax Hospital, if there is no indication from the state by Friday as to whether they will open the hospital. "We can not afford to spend \$3 million per month to keep a staff at the hospital, if it is not open," he said. Six hundred people now work at the hospital.

The \$100-million, 420-bed facility at 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue was cheduled to open last month. However, it is awaiting a certificate from the Health Department, A Health Department spokesman said the decision was awaiting a fiscal review by the Emer-gency Financial Control Board. The only part of the bospital now open is the outpatient clinic.

"That leaves the new Lincoln Hospi-tal caring for all of those displaced patients and not half the staff to work with: while the North Central Bronx stands by ready to npen, hut idle."

Study of Concessions Set

A top-level committee to review city park concession agreements to increase revenues was announced jointly by Mayor Beame and Comptroller Harri-son J. Goldin. Last June, a draft audit by the Comptroller's office charged that the city was failing to collect more than \$2 million a year that it should have been getting from park concessions — everything from Good Humor trucks to the Tavarn-on-the-Green. Under a mayoral executive order, the committee will be headed hy Martin Lang, the Parks and Recreation Commissioner, and will include First Deputy Comptroller Martin Ives, Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland and Budget Director Donald D. Kummerfeld

Kallinger Jury Completed

A jury of 10 men and six women, including four alternates, was empaneled for the murder trial of Joseph Kallin-ger in Hackensack, N.J. Judge Thumas F. Dalton in Superior

Court scheduled opening statements by the state and defense for tomorrow.

Talks Held at Jails

3

City correction officials and members of prison watchdog groups met with prisoners at the Queens House of Detention and the House of Detention for Men on Rikers Island "in preventive negotiations" and appeared to have beaded off threatened nonviolent strikes. Both institutioos, which mainly hold men awaiting trial for major crimes, were reported to be on the with sinates calling for steps to shorten their wait for trial and for changes in living conditions. The pris-oners indicated that in response to official gestures toward compromise they would hold their plans for protest in abeyance.

As a result, Mr. Stafford said, Mr. Cunningham will not have to be in court this morning when the case comes before District Judge Paul Lawrence in Mineola, L. L. Mr. Stafford said that it was stand-

and procedure to reduce a first-time charge of driving while impaired in return for e defendant's guilty plea and that the law did not require a defendant to be in court for sentencing on a charge less than e felony.

He said Judge Lawrence had approved the procedure whereby an af-fidavit from Mr. Cunningham would waive his right to a trial.

> LOTTERY NUMBER Sept. 21, 1976

> > By LENA WILLIAMS

The lieutenant can be reached by phone at 389-2831.

Since the drive began one month ago,

three horses and about \$2,000 in funds

bave been received by the New York City Police Foundation, which is oper-ating the drive from its offices at 345

Park Avenue. All donations are tax-de-

because it would be difficult to train them to work under these conditions. Twelve years old is an ideal age. The horse should be a minimum of five to

There now are 78 horses for nearly 110 regular mounted police officers and

30 auxiliary officers (the latter patrol the Central Park and Pelham Bay Park

areas). The borses usually work a six-

day, eight-hour week. Vincent Sardi, who is a member of

ductible, the foundation said.

eight-years old."

throughout the city.

Police Asking for Some Horses

New Jersey Pick-It-175



To be general in DEDRING PARTY WHEN Cast LC Address When #12 Seb ders

the auxiliary mnunted police force, recently placed three posters about the campaign in his restaurant on West 44th Street

"One was stolen on the first day and another was taken last night by a restaurant owner from Philadelphia "The three horses we received we never could have afforded to buy with our budget," said the lieutenant, who estimated the market price at \$440 for the kinds used by the department. "We don't want horses that are too young, who is a horselover," said Mr. Sardi., "We have a lot of horseowners and horselovers who come into the restaurant. I bope they will see the poster and try to belp."

Lieutenant Risioli said the success of similar efforts in Philadelphia and London was a major reason for his suggesting the idea to Commissioner Michael J. Codd, who immediately : 34 endorsed it.

"The mounted police force not only. is a major source of crime-deterrent and crime-control in the city, but is also a symbol of the city," he said. "Unless we seek help now, the mounted police unit may one day be decimated."



DESIGN-IN: Youngsters designing fabric ? will be sewn together to form banners

temporary Crafts. The "banner bee" will continue at Burlington House Plaza, Avenue of the Americas and 54th the 28th birthday of the Museum of Con- | Street, today and tomorrow as part of Celebration 20.

_____ family/style ______ THE NEW YORK TIMES. Food Day WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976 Some Basic Facts About Veal and How Fine It Can Be

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

WATERTOWN, Wis,---Veal is with-out question the most misunderstood of all meats consumed in America.

When we were very young, a couple of light years hack, and living in a bamlet of the rural South, it was our supremely unsophisticated pleasure to rush after school to a small lunch-counter establishment and indulge our taste buds in what was listed on the menu as a chicken salad sandwich. To a child's palate it was lip-smacking

we have thought of this often over the years, for it was the custom of a few local epicures to smirk and declare, "The filling far those sandwiches is no more chicken than rabbit. They's made with veal."

The reason for pondering the sandwich and that reaction is simple. As we grew older, we learned that quality yeal was one of the great delicacies of the food world. And costly. For years we had presumed that yeal was yeal and that was that. Today we realiza that ersatz "chicken" of our youth was inexpensive, poor quality veal or what yeal producers refer to as country veal, Fine Points of Veal

We came to Wisconsin recently for, among other reasons, an opportunity to discuss the fine points of veal with Aat Groenevelt, one of the leading pro-

ducers of select veal in America. He is the president of Provini, a concern that produces feed for the more than 170,000 calves whose yield bears the Delft Blue-Provini label. Perfect veal, he observed, has a white-pink color and a tender but not too soft texture. Mr. Groenevelt stated that in his book, the word "calf" should be stricken from the lexicon where select yeal is concerned. He said, "Some calves can legally be sold as veal although their meat may be the color ot fire engine red," a color that ha looks down on with infinite disdain where the flesh of calves is concerned.

The executive, 42 years old and born in the Netherlands, states that veal consumption in America is almost negligible compared to that of Europe. Beef consumption in this country averages out to about 116 pounds per person per year. By contrast, veal consumption averages out to less than two pounds per person and that takes into account all kinds of veal, no matter what the color or quality of the meat. The consumption of select veal in this country is infinitesimally small.

Four Kinds of Veal

Mr. Groenevelt noted that there are generally four kinds of yeal sold in the United States. Bob yeal, produced from calves who are less than a week old when marketed, is, he says, pale in color and soft in texture. Grain-fed yeal, from calves several weeks old, generally lacks, according to Mr. Groenevelt, a creamy pink color. Country veal comes from calves whose diet includes milk and grass. He ooted that this yeal "can be excellent at the be-



Breast of yeal is stuffed with liver, can be served with sautéed cucumber rings

ginning of the summer when calves are very young." Tha fourth is the meat of which

Provimi is a major producer. There are approximately five other producers in the United States, including, best known in the New York area, Plume de Veau by Berliner-Marx on the East Coast.

Mr. Groenevelt's concept for raising calves is basically European. Calves are housed in stalls from the age of three or four days to 15 weeks, when they are fed a special formula made with dry milk solids---milk proteins blended with fats to compensate for butter fat, which has been removed. The milk solids are blended with water and fed to the calves twice a day.

Attain Weight of 350 Pounds

With this diet the calves attain a weight of 350 pounds at maturity, a weight that is impossible to achieve with other techniques.

It was the availability of milk solids that motivated Mr. Groenevelt to move to Wisconsin. Whey solids are a natural byproduct of cheese-making, in which only the curd is used.

"When I went into this business, people said I was crazy" be mused. "America, they said, is simply not a nation of veal-eaters. What's more, they said I'd be foolish to raise veal that weighed more than 200 pounds, on the hoof.

It has, he admits, taken a good deal of missionary work to prove to butchers and chefs that a 350-pound calf

offers a superior quality meat. Although the Provimi enterprise oper-ates a farm with nearly 1,000 calves to feed, the firm actually acts as a sort conperative for dairy farmers. They of sell feed to several hundred farmers and through service men, aid and instruct them in raising calves. The calves on maturity are then purchased and slaughtered and the various edible parts vacuum-packed and stamped with the company label.

item is temporarily out of stock.

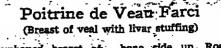
Sauté de Veau aux Aromates (Saute of veal with herbs)

- 2 pounds of veal cut into one-and-one-half-inch cubes
- Solt to tasta
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- tablespoons butter
- toblespoons vegatable or peanut oil
- 114 cups thinly sliced mushrooms
- cup finely chopped onion
- cup finely chopped celery
- taaspoon finaly minced garlic cup dry whita wine
- cup flour cups fresh or canned chicken broth cup crushed, imported tomatoes
- sprig fresh rosemary or half a teaspoon dried
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1 bay leaf 12 small white onions or 2 medium onions cut into quarters 2 tablespoons finely chopped pars
 - lay.

pepper. 2. Heat the butter and oil in a skillet . and cook the meat, a few pieces at a -

3. Add the mushrooms, chopped onion, celery and garlic to the skillet and cook, stirring, until onion is wilted. Add the wine, stirring, and cook to evaporate. Return the meat to the skillet and sprinkle evenly with flour. Gradually add the broth, stirring to

4. Add the tomatoes, rosemary, parsmeat and onions are tender. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley. Serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

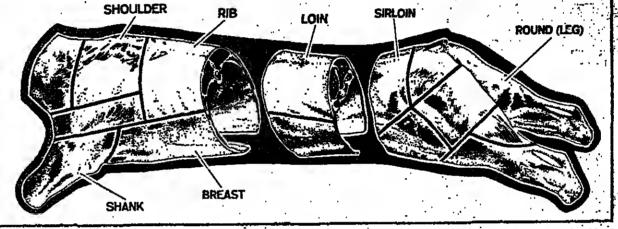


- cup finaly chopped parsley
- larga egg yolks cup gratad parmesan cheesa
- teaspoon grated nutmeg whola cloves garlic, unpeeled cups coarsaly chopped onion
- cups cubed carrots
- cups caubed carross cup dry white wine cups tomatoes, cubed or crushed
- 4 sprigs fresh thyms or one ted
- 1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. 2. Using a long sharp knife, prepare or have the veal breast prepared for

stuffing. To do this, slit open one end (not the long sides) of the breast and work the knife to the other diffction

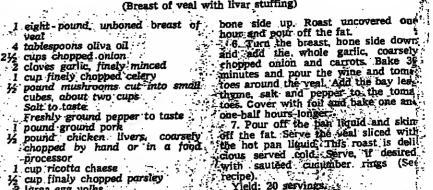
without cutting through. This should make a very deep, three-sided pocket for the filling. 3. Heat half the oll in a skillet and add the onions, minced garlic, celery, and the choics, minter galact clearly, musbrooms, sait and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring, until onlons are willed and much of the moisture evaporates. 4. Place the pork and livers int a bowl and add the vegetable mixture. Add the right nervelay see yolk: Add the ricotta, parsley, egg. yolks, parmesan cheese, nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the veal breast from the open end. Using a trussing needle, sew up the breast wherever oecessary to enclose the filling. Sprinkle the breast on all sides with salt and

5. Rub a shallow roasting pan with the remaining oil and add the breast, 24 - L



Source: National Live Stock and Meet Board

grocery specials.



recipe). Yield: 20 servings

Rondelles de Concombres

Rondelles de Concombres Saufées (Saufées (Saufées atablespons hutter 2 tablespons red wine vinegor. 1. Trin off the ends of the cucum bers. If the cuganbers are young an tender, do not beel. If the skins ar tough, however, peel them. Split th cucambers in half cross wise 2. Using a small melon ball cutter knife or spoon, cut or scrape away an discard the soft core with seeds. 3. Cut the incumbers into three quarter inch-thick siles. 4. Heat the butter in a skillet an add the cucamber rings. Cook, sbakin and tossing the skillet, about 30 ser onds. Sprinkle with half the sugar, sa and pepper. Cook, stirring and tossin about 30 seconds and add the remain ing sugar and the vinegar. Cook, tos ing sugar and the vinegar. Cook, tos ing sugar and the vinegar. Cook, tos ing and stirring about one minute, r ing sugar and the vinegar. Cook, tos ing and stirring about one minute, r longer. Do oot overcook. Serve hot. Yield: 8 or more servings.

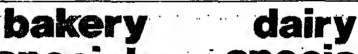
Scaloppine al Marsala (veal scalops with Marsala) 5 fileces veal scaloppine, each about one quarter both thick Salt to taste Freshly ground pepper to taste Flour for dredging tablespoons butter tablespoons permut vegetable (Veal scallops with Marsala). tablepsoons peanut, vegetabla olive oil cup Marsala wine,

1. Sprinkle the pieces of meat wissait and pepper. Coat lightly oo bo sides with flour.

2. Using a large skillet, heat the bird ter and oil until hot and almost smile ing. Add the pieces of veal and si quickly until golden brown on one Turn and cook quickly on the Transfer the meat to a heated se platter.

3. Add the wine to the skillet cook, stirring with a wooden spool dissolve the particles in the pan. duce the wine slightly and pour it day the meat. Yield: 3 to 6 servings.





1. Sprinkle the meat with salt and time, until browned on all sides. As meat is browned, set it aside.

blend.

ley sprigs bay leaf and cover. Cook over low beat about one hour. Add the white onions, cover, and continue cook-ing about 45 mioutes longer or un-

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



A state in the state of the sta

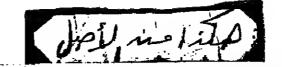






chicken or beef, as avail delicious њ. 79с chopped liver ¥њ.7С kitchen Iresh 15-oz 79c chopped herring Kosher King Bar-B-Q Style, whole kosher chicken њ.9 porato or kasha, heat & serve large knishes koshe 4 lor heat & serve Kosher kishka

1.1.1



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

Designer + Store + City = Quite a Party



Carter Bacot, the banker, and his wife, Shirley



beth Vagliano and Nina Hunter in strapless styles

produce specials.

cery spa

-

By BERNADINE MORRIS As the plane from Miami Circled New

York, the pilot called attention to certain points of interest, such as the Statue of Liberty. "I don't care about the Statue of

Liberty-I want to see Bloomingdale's," a flight attendant called out. Roz Gersten, who tells the story, observed that nobody points out Bur-dine's when a plane circles over Miami, Her husband, Melvin Jacobs, is chair-

man of the Miami store . Bloomingdale's has acquired a cer-tain mythic stature, becoming almost a code word for all that is chic and with-it about New York, as has Hal-ston, who has of course achieved his own mythic status in the fashion model own mythic status in the fashion world. Put the two institutions together and what do you have?

Quite a blast. Bloomingdale's provided the place. Halston supplied the clothes—his re-sort collection, which was introduced last week on Seventh Avenue to store

buyers. New York supplied the theme-and

New York supplied the theme—and the charity. For \$100, fans of Bloomingdale's, Haiston and the city were invited to the store to drink champagne and look at clothes—the ones on the runway designed by Halston as well as the ones on the other guests standing around. For \$1,000 each they could buy a table or for \$2,500 become a pairon and be known as "Big Apples." Gotthaum in Business Suit About 600 people turned up. Bankers and fashion designers. Builders and playboys, all professing undying af-fection for the Big Apple. "Nobody told me if was black tie," Victor Gotthaum, the labor leader, lamented to Felix J. Rohatyn, the fi-nancier. He wore a business suit, but nobody cared.

nahody cared. "I came here in 1950 with \$12," said Kenneth Battelle, the hairdresser. "I can't say I'm a millionaire, but the city has been good to me." There were acres of Haiston dresses, particularly structure on the the

particularly strapless ones and those with the asymmetric V neckine that has become his signature. "It's a Halston party we thought we had to wear them," Jean Tailer re-marked. D. D. Ryan, on the other hand,

who came with Angelo Donghia, the decorator, wore an Oriental dress of her own design ("Twe been on my own Eastern trip for a long time"), and Diana Vreeland, who came with Calvin Klein, wore a purple tunic and panis outfit by Gres.

Halston provided a little extra divertissement in the swimsuit portioo of his show: Model Karen Bjornson let out a primal scream-she was sup-posed to be drowning, and Pat Ast, whose figure can comfortably be described as ample, attracted attention from those who crowded around the runway as she walked down in a dress decorated with a big apple

After an hour or so, everybody pro-ceeded up the moving stairway from the seventh floor (linens, bedding) to the eighth (casual furniture), now transformed into what the Bloomingdale's people call the Skyline restau-

rant. Some 60 tables, each seating 10, were covered with Halston sheets, serving as tablecloths. More Halston sheets were deployed as draperies, masking partitions and other department store décor that couldn't be swept away after the store closed for business at 6 P.M. James Goslee of the Fernery sup plied the centerpieces: 10 apples, each plied the centerpieces: free-form arrangements of 10 apples, one for each diner.

The Big Apple, of course. It ties in with the Big Apple campaign of the Mayor's Committee in the Poblic. Interest, assigned to boost New York not only at home but throughout the country as well. Lots of important peo-ple on the committee, of course, including Marvin Traub, the head of Bloom-ingdale's. That's how things get done. The committee members, all volunteers, will have a little money to play around with, explained Carl Spiel-vogel, the chairman.

About \$40,000 Bloomingdale's esti-mates. Expenses were paid partly by the store, the rest by Halston's licen-

"The Queen of England did the right thing hy visiting Bloomingdale's," nb-served Mayor Beame. Obviously, he ap-proved of the enterprise. So did a lot of other people.

Diane Von Furstenberg bought a table for 10; other Seventh Avenue luminaries who paid homage to the city, the store and a fellow designer included Giorgio Sant'Angelo and Al-

bert Capraro. Women, whose charities usually in-volve diseases or hospitals contributed generously to the municipal event. Andy Warhol bought six tickets. Beisy Pickering sold a table's worth to ner friends.

An Expatriate Booster

Halston himself, who was born in Des Moines and grew up in other places in the Middle West, describes himself as "New York's biggest local booster.'

He'e lived here 18 years, he says, "and it's hard for me to even go away for a holiday—it's even hard to go away for a weekend."

He loves his house, he can walk to work and he can find "the best of everything here—the best dance, the best art." He paused a minute and then continued, "And some of the worst too, hut you don't have to pay attention to that."

There was plenty of time to com-pare notes oo the best and the worst during the dinner of cream of water-cress soup, roast duck and apple tart, catered by Donald Bruce White, and the dancing to music by Peter Duchin oo the floor cleared of merchandise.

Despite the first flurries of party preparation, customers kept buylog. "It was the most extraordinary thingtoday we had an increase in sales over last year," Mr. Traub remarked.



family/style

From left: Lily Auchincloss, Calvin Klein, Diana Vreeland



Jean Tailer and Jan Cowles in red Halston chiffons



<u>Chayim!</u>

Three generations of good wishes for the holidays. Things change over the years. Cars get faster. Buildings get taller: Children grow up and have children of their own, But some things: like the traditions of Rosh Hashonah, remain the same from generation to generation.

It's a time to get together with family and friends. To reflect on the past and share hopes for the future.

So, once again, the Waldbaum family extends their warmest wishes to you and your family for peace, health, happiness and love in the coming year.

Julia Maldbaum



89¢

10-oz. 89c

њ.69с

119

Б.

3



pullets®

89[¢] fresh chicken parts with rib bone

thighs

drumsticks

њ.1.09 breasts њ.69с wings њ.89c IEGS with thighs

њ.85с

roasters њ.89с All prices effective thru Sat, in stores with complete supermarket only,

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Lipman

grade A, fresh

pman

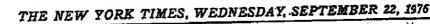
whole broilers, 2½ to 3-lb, avg.

chickens 🖾

split or

quartered

waldbaum's





Psst! Want a Saint Laurent (Well, Almost) Che.

Step right up folks. Get them while they're hot. The latest Saint Laurent copies, direct from Paris. Complete down to the last pair of high heel boots. See the challis shawl, just the way it. was shown in the haute couture salons in France. See the fur hat, Step right

Ohrbach's, which has hustled Paris couture copies longer than most, skipped the spring season, but is back with a bang with the haute peasant or Russia-before-the-revolution look for fall.

There they are, the braid-edged coats, the corselet belts, the swingy taffeta skirts, just as if they marched down the runway in Paris. Only the prices have changed.

Instead of \$2,000 to \$10,000, the tages read only a few hundred or so. And watch closely. Some are cheaper still. They're the "adaptations"-not exact copies and they're practically budget-priced.

How about a long ruffied taffeta skirt for \$36? Or one with a velvet border for \$39? Or a peasant blouse that goes with either of them for \$27? If it's anthenticity you're after-same

fabrics that were used in Parls-you pay a little more. For a braid-edged coat, \$210; a braid-edged blue tweed jacket, a black skirt and a blue silk blouse, \$275. Add \$9.99 for the corselet belt.

A Touch of Glamour

How about glamour? Consider the gold lame dress with the pleated skirt. Not exactly what you'd expect a peasant to wear in the fields. But who knows?

And now, is it an anachronism, fashions from another era that have nothing to do with life today?

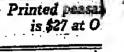
ing to do with the today? The answer is an unequivocable no. A little bit of fantasy is fun. Clothes don't always have to be dead-pan seri-ous. The braid-edged coat is a joy. For anyone who is not convinced,

there are some other goodies by other. designers not on a fantasy kick. A mink-lined short coat by Rioci (\$750). A cashmere double-breasted white coat by Dior (\$179). A whole bunch of things by Givenchy, including a fringed wine leather coat (\$270) and a lot of braid-edged suits and coats. Why, you might almost take them for Saint Laurent's in a bad light.

The experienced Ohrbach's fashion team, Sydney Gittler and Irene Satz, have picked wisely, if not as widely as in previous years. The big entertainments, with the star-studded audiences, have been eliminated. The clothes were presented simply at a press show yesterday morning. The clothes were good. If you want to see what all the excite-

If you want to see what all the excite-ment in Paris was about, take a look next Monday at 10 A.M. when the clothes go on sale, dresses on the fourth floor, coats and suits on the fifth.

BERNADINE MORRIS



US. CR

eat America Shopy A lot More of the Best and a lot More Value too! W \$ Happy U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fully Cleaned, Oven Rea Falls © Kosher New Year Turkeys 10 to 12 h. Average b. A **Tak** For Your Holiday Dining Table U.S. Gov't. Inspected Poultry Falls
 Kosher **Gefilte Fish** Pullets Whole (Frazen) 3% to 4 lb. lb. Fresh Killed, Fully Cleaned KOSHER CLEAN rs \$109 Mrs. Adler's New England Regular or Did Jerusalem Yearling USDA Choice Boneless ! 6 U.S. Govt Perdue Briskets of BL "Oven Stuffer AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Fowl Whole :: 89: Cut Roasting Chickens Thin \$109 Ъ. -USDA b. . 5 to 7 lb. Average Chicken Fat 31% to 4 lb Larger Sizes Whole Beef Rib Steaks Fresh Chicken Li Chuck Roast Bordens 11 AT OUR DELY DEPARTMENT Beef Liver Excellent for Soups, Solads Secret & De Chuck Roast Bert Boosters: \$12 Calves Liver summit a bir **Gefilte** Fish Beef Club Steak . 299 Produce Dep. Sugarplum Beef Tongues "5. 17 - Stort Cat \$129 Sweet, Vine-Riper **Chicken Parts** Cold Cuts Associations page 129 Cantalout Franks - stopped 1 1 1 10 79 1 11 10 100 890 • Breasts . 99 • Thighs . 79 • Legs 1.79t • Drumsticks 1.89 Large Size U.S. Choice Mild New England Cure each 💟 **Boneless Brisket Chuck Steak** • Dairy Dept. •





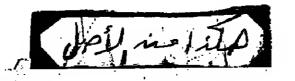
Brown Gold is the Richest Coffee in the World **100% COLOMBIAN COFFEE**

The richest cup of coffee comes from Colombia! Shade grown high in the rich volcanic soil of the Andes Mountains. Brown Gold 100% Colombian Coffee! A delicious blend of the two most expensive Colom-bian beans. Medellin Excelso . . . for rich body and flavor. Armenia Excelso ... for enticing aroma. Enjoy Brown Gold, the richest coffee in the world, regular or freeze-dried. Your guests will love you for it!





مكداصر اللصل



THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22,

Come On Down And See What The Big Red Team Is Doing At Your A&P There's a sparkle you Can see. And

Shopping is easier, faster, friendlier. And we're proud that our customers have been our biggest boosters. But if you \ haven't visited A&P recently, come see the new spirit at work. Because we're not just a storeful of aisles—we're a storeful of people. And we'd like to introduce you to each member of the hard working team.

canfeel.

a spirit you

Our managers have a new sense of service and a bright new jacket.

That red jacket is a symbol of our store manager's renewed commitment to you. Inside the jacket is someone you can go to if you have a question, if you have a problem, or if you have a special need. Our manager takes responsibility for everything that happens in the store. And takes pride in the improvements that have been made.



Turka

Puller

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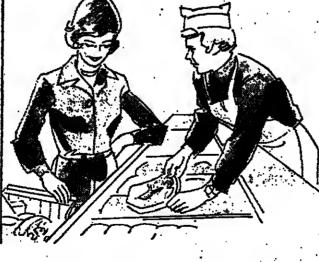
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19

13

Jur store clerks eally keep things moving. hey stamp and stock and keep the helves neat and full. So you can have a wide variety of brands to hoose from. And today's A&P tockers are better trained. They're happy to help you find any item in he store. Just ask them. You'll get i courteous and helpful answer.

Our butchers have taken a pledge to bring you the finest, freshest meats available. They see to it that there's always a good selection of meat in the case. They've trimmed it right and packaged it "best side down". And when you want a special order they're happy to prepare it just the way you prefer it. Our butchers want you to enjoy every piece of meat you buy.



Our checkers have been to school to sharpen their skills.

They're faster, more efficient and more courteous than ever. We can promise that you'll get a smile and a "Thank you". They've learned to do their best to shorten the time you're in line. So that when they say "Come back again," you'll want to.



That's the team. That's the spirit. So, come on down and meet them all in person. You'll find you want to come back again.

Our produce people know

We've put special people and spe-

cial emphasis on the job so A&P produce is always fresh, crisp and

plentiful. Seasonal savings are

passed along to you. And our produce people are the right ones to

ask for help, such as how to pick a

Pride

their beans.

ripe melon.



CONSUMER NOTES New York Is Lacking An Advocacy Gro

By FRANCES CERRA

Philadelphia has the Consumer Education and Protective Association. San Francisco has a group called Con-sumer Action, Cleveland has the Consumer Action Movement And New York City? New York has no citywide,

York City? New York has no citywice, or even boroughwide, consumer group. The city does have thousands of block associations, many civic groups, special interest organizations such as taxpayer associations, groups whose members are organizations like labor minons, and a few entities that call the sector association with the sector and the sector as a sector and the sector as a sector as the sector as a sector a themselves consumer groups but that have very few members. There is no group whose membership and leadership is made up of average citizens and whose area of interest is consumer

What accounts for the absence of such a group? Some suggest the city is too big for such an organization. Others such as Donahl Ross, executivedirector of the New York Public Interest Research Group, which is supported by college students, suggest that people have too limited an idea of the kinds have too limited an idea of the kinds of issues a consumer group can ad-dress. He believes that subjects such es the cost of government, "red-liming" by banks (their refusal to grant mort-gages on any properties within certain neighborhoods) and even service on the subways can legitimately be called con-sumer issues.

Most Important Reason

Kay Pachtner, founder of San Francisco Consumer Action, thinks the most important reason for the lack of citizen consumer groups is the existence of government agencies that handle com-plaints. "People get misled into think-ing someone else is taking care of their problems," she said. "But no governproperns, she said. But no govern-ment agency can take care of all the complaints about goods and services, especially in a city like New York where the badget of the Consumer Af-fairs Department has been cut back so much.¹⁰

San Francisco Consumer Action, which was founded as a complaint-handling group, currently coexists with a very active District Attorney's office that also mediates complaints. The group cootinues to take complaints, picketing businesses when necessary, but has broadened its activities to include lobbying, research studies and publication of booklets such as a shop-per's guide to area banks, Mrs. Pacht-ner is also considering running for pub-

Where would an individual who would like to form a consumer group in New York begin? The Consumer Federation of America's local organizing project will send to anyone, free, a copy of a case study describing how to organize such a group. The philosophy contained in the case study is that any group that hopes to become perma-nent shuud begin as a complaint-handling unit. It is by performing this service that the group attracts members. After the group becomes well estab-lished, which means getting the money for an office and most probably at least one full-time, paid staff member, legis-lative and other kinds of projects can be tackled.

Similar Structure

The subject of the case study is Cleveland's Consumer Action Movement, whose structure is similar to that of Philadelphia's Consumer Education ASSOCIA mark of these groups is that people with complaints must participate in their resolution, rather than letting others do the work. Also, these group will picket a business that refuses to A copy of the case study can be ob tained by writing to the Consumer Federation of America at Suite 901, 1012 14th St., NW, Washington, D.C., 20005. Further help in organizing is available from the New York Public Interest Research Group, according to Mr. Ross.

The group is a nonprofit activ ization supported primarily i student fees. The group has a organizer willing to help esta groups. It can be reached | 212 349-6460.

Utility Advertising. Is Subject of Hear

Should customers be forc the cost of advertising by util was the question examined at a hearing of the New 1 Senate Committee on Corpor The current position of the. State Public Service C which regulates utilities is the to improve the image of th may not be charged to the Also, promotional ads thos to increase the use of the ut ices are currently forbidde-tric and gas utilities. Telephi ny promotional ads are a items such as special equi toll calls, but not for basic se It is the category of in: advertisements, however, 1 sponsible for the controve question. The Long Islan Company and the Rochest and Gas Company have class of their ads, which promot of nuclear energy, as int and informational ads may

to their customers. In her testimony to the 5 mittee last week, New Yori missioner of Consumer Af Guggenheimer said, "This should be defined as politic for by the stockholders." ments were directed in part solidated Edison Company, \$1.1 million last year for all of it informational, acco Public Service Commission to a spokesman for the con of these ads related to nuc So far, a majority of the has ruled that informationa with a political tinge, may to customers. But Commi ward Berlin has dissented, commission is now cons question again.

The Senate committee is bill that would tell the PL Commission what ads may to rate-payers. The int posed to the legislation, a a spokesman, because it w tain some flexibility on the easier to change regulation. lation.'

Ask the Expert I ROUND Radio Station Pla

In these days of cutback available in the city, the any new service is rare, B Sept. 30, radio station begin a new service calls Expert Day." The service, which will a cast, consists of assemble of experts on a certain suf-

Several local D

of Pediatrics.

the station.

answer legal questions from The third day, Nov. 18, we the subject of children, and

will be from the America

Plans for other days w

after the success of these

The phone number to

answered from 4 to 8 P.

perts will be 586-6666.

30 and on the other days.

character recognition on a

as a scanner in the news

mated typesetting system.

whose members "keyboard

essed, according to a span

of experts on a certain sub ting them down at phone hours. The first day, they Chops be credit problems, and the Chops be from the Consumer Cre ing Service. The second da be Oct. 28, will have la

N.L.R.B. RULES ON WORK **OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION**

The National Labor Relations Board ments telephoned to the ne has ruled that employees of The New sought arbitration on the who should "keyboard" th York Times Company represented by Typographical Union No. 6 are entitled that does not arrive re . to perform the work of preparing some scanner. advertising copy so that it can be han-Local 6 said, however, th had jurisdiction of the wor dled by computer.

The board's determination, announced and was performing it. The tended also that such a dis yesterday, was made in a case resulting arbitrable under its contraint that the local would strik from charges filed by The New York Times alleging that Local 6 had violated its jurisdictinn, the decision the Taft Hartley law by activities aimed The board, after hearin, and May, concluded that t at forcing the newspaper to continue to assign certain work to employees rep-resented by Local 6 rather than to emrepresented by Local 6 we of the employer's long ployees represented by Local 3 of the Newspaper Guild.

tice, the collective-The work involved is mail copy for of the two unions, the exclassified advertisements that has not economy of the operations, been previously prepared for nptical ployer's preference.

and a second s

If you're looking for better ways to stretch your dollars let The Times Food Day features be your guide.

Every Wednesday, these special food pages carry the advertising of many of the big food stores in your area. They offer you a big selection of bay. food buys and plenty of those money-saving coupons in the selection of bay.

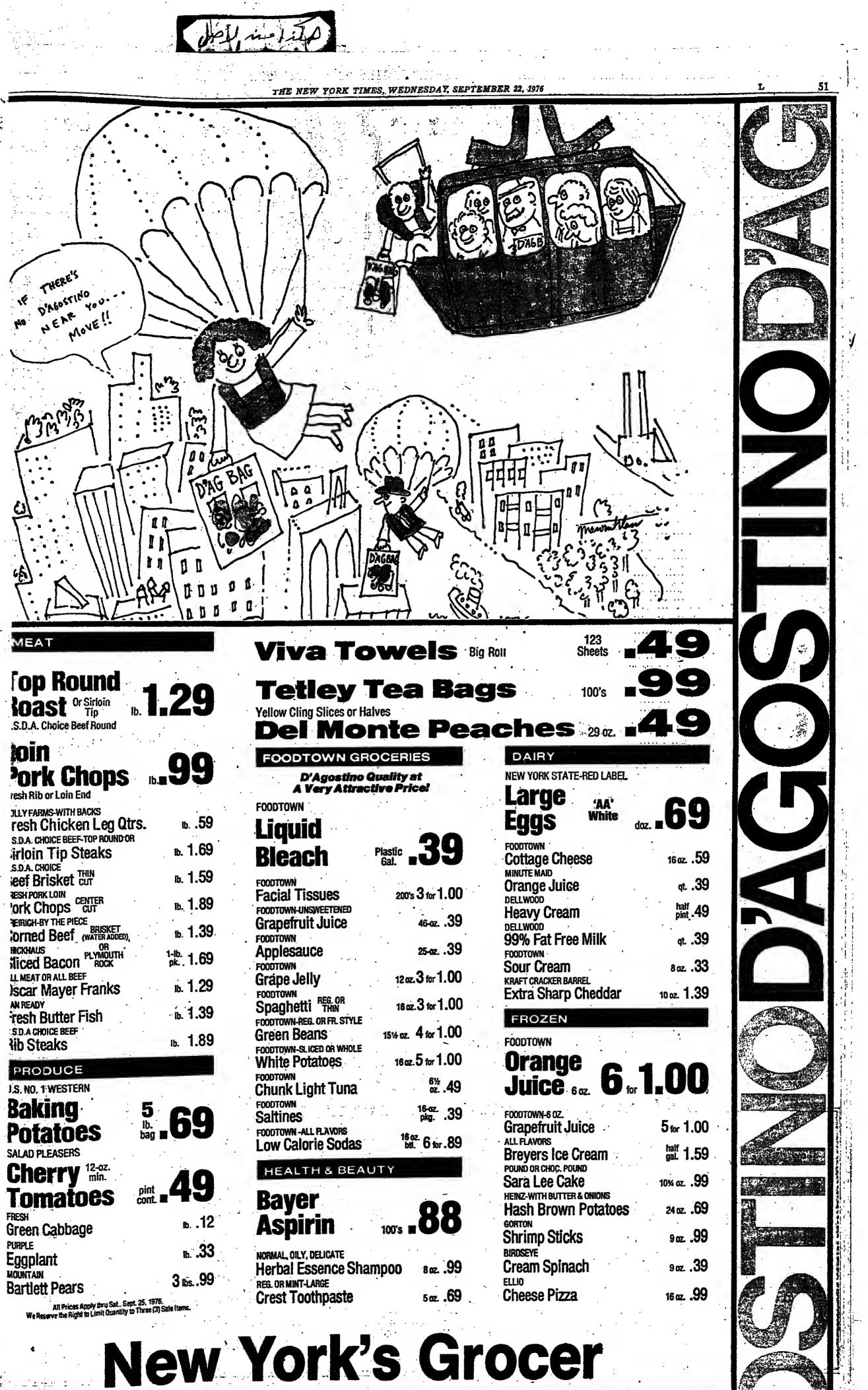
brings Craig Claiborne's weekday food recipes and advice, Frank J. Prial's "Wine Talk" column, the "Consumer Notes" column and other stories about food.

So for better shopping, eating and entertaining every week, take the time-make the time-to read the Food Day feature ...

Every Wednesday in The New York Eimes

Do your best shopping with the Food Day feature of **The New York Times**

لمكذاصه اللصل



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Contributer Long Line	
JLLY FABMS-WITH BACKS resh Chicken Leg Qt	rs. 16.5
S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF-TOP ROUND OF	ъ. 1.6
S.D.A. CHOICE eef Brisket Cut	њ. 1. 5
ORK CHOPS CENTER	њ. 1.8
ERICH-BY THE PIECE Corned Beef (WATER ADDED)	њ 1.3
HICKHAUS OR Niced Bacon PLYMOUTH ROCK	^{1-ib.} 1.6
LL MEAT OR ALL BEEF	њ. 1.2
AN READY resh Butter Fish	њ 1.3
SD.A CHOICE BEEF	њ. 1.8
PRODUCE	
I.S. NO. TWESTERN	
Baking	5 CC
Potatoes	
SALAD PLEASERS	
Cherry ^{12-oz.}	
Tomatoes	cont.
FRESH Green Cabbage	њ. 1
PURPLE	њ. 3

A Very Attrac	cuality at tive Price!
FOODTOWN	
Liquid	Plastic .39
Bleach	Gal.
FOODTOWN Facial Tissues	200's 3 for 1.00
FOODTOWN-UNSWEETENED	
Grapefruit Juice	46-0239
FOODTOWN	
Applesauce	25-0239
FOODTOWN Grape Jelly	12 oz. 3 for 1.00
FOODTOWN	· ·
Spaghetti THIN	16 oz. 3 for 1.00
FOODTOWN-REG. OR FR. STYLE	4. 1.00
Green Beans	1514 oz. 4 for 1.00
White Potatoes	16 oz. 5 for 1.00
FOODTOWN	· · · ·
Chunk Light Tuna	^{6½} .49
FOODTOWN Saltines	16-oz39
FOODTOWN -ALL PLAVORS	
Low Calorie Sodas	16 oz. 6 tor .89
HEALTH & BEA	UTY
Davor	
Bayer	
Aspirin	
NORMAL, OILY, DELICATE	
Herbal Essence Sha	100 802.99
REG. OR MINT-LARGE	
Crest Toothpaste	5 oz .69

	DAIRY	
	NEW YORK STATE-RED LABEL	
	Large 'AA' Eggs ^{White} do	. . 6
	FOODTOWN Cottage Cheese MINUTE MAID Orange Juice Dellwood Heavy Cream DELLWOOD 99% Fat Free Milk	16)
	FOODTOWN Sour Cream KRAFT CRACKER BARREL Extra Sharp Cheddar FROZEN	8 c 10 oz.
	FOODTOWN Orange	
	Juice 6 oz. 6 for	1.0
	FOODTOWN-6 0Z. Grapefruit Juice All Flavors	5 for
Ċ	Breyers Ice Cream POUND OR CHOC. POUND Sara Lee Cake	half gal. 10% d
• .	HEINZ-WITH BUTTER & ONIONS Hash Brown Potatoes	24 0
:	GORTON Shrimp Sticks BIRDSEYE	90
	Cream Spinach	90
	Cheese Pizza	16 0

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

We offer you better **Bordeaux than Mouton-Cadet!**

Mouton-Cadet is a good Bordeaux regional. But we offer a wide selection of better wines that have greater depth, much more character, greater longevity. And we sell them for less. So you can buy Mouton-Cadet for light easy pleasant drinking now. Well matched with hamburg, meat loaf, fried chicken. Or you can buy the best values in red wine today represented by our petite and not-so-petite Bordeaux list. These compliment both simpler beef dishes as well as steak, prime ribs, rack of lamb.



¥.	Trotanoy 1973 Pomerol	6.89	.79.00
	Canon 1971 St. Emilion	5.99	71.50
	Cheval Blanc 1970 St. Emilion	15.99	185.00
	Bouscaut 1970 Graves	5.79	65.00
	Haut-Bailly 1970 Graves.	6.49	75.00
	Brane-Cantenac 1971 Margaux	6.19	71.98
	Giscours 1971 Margaux	6.19	71.98
	Rausan-Segia 1967 Margaux.	6.49	75.00
	Beychevelle 1971 St. Julien.	6.19	71.98
	Ducru-Beaucaillou 1969 St. Julien	4.99	59.88
	Ducru-Beaucaillou 1964 St. Julien	9.99	115.00
•	Langoa-Barton 1971 St. Julien	3.99	43.10
	Leoville-Barron 1970 St. Inlien	5.99	64.69
	Leoville Lascases 1970 St. Julien	7.99	91.00
	Grand-Puy-Lacoste 1971 Pauillac	5.85	66.00
	Pichon Lalande 1970 Pauillac	7.59	89.00
	Calon-Segur 1971 St. Estephe	5.99	65.00
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SUPERB WHITE WINES PRE-TASTED FOR YOU

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		BOTTLE	CASE
	Chablis "Vaudesirs" Grand Cru 1973 W. Fevre	5.99	64.70
	Chablis 'Vaillons' Premier Cru 1973 W. Fevre	4.69	53.90
	Chassagne-Montrachet "Morgeot" 1973 A. Ramonet	6.99	79.00
	Chassagne-Montrachet "Les Ruchottes" 1974 C. Ramonet	6.99	79.00
	Batard-Montrachet 1974 C. Ramonet	1.65 .	132,65
	Pinot Chardonnay 1973 Louis Latour	3.39.	38.95
	Pouilly-Fuisse 'Ta Roche'' 1974 Guenn.	3.99.	43.98
	Muscader 1973 Chateau de L'Oiselniere.	1.99	23.50
	Chateau d'Yquem 1968 Sautemes	8.88	106.56
•	Chateau Nairac 1972 Barsac	4.99	59.00
•	Chateau "Y" 1962 dry Yquem	3.89	42.00
-	CUTOUT		
	OUR PEOPLE ARE WINE PEOPLE		

WINE TALK 1976 Vintage Is Good, Except for Some Who Wait

By FRANK J. PRIAL

If there is anything predictable and consistent about the succeeding vin-tages in France it is that each one will be called the vintage of the century.

This always happens about three months before the grapes are picked and, just as predictably, something hap-pens to knock those early assessments into a cocked hat. Usually it is rain.

This year has proved no exception. The long drought that had such a devastating effect on Western Europe did very little harm to France's grapes. Vines search for-and find-water far deeper in the earth than most other plants.

So, while the dry hot weather was searing other crops. France's grapes were growing fat and rich more rapidly than many growers had seen in their lifetime. Thay had to search the records income. Inzy had to search the records and go back to 1893 to find a year when grapes matured so early. In both Burgundy and Bordeaux the harvests began two weeks earlier than they had in decades.

Lichine Guesses Correctly

At least some of the harvesting did. Some growers and chateau owners Some growers and chateau owners chose to wait a little longer or get that extra measure of sugar from the late summer sun. Those who gambled and waited through last week—and there were many, according to reports—were hit by three days of heavy rain.

nit by three days of heavy rain. "We were finished by then, thank God," said Alexis Lichine, who owns Chateau Prieuré-Lichine in Margaux in addition to selling the line of wines bearing his name. "We could have waited," be said, "but I felt in my bones that we had better pick. A lot of others were not so lucky." Thus 1976 may turn out to be

Thus 1976 may turn out to be a year like 1964, when superb wines were made by vintners who picked before the rains and not-so-superb wines were

Direct From Gold Medal

Performance

In Paris.

Les Charmes

White Burgundy. Only gold medal

winner in its category

The effect of rain oo the vines can be dramatic. Grapes that are small but be aramatic. Grapes that are shall out filled with intensely flavored juice can become swollen with water, their juice diluted and thin, almost overnight. If rain persists, as it did in Bordeaux in 1969 and in Burgundy in 1975, rot can set in and ruin large portions of the CIOD

The 1976 vintage is expected to be average in size, down from such big years as 1970 and 1973, but larger than 1975.

The situation in Champagne paral-

made by those who picked during or . leled what was happening in the other major regions. There, picking began an extraordinary three weeks early and the harvest was finished before any appreciable rain feil.

appreciable rain fell. According to the C.I.V.C., the promo-tional arm of the champagne industry in France, the crop this year was "of even higher quality than last year." Some of the shippers have been even more ecstatic: Moët & Chandon, the biggest of them, compared growing conditions in 1976 with 1947 and 1959, both great years for champagne

both great years for champagne. One sad note from that part of the

pend for their quality on the the winemakers. In any ever of the reds of the 1976 vint be available here at least un The 1976 champagne will not i sble in any quantity until 1980. The best white from Birgu parently unharmed by the r be' ready to drink in 1978 whites should be here and on veer. world. The price of grapes this year to the champagne houses was up al-YEET.

most 18 percent over 1975. He will pass that increase on to : sumer in the face of a serious in champing exports will be

.

The grapes picked before 1 should make some fine, land wines. The ones picked later pend for their quality on the

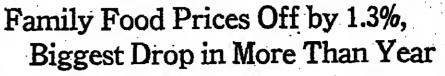
In California, the 1976 vint: pected to be smaller than 19; due to heat. Like Europe, muc fornia, was hit by drought es year. In California, however ness was accompanied by tem high enough to damage the gr **Rising Demand for White**

The California growers, play huge surpluses of grapes i years, are not unhappy with crop, except where white v concerned. The great demand wine in the United States cau

one off guard. Most premism-grape growe fornia concentrated in recent growing red wine grapes. 1 the white wine grapes are that the wineries have begur white wine from red wine g have been increasing the o roses on their lists in the some of the eothusiasm for v

red wine grapes is not uni champagne makers do it e-The same pinot ooir grapes the best red wines of Bury the principal ingredient in chi ----

GOAD



BY WERNER BAMBERGER

The city last week experienced is largest overall price decline in more than a year as the cost of feeding a family of four dropped by 1.3 percent to \$71.20, or 93 cents less than the week before.

Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenheimer attributed the drop to lower prices for fresh fruits and vegetables and for such meets as center-cut pork chops, chuck steak and bottom round roest. Because New York State apples are

now in more plentiful supply, the price of a pound of them dropped from 49 cents to 44 cents; also cheaper, accord-ing to Mrs. Guggenbeimer, were ba-nanas, down 2 cents to 22 cents a pound and protected down to 24 cents

last week for \$1.95 a pound. She noted



88

IMPORTE

FULL

she said, sold for 46 cents a 12-ounce can, or for 6 cents per 6-ounce serving.

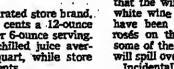
that some stores were selling them as low as \$\$1.59 a pound. Also down were chuck steak, off 5 cents to 80 cents a pound and bottom

One frozen concentrated store brand,

899 FULL QUAR FULL

FULL

or could void could a process a point and could be could be could at \$1.65, or 3 cents a point less than during the preceding week. Mrs. Guggenheimer said a special survey by the department showed that store brands of frozen orange juice were cheaper than national brands, although national brands of chilled juice were slightly cheaper than store brands.



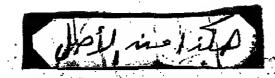


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WHITE . DRY

(Ren) CARIOCA



Myung Moon's Followers Say Salvadoran Colonel Goes e Might Stay in U.S. for 3 Years On Trial in a Plot to Sell

rs of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's decision by the church not to release new on Church said vertening that membership figures until oext year. a might say in the onneu States, FITE the church's point of view, the as three years despite the fact charge of declining membership may be rally in Washington last week the most serious it has conforted in its biled as his last major appear- stormy 17-year history in the United

davs before Mr. Moon's "God

at last Saturday, church leaders, church "brainwashed" its members and the planned to go to Europe has ties, with the Korean Central Intelli-er, church activities there and gence Agency-helpod the church in be-to the jury, United States Attorney Rob-er, in an interview yesterday, "Frankly, I don't make a big attempt hast "isy 15, when a \$75,000 payoff al-hast "isy 15, when a \$75,000 payoff al-

No Big Rallies Planned.

asked how long Mr. Moon would he United States, Mr. Runyon It might be a year, it might be

pyon confirmed that Mr. Mooo rallies in the future, and called hington gathering the "high the church's drive in the Uoited

ion ovr Mr. Mcon's plans came rts that the controversial reli-wes not only failing to reach schip goals it had set for itself, it was suffering a decline in

-Burgundy-

1970 Moogeard-Mu

at Georges 1971 (Mugneret)

Chateau a Cham de Musigny 1971

erun Clos de Beze 1372

olle Musigny 1971 Vignes du Chateau

gne Montracket 1972

Rugers 1372 (Loubert)

Ependia 1972 (Loubert

The following selection of wir **Domaine Grivelet**

Vougeot 1959 (Brchol)

ene du Clos Frantin tertin 1971 (Trapet)

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inbold, another church spokesd that the church was losiog the Unity of the Scieoces" in Washingtoo. If Mr. Moon should leave the United

if Mr. Moon should leave the United ere not being met. States after that. Miss Rainbold said, probably no more than 300 church memestimates ship at 30,000. That figure has postant throughout the year, church in America would maintain con-tembold said this wes oot a trol over its property holdings, now estgnation, but the results of a mated to be worth \$24 million.

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- and browse knough the wines of

Martian Prepart Has Breager, Krug and ma

5 29

5 29

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH day on charges of participating in a con-spiracy to sell 10,000 submachine guns

avs before Mr. Moon's "God Church leaders believe that adverse spiracy we to underco at last Saturday, church leaders church "brainwashed" its members and gangsters.

return to Aorea eventually. er, in an interview yesterday, twayen, director of public affairs purch, said that Mr. Mooo'a plans Mr. Runyoo said yesterday.

Trankly, I dnn't make a big attempt to knock it [adverse reports]. It'a news," Mr. Runyco said yesterday. Mr. Runycn added that he believed the Toup would emerge stronger after. Con-gressicoal hearings into the activities of the Korean C.I.A. Church Official to Testify Mount Kisco, N.Y. At the time, Mr. Fiske

Neal A. Salonen, president of the "third-highest position" in the govern-church, has agreed to appear before the ment of El Salvador. Kouse Sobcommittee on International Or-graizations at the end of this manife Mr. Fiske told the jury of five men and seven women in Federal District genizations at the end of this menth. In addition to the Congressional hear-

ings, the church also faces investigations driguez had provided the other defend-ants in the case with an official statement ing the internal Revenue Service, the Jus-tion Department and the Immittion and the church and the Immittion and the Im Court at Foley Square that Colonel Ro-Mig the internal Revenue Service, the Jus-tice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In a function of the prosecu-turer. The official statement, the prosecu-turer. The official statement, the prosecu-turer of the prosecu-tor continued, declared that the guns Mr. Moon is next scheduled to appear in public in November at the Unification

in public in November at the Unification would be exported to El Salvador for that Church's "International Conference for country's srmed forces, \$2.8 Millioo Price Cited

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According to Mr. Fiske, the defendants States after that, Miss Rainbold said, planned to sell the guns for \$2.8 million probably no more than 300 church mem- to "underworld buyers" in the United bers would leave with him, and that the States. But the buyers, he added, turned church in America would maintain con- out to be undercover agents who made trol over its property holdings now set. tage recordings of the discussions Two of the defendants, both in the ex-

AND NOW!

port business, are on trial with Colonel Rodriguez. They are Robert Michaelson, 45 years old, cf 37 Long Ridge Road, Plainview, LL, and Raymond Geraldo, 48, of 1350 15th Construction of 1350 15th Street, Fort Lee, NJ. Four other defendants were also indict-10:090 Guns to Gangsters ed in the case last May. Two who pleaded

THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

guilty after the indictment are Miguel D. Celis, 39, a Panamanian husinessman living in El Salvador, and Irwin Tobocman, also 39, described as a self-employed El Salvador's former military chief of bosinessman who lives at 415 East 52d staff went on trial in Manhattan yester- Street io Manhattan.

The two other defendants are Dominick spiracy to sell 10,000 submachine guns F. Cajianese, 46, of 668 Mead Terrace, to undercover agents who had posed as South Hempstead, LL, and Frank G. Alvarez, 55, nf 3 Heller Court, Dix Hills, L.I. Both worked for Mott Haveo Industries, an exporting husiness in the Bronx. Their cases were severed from the trial without explanation by Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy.

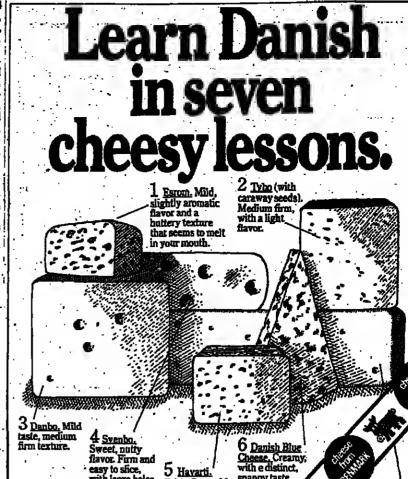
Miss Sontheimer Wed

To William Acquavella

Donna Jo Sontheimer was married in New York yesterday afternoon to William R. Acquavella, art dealer and resident of the Acquavella, Galleries. State Supreme Court Justice Arnold Fraiman performed the ceremony in his chambers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Southeimer of New York, graduated from the Lenox School and with the class of '72 from Kirkland College. She studied drama at the Uoiversity of London and was formerly casting director of the Phoenix Reper-tory Theater. Her father is president of Sontheimer & Company Ioc., an international public-relations concern.

Mr. Acquavella is the son of Nicholas M. Acquavella, founder of the gallery, aod Mrs. Acquivella of New York. He graduated from the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and with the class of '59 from Washingtoo' and Lee University. His marrisge to the former Hope-Brown ended in divorce.



Fairly firm, with e full flavor and

Mild, slight nutty flavor.

piquant after-

taste. Also

ofter rich

with large holes

Introducing the bread with 30% fewer calories than white, and 400% more fiber than whole wheat. Fresh Horizons. A new kind of bread 3 out of 5 doctors

recommend for its fiber alone.



Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-The chairman of a House labor subcommittee said today that he was preparing legislation to place stringent limitations on the abil-Fity of a city pension fund to invest in the city it served.

54

The limitations would be similar to those placed on private pension funds, which are prohibited from investing more than 10 percent in the company served. In addition, the investments must be made solely for the benefit of the employees, and must meet strict investment standards.

pension funds have invested \$1.6 billion | terests of the pensioners. increase their investment to \$2.5 billion phase out" investments in the cities they state their true pension costs; next year. served.

next year. "We are preparing legislation along the lines of the pension reform act for private interview was given as the com-The interview was given as the com-the interview was given as the com-Dent, Democrat of Pennsylvania and mittee staff drafted a confidential report assets in unsound city securities, and chairman of the Subcommittee on Labor that found that New York City's five pen-Standards_

"We want to protect municipal pension city and Municipal. Assistance Corporafunds, and return them to adequate fund- tion bonds.

ing," said Mr. Dent, who is close to organ- "It is clear that the investment in ized labor. M.A.C. and New York City paper by the Action hy New York Funds Cited

New York City pension funds is of ques-

Action by New York Funds Cited New York City pension funds is of ques-committee sources indicated that the tionable propriety," said the report by target of such legislation would be the the committee's welfare and pension plan coercion of pension funds to invest in the cities they served, as in the case of New York's pension funds, which were under great political pressure last Decem-ber to help bail out the city, which faced bankruptcy. The use of the pension funds was part of a three-way deal involving the state and the Federal Governments. Although officers of the pension funds realized the precariousness of their in-

es, and must meet strict investment tandards. By comparison, New York City's five from the fiscal crisis was in the best in-basion funds have invested \$1.6 billion in the fiscal crisis was in the best in-terms investment of the report also found that the city through its control of the governing boards of the five city retirement sys-terms have invested \$1.6 billion in the fiscal crisis was in the best in-

9"Deliberately misrepresented the ac Mr. Dent said in a interview that city of their \$6.1 hillion in city and Municipal Mr. Dent said in a interview that city 4"Deliberately misrepresented the ac-Assistance Corporation bonds, and will pension funds would be given "time to tuarial experience of the plans to under-

T'Utilized unsound asset accounting

techniques, i.e., 'excess' interest recapture and 'lag funding' to further reduce contribution rates; "Invested substantial portions of the

¶"Compounded the effects of these past abuses by committing the funds to pur-chase additional city securities and sion funds had invested too heavily in

M.A.C. bonds."

Even in winter, Boston may be a great attraction for tourists, but it's not the sunny Caribbean. New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefko-

But It's No Caribbean

witz has officially decided. The state's highest law enforcement official said he had obtained an agreement from Cunard Line Ltd. that it must conspicuously disclose in advertising that the Queen Elizabeth 2 or any of its other ships departing the Port of New York will also call at Boston and other non-Caribbean ports on its way to the isles of sun and fun.

Mr. Lefkowitz's frands bureau contended that Cunard engaged in misleading advertising when it failed to note in advertising that the QE2's 15-day Caribbean Christmas shopping cruise leaving New York on Dec. 3 would call at Boston on the outbound and homeward voyages, "thereby significantly shortening the time actually spent in the Caribbean."

Cunard denied any violation of law but paid \$500 in costs, Mr. Lefkowitz **Companies List Earning**

ILTIGRAPH (N ATLAS (N) LARCO SCIENTIFIC OF 57,364,000 CONAGRA (III) 5, 134, 132,000 \$122,789 3,055,000 B 7,349 5, 100,600 har credit, 8-After \$657,800 EASTERN ATR LINES (N) NATIONAL SERVICE WIDINT Phr. 15 Ans. PAT

ROHATYNURGESDELAY Friedgood Not Advised Of His Rights, Detective IN CITY'S BOND PAYOF Tells Murder Hearing

Continued From Page 1

Hotel

What is needed, be said, is a "complete refinancing" of the outstanding debt carried by bonds of both the city and the Municipal Assistance Corporation, most of which must be paid off in a period of five years.

As of July 1, the city bad outstanding roughly \$3.7 billion in M.A.C. bonds and to the special deputy comptroller for New York City. The cost of both interest and principal of city debt comes to \$2.2 billion this year alone.

The chief mechanism for the refinancing, Mr. Robatyn said, would be a Federal guarantee for newly issued honds of the M.A.C. Proceeds from the new bonds, which would mature in 20 to 25 years, would in effect be used to liquidate the existing shorter-term bonds.

Saving for City Expected

"This transaction would relieve the city budget of approximately \$200 million per annum, and should be sufficient to get the city budget into balance with further economies and sound management," Mr. Rohatyn said. Current estimates are that

year beginning next July I. Similarly, Mr. Rohatyn said that the outstanding city bonds could also be refi-nanced by the issuance of new longer-asked, "Is it about that thing in Nassau?" term city bonds, which he said "would permit as much as a 20 percent lowering was asked if his detainment at the atr-of the real estate tax, providing signifi- port has been voluntary. He replied:

cant economic stimulus." The idea of a Federal guarantee for M.A.C. bonds was not new. Mr. Rohatyn first suggested it a year ago, when it met-with strong resistence in Washing-Under cross examination by Mr. Snitter,

Sergeant Goulding said he had never told But Mr. Rohatyn contended yesterday Dr. Friedgood anything about his conthat any delay in the balancing of New stitutional rights and never advised the York City's budget—such as that being physician that he had a right not to considered by Mr. Carter—would require some sort of Federal guarantee of bonds. some sort of Federal guarantee of bonds. This is because the city would need to issue bonds to meet its budget deficit and also pay for its capital budget needs, which are normally financed hy-borrow-ing, Mr. Rohatyn said. Such bonds would almost certainly find no buyers in the traditional marketulace. according to traditional marketplace, according to most experts, and it is further thought that the municipal employee pension funds—which will bave bought \$2.5 bil-Friedgood's role in his wife's death. Dr bers who had become suspicious of Dr. Friedgood's role in his wife's death. Dr. Friedgood had certified that his wife died of a stroke. lion in city bonds by the end of next year-cannot afford to tie up their assets with more of the same.

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 21-A detective estified today that he bad not advised Dr. Charles E. Friedgood of his rights before removing the physician from a London-bound jetliner and searching him at Kennedy International Airport on July 25, 1975, a week after Dr. Friedgood had allegedly murdered his wife. In his testimony on the second day of a pretrial hearing, Detective Sgt. John \$6.5 billion in municipal bonds, according Goulding of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey police said he had removed Dr. Friedgood from the plane at the request of the Nassan County police, who had described the physician as a "prime suspect" in the murder of his wife. Sophie, and had searched the suspect to see if he was armed.

Special to The New York Th

A search of the bag carried by the physician reportedly turned up \$569,000 in negotiable bonds. Dr. Friedgood's lawyer, John J. Sutter

contends that the failure to advise the physician of his rights at the time be was taken from the plane and searched violated his client's rights.

Thing in Nassau'

Sergeant Goulding testified that when the city must take steps to close a hudget he boarded the plane, identified himself deficit of nearly \$500 million in the fiscal to the 57-year-old physician and asked him if he would leave the flight; During a court recess, Dr. Friedgood



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it was a phone call from another of Little Reaction to Plan Mr. Rohatyn said he had not checked is proposal in advance with other city his proposal in advance with other city or state officials, so there was little reac-tion to it. One banking executive in his audience, a man heavily involved in the leave the country on the night of July 25. It was reported during the murder investigation that Dr. Friedgood had been on his way to Damark to poin his former last 18 months in the city financial situa-tion, praised the plan for taking what he said was a long-range view of the purse, Harriet Boell Larsen, who has been described as the mistress.

problem. Few of those interviewed thought it

Leader of P. O. W. Raid Promoted

was immediately practical, but this executive and others said it would be taken seriously by political and govern-ment figures because of Mr. Rohatyn's WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)-Maj Gen. Leroy J. Manor, who was in overall command of the United States raid on the Son Tay prison camp in North: Vietreputation and past involvement in tha nam, was named today for promotion city. However, even Mr. Rohatyn cau-tioned that the proposal would not sup-plant his efforts to achieve the realization of another proposal to the banks and pen-become chief of staff of the Pacific Comsion funds that own \$1.8 billion in out-standing M.A.C. bonds. This proposal, that the banks and pension funds agree to a delay in the payment of principal on these bonds for the next five years, is still being discussed, he said.

By EDWARD RANZAL

Curb-Sweeping by Stores Sought

A City Council committee yesterday spector general for the department, told voted out a bill requiring not only that the committee that 18 inches would be sidewalks in front of stores and resi- sufficient for mechanical sweepers to do sidewalks in front of stores and resithe job. He said that the Sanitation Dedences be swept clean, but also that an partment would enforce the new law additional 18 inches beyond the curb vigorously. The only opposition to the bill came from the Real Estate Board of New York

into the gutter be swept. Barry Salman, chairman of the Council's Housing, and Buildings Committee, City. John O'Donohue, executive secreswept inst past the curb. Because of hulders division, said that it would not parked cars, he said, the Sanitation De-be fair to hold the landlord of a large partment's mechanical sweepers have commercial hulding with many tenants been unable to pick up this dirt. responsible for cleaning the streets.

Sweeping the dirt and litter 18 inches Mr. Salman said that individual stor owners and not the landlord would be beyond the curb would allow the sweepers to pick it up, he said.

held responsible for cleaning outside their premises. In the case of a vacant store, The bill also would amend the administrative code to provide stiffer penalties it would be the landlord's responsibility, he said. for violators. A violator can now be fined In another Council action, Councilman

op to \$100. There is no minimum fine, hut Mr. Salman said that in most in- Theodore S. Weiss, Democrat of Manhatstances fines of \$1 and \$2 had been im- tan, introduced legislation that would re-

posed hy the courts. Under the proposed measure, the mini-mum fine for property owners and lessees, of stores would be \$25. The maximum parking tickets.

of stores would be \$25. The maximum paratog deners. sectence would be a \$250 fine plus 15 days in prison. The bill would require that the owne be notified by certified mail at least 10 days before placing a lien against hi vehicle. Mr. Weiss said that this woul gave the owner time to either pay the tickness or context the action by Mayor Beame, Walter Bockman, in- | tickets or contest the action.

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tion, till the moment we deliver your luggage. For reservations, see your travel agent, call your corporate travel manager or call Allegheny at (212) 736-3200. Welcome aboard!

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فكذاصه الكصل



Is Found Slow BY ISADORE BARMASH

sually Hectic Fall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

mation's retail merchans, who had is a sharp increase in sales es they is a sharp increase in sales es they is the normally hectic back-tn-sesson, have been disappointed by wely sluggish sales trend. indicated yesterday that the basic thet consumers were nor built

that coosumers were oot buying inty over national and local polititons and caution, caused by coneconomic news.

reduced sales rate has surprised subled many merchanis after a first quarter, a had Mey and an ment in June and July.

ared to have set in motion a rom the disappointing 5 percent in in May that reflected an infla-almost that high. Compared with me's sales rose 10 percent and 6 percent, the Commerce Depart-

d. ugust's depertment store sales dightly, registering a 9.5 perceot over 1975, mainly, merchants out, on the strength of inflation new stores that did not exist the

or Declines Foresee

finding business about like said William P. Ar-the Associated Dry

acconomy is strong. 50 far, a somewhat higher figure. There is a far metail sector is the only one slower nickun io the Midwest accommu effected the economic recov-

is the parent company of r, New York; J.W. Robinsoo, ivior.

provement over August. this month is somewhat soft

llan Blakeney of Saskatche-

BRENDAN JONES

New York Time **Retailers** have been disappointed in recent les trends. This was one scene yesterday at Alexander's in midtown. sales, if present indications petition," John W. Christian, presideot cording to a number of chains and buying base "sticker price" of a standard-sized b the rest of the month, are of B. Altman, said yesterday. "Our higher affices here, continue declining from earli-; price lines, surprisiogly, have done better Company

than our lower price lines." In other cities, merchants generally rethe Associated Dry ported disappointing sales since August. "It doesn't have the In Chicago, Joseph Burnham, presideot s de expect things to improve de farst quarter and it isn't s de expect things to improve de farst quarter and it isn't s de expect things to improve de farst quarter and it isn't s de expect things to improve de farst quarter and it isn't the second quarter or slightly better "bot we would prefer the second quarter forme. There is a far

sumer buying but has not yet materially affected saviogs. The rising costs of "noo-postponable" items, such as utilities, taxes and food, have created inroads into the buying of the monthly inroads into slower pickup io the Midwest economy than in the Pacific Northwest."

inday store opeoiogs in the have bad a ooticeable upturn this week," I's later Labor Day, September said Pblip Hawley, president. August e city aod the the area should sales were better than the average reported by other large chains, he said.

this month is somewhat soft California and Florida stores appear to holding our own against com- be weathering the sales erosion best, ac-

Company principals said that retail sales varied according to the economy of an area but sales trends generally across the country are below what they have been. Based on opinion among retailers, most of whom confessed that they were confused by the sales shift. The reasoos for it are: **QCootinuing** inflatioo has slowed con-

1415

Chester Hitegins Jr.

the buying of "postpooable items," such as clothing and other soft lines. Twhile back-to-school apparel sales have been disappointing, bousehold dura-bles, such as washera, dryers, televisioo

Mr. Berman says retailers such as Foley's lower prices, might draw buyers from the say this indicates revived interest by oew line of G.M. family-sized vehicles. Americans in installment credit buying.

Fleet-Wide Rise Put at 5.8%

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Sept. 21 — The Geoeral Motors Corporation, boping to counter other automakers' attemnts to compete other automakers' attempts to compete with its oew line of scaled-down, family-sized and luxury cars, announced today that those cars would cost an average of 4.9 perceot more than their bigger 1976 predecessors. The Dow, showing steady advances with each balf-hourly reading, boomed ahead 20.28 points to finish at 1.014.79, breaking throogh the upper limit of a narrow trading range that had lasted more than seveo months. other automakers' attempts to compete

That compares with a 5.8 percent in crease for G.M.'s eotire array of automobiles, including the new generation of "big cars," that the company announced last mooth.

The move meant that the new bis cars, which go oo sale thia week and oext, in many cases would be priced oext, in many cases would be priced 2g, 1975, and broke through its earlier closer to the next largest size of 1976 high of 1,011.21, set on July 21. G.M. automobile, the intermediates. The Yearly highs were posted by such base "sticker price" of a standard-sized prominent issues as General Motors, prominent issues as General Motors I.B.M., Exxon, American Telephone and-in a more speculative vein-Polaroid. Chevrolet Impala, for example, was \$1,127.05 more in 1976 than an intermedi-

Analysts said that the recent steady decline in interest rates—which means ate-sized Chevrolet Malibu. In 1977 it will lower borrowing costs and hopes for still lower rates helped set the stage for be \$966 more, meaning that the gap has been shaved by \$161.05. vesterday's performance. 50me such pricing strategy oo G.M.'s part had been widely expected. In the On Monday, the easing trend in short-

rirst stage of a long-range program to reduce the size of its entire product line and thereby conserve gasoline, the com-pany has shrunk its biggest cara by 700 term rates was undescored as several major banks cut their prime lending charges to 6% percent from 7 percent Yesterday, long-term rates also weot down another ootch when a new issue pounds in weight and a foot in length. The Ford Motor Company and the Chrysof triple-A rated debentures of the New ler Corporatioo, on the other hand, are continuing to build big cars on the larger,

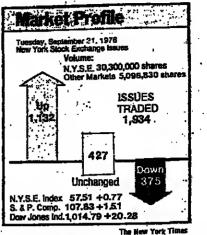
Jersey Bell Telephooe Company was of-fered publicly at a yield of 8 percent—or the lowest return in nearly three years 1976 pattern. for an A. T. & T. subsidiary. Hopes for a further decline in rates were tnucked off by yesterday's closed Ford and Chrysler, believing that many meeting of the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee in Washington, There was considerable conjecture on Wall Street that the Fed migbt decide to oudge

Company's Pricing Policy

The company's pricing policy for the big cars was seen as an attempt to help forestall both possibilities. The other auto companies, awaiting General Motors' an-oouncement today, have not yet an-nounced their prices. Overall, they are expected to be roughly in line with G.M.'s "fleetwide" increase of 5.8 perceot, or an average of \$269 a car. That figure compares with 4.4 percent, or \$206 a car, a year ago. It applies to the "sticker price" of the base vehicle, not including

cptions. Wheo options typically selected by coo-rumers are included, the price rise this

washingTon, Sept. 21—President raised the duty by as much as be could, year is 5.9 percent, or \$338 per car. This president raised the duty by as much as be could, year is 5.9 percent, or \$338 per car. This prove that adequate sup-ford announced today as locrease of but the locrease is oot large in view of will push the average sticker price of about 1.2 cents a pound in the duty oo the collapse in the world price from more a General Motors car above \$6,000. When imported sugar as an interim measure than 60 cents a pound briefly is 1974 today's announcement on big-car prices



interest rates slightly lower in view the rather sluggish economic recovery. There was virtually no weak group on the Big Board. Among the better-acting sectors were motors, drugs, chemicals, office equipments, electronics, utilities, golds and rails.

Investors responded alowly yesterday to a \$100 million New Jersey Bell Telephone bond issue priced to yield Yesterday's volume of 30.3 million shares made it the busiest session since 32.61 millioo shares changed bands on

March 24. Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the Big Board expanded to 35.39 mil-lion shares from 26.14 million shares on Monday, when the Dow industrials eased 0.59 point.

Highest Since Jan. 23, 1973

The Dow closed yesterday at its high-est point since Jan. 23, 1973, when it finished at 1,018.66. The record closing high of 1,051.70 occurred oearly two weeks earlier, on Jan. 11. G.M. the most active issue, rose 23%

to 72% after trading at a yearly high of 73.

I.B.M. closed at its yearly high of 287%. up 31/2. This gain alone added more than half a billion dollars to the market value of all LB.M. shares outstandiog.

Among other stocks posting their best prices of 1976 were American Telephone,

Polaroid, 1% to 62%; Exxon, 1% to 56%, and Polaroid, 1% to 44%. All of the 15 most heavily traded issues displayed gains. Furthermore, all of the 30 Dow iodustrials with the exception

Cootinued oo Page 56, Column 3

Ash, Ex-Litton President, Named Addressograph-Multigraph Chief

By RONA CHERRY

four years. The performance, the best of 1976, came in the beaviest trading in al-

The average marked up its best gain ince a surge of 22.45 points on Aug.

most six months.

8 percent. Page 52.

The beleaguered Addressograph-Multigraph Corporatioo yesterday turned to Roy L. Asb, the former presideot of Littoo Industries, and Cabinet member in the Nixoo and Ford Administrations, and in

a move that surprised Wall Street named him chairman and chief executive officer. The 57-year-old Mr. Asb bad been lead ing a relatively secloded life in California since leaving his White House post as director of the Federal Office of Manage-

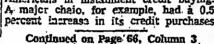
ian Tells U.S. President Raises Duty on Sugar; lies of Potash Effect on Consumers Called Small Il Be Adequate

Gains Reported Slow In Houston, the area's biggest retailer. S. Ayres, lodiaoapolis; and Foley's Department Stores, bas found tores, "store-for-store increases sluggish, partic-t, the city's seven biggest ularly in soft goods," according to Miltoo

By EDWIN L-DALE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21-President | raised the duty by as muco as be could,



millioo potash industry where to help alleviate the problems of domestic to less than 10 cents now. The duty will wes made, a G.M. s tely socialist government is in growers brought about by a collapse io rise from 0.625 cent a pound to 1.875 no figures were available on the options-

is in a contrast of taking over a 50 percent
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is taking over a 50 percent
of the outis of the 50 percent of 50 percent to 50 percent of 50 percent of 50 percent of 50 per tly producing some 5 million About 70 percent of the out-

to American farmers. The President requested a "prompt" ret to keep and expand our share ited States market," Premier useried at a world fertilizer. port and recommendations by the commission, but oo report is possible before held by the Fertilizer Instithe electioo.

iustry association, at the Wal-e Hotel. "To do that, our in-have to be competitive," he

Less Than a Cent a Pound The effect of the duty rise on consumers

Contraversy Aroused will be negligible, according to Govero-ment officials, probably resulting in a price increase of less than a cent a pound. The White House has been under inesh industry, initiated a year sized a storm of controversy, material summ of controversy, mallenges of its legality by the monitor and charges that gov-awarssip would lead to it exploitation.

in removed Potash Corpo by country.

askatchewan, however, already ted its first purchase-\$128.5 the mine of the Duval Corpo-Canada, a subsidiary of the Gold Price Climbs oppany of Houston. e program, the corporatioo will

By \$5.65 an Ounce ieast 50 percent of nine other In London to \$120

ned on Page 57, Column I

exempt 🖈 mit, MY & and MY.C. Income Texes AND OFFER + Mer sale and chann la price MELOYD, NEW YORK U.F.S.D. TICIPATION NOTES

14/77 (DATED 9/20/76) N 5.75% \$ 25% X. PRICE 100.143

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Ladenburg. halmann & Co. Inc.

· · · · · · 125 Park Avenue New York LONDON, 5ept. 21 (AP) —The closing price of gold in Londoo today climbed \$5.635 20 ounce after a day of active trading to reach a oine-week high of \$120 an ounce. Dealers said tracing volume was above

average. They attributed the sharp price rise to received speculative interest attracted by lower closing levels the preceding day and the improved, but still low, morning fixing price today of \$118.60 an nunce. The afternoon fixing rose to \$119.90. Today's closing range was \$119.50-120.50, bid and asked, the highest closing quotation since July 15. Yesterday's close was \$115-115.75.

Speculation on Gain

It was difficult to determine what generated the oew uptrend, although generated the oew uptrend, although market sentiment apparently was only temporarily rebuffed by the weekend an-nouocement that the International Mone-tary Fund would hold its fourth gold auc-

tion Oct. 27. Some critics have claimed that the Some critics have channed that the I.M.F. sales so far have tended to distort cent io fuel

bullion markets. Nevertheless, sources said, yesterday's price dowoturn probably reflected profit cally by a computer when the vehicle taking. The subsequent low levels could taking. The subsequent low levels could then have encouraged bargain hunters, resulting in a price rise that would have tonched off stop-loss buying, they added. Meanwhile, the pound declined against Meanwhile, the pound declined against hour range. the dollar today, as it has done on all-but two of the days since the Bank of England stopped defending the \$1.77 level on Sept. 9. But the trading margins between cur-

Continued on Page 65, Column 2

Continued on Page 63, Column S

Continued on Page 63, Column 1



Lee A. Iacocca, the president at Ford, operating a cutaway cylinder with a handle during his news conference on Ford's new engine in Dearborn, Mich.

Ford Plans New Engine to Shift Cylinders and Save 10% in Fuel

By RICHARD WITKIN tal to The New York Times

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 21-The Ford Motor Company said today that within by Ford's president, Lee A. Iacocca, at the cext two years it planned to market a luncheon here of the International Conan engine that could, switch from six to ference on Automotive Electronics and three cylinders and save at least 10 per- Electric Vehicles.

Mr. Iacocca called the engine a "tech-The switching would be done automati- oological breakthrough," adding:

"This dual displacement engine could reached a speed of 45 miles an bour, or be the most important powertrain innova-during deceleration to the 25-mile-an- tioo since the introductioo of the automatic transmissioo."

.The modified engioe, said to have been Because of a mixed industry record on successfully tested over thousands of technological forecasting, the wide intermiles, is intended initially for operation est stirred by today's announcement con-

Continued on Page 68. Column 5

okesman 'said tha edly insisted be would not return to private industry as a professional manager. Mr. Asb said in a telephone interview yesterday that be took the new post largely as ao "investment opportunity."

Succeeds Woods

Io agreeing to join the company, be said be was able to purchase 300,000 shares of Addressograph common stock at \$9 a share. The stock closed yesterday at \$10,25, up % on the New York 5tock. Exchange Exchange

Mr. Ash succeeds Frank H. Woods, 71, who was chairman, and remains a member of the compaoy's board of directors. Charles L. Davis, who had been president and chief executive, continues as presi-dent, but relinguishes the chief executive

title. In sharp contrast to Littoo Industries, which Mr. Ash co-founded, and which had sales of oearly \$3 billioo when he left his post as president io 1972, Addressograph-Multigraph had worldwide sales for the fiscal year ended July 31 of \$572.9 million.

"The size of the company is irrelevant;" stressed Mr. Ash. "My bope is to partici-pate with those bere to redesign and re-

Senators Ask U.S. For Action to Avert West Coast Oil Glut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (UPI)-Sena-

tors and Administratioo officials dis-

cussed at a hearing today how to get

rid of a comiog glut of Alaskan nil on

the West Coast without selling it abroad

while the rest of the nation continues

Senator Ted Stevens, Republican of Alaska, urged that the surplus be shipped

East for delivery to the East Coast of

Senator Adlai E. Stevensoo, Democrat

to be plegued by shortages.

the United States.

production



Roy L. Ash

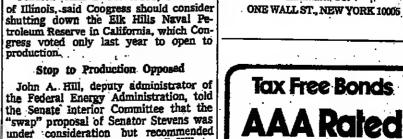
build the company. The measure of what ; is important is its investment aspects." Company officials said they believed ' that Mr. Ash had the ability to organize? complex undertakings, which they hoped

would translate into improved earnings. for the farm. "He has a track record as president" of Litton and we believed he could analyze the company's situation and lead it to more constructive earnings," said a , director of the company. "We have problems in the international area and else-where and we think his expertise will be of some benefit." In 1968, analysts said Addressograph's stock traded at \$92 a share, but over the

Continued on Page 63, Column 3

MONTHLY INCOME SHARES

temporarily to Japan in exchange for oil the Japanese would buy in the Middle For free prospectus write your name and address on this ad and mail to CALVIN BULLOCK, LTD. Established 1894 ONE WALL ST., NEW YORK 10005



the Federal Energy Administration, told the Senate Interior Committee that the "swap" proposal of Senator Stevens was under consideration but recommended against stopping productioo at Elk Hills. While Administration officials have oot

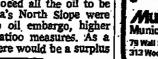
yet decided what do about the unexpected glut of Alaskan oil, Mr. Hill stated, studies were under way to determine bow best to handle it.

Mr. Hill said earlier estimates that the miles, is intended initially for operation in light trucks. Passenger-car use will come later. Second generation models will produce an additional fuel savings: that much more road testing, to make Ford engineers themselves cautioned will produce an additional fuel savings: that much more road testing, to make prices and conservatioo measures. As a Ford said, by switching to three cylinders certain of the system's durability and result, he added, there would be a surplus

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Market Place Hope for Ingersoll-Rand Despite Setbacks

By ROBERT METZ

Ingersoll-Rand faded like a spent compressor yesterday, adding to losses in the stock that followed word from its chairman on Monday that earnigs forecast earlier for 1976 now appeared unattainable.

The shares, after trading at a low of 7434 yesterday, ended the session at 7712, down 1/4 for a two-day loss of $7\frac{1}{5}$. The high this year is 95¹/₂ and the low is 70.

Analysts said that heavy institutional selling caused the Ingersoll-Rand setbacks. And one cautioned that the institutions might soon take a similar negative approach toward such other capital equipment stocks as Garoner Denver, Joy Manufacturing and Caterpillar Tractor.

Iractor. Irwin Silverberg of Loeb Rhoades & Company said that Ingersoll-Rand's problems arose in part from slower-than-expected spending for new capital equipment—something that could af-fect the entire group of heavy machin-ery manufacturers.

But noting that capital spending was indeed rising, Mr. Silverberg added. "We remain optimistic on the outlook for capital spending. With that as a hypothesis, we continue to believe that Ingersoll-Rand will earn from \$7.75 to \$8 a share in 1977 and we consider that stock attractive.

Eli S. Lustgarten, capital goods manufacturer analyst for Mitchell Hutchins Inc., shares the view that capital spending is rising "moderately" and will continue to do so throughout

the year. Mr. Lustgarten thought the dramatic market reaction to Ingersoll-Rand's announcement reflected a wide divi-sion of opinion on the stock in Wall Street, with previously overoptimistic attitudes predominant. The result, therefore, was pronounced

a disappointment over the disclosure hy William 1... Wearly, Ingersoll-Rand chairman, that earnings, which rose consistently since 1971, would be down

to higher prices.

ume, rose 1% to 26%.

to 4934.

tion:

this year from the \$6.42 a share in 1975.

JERSEY BELL SELLS

By JOHN HL ALLAN

New Bond Issues

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Highs and Lows

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

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The overall reduction in 1976 earnings is due to foreign currency losses while operating income remained flat, Mr. Wearly indicated. The company lost 27 cents a share in 1975 (primary basis) in its foreign currency dealings, ingersoil-Rand has already lost more than 27 cents a share for the first half of this year in foreign currency and the full year earnings are expected to, be reduced by more than 40 cents a

Mr. Lustgarten pointed out that In-gersoll-Rand had been selling at a price-earnings multiple of 110 to 120 percent that of the Standard & Poors 400 industrial stock index on the general anticipatioo of gains in capital spending. The cloudy outlook for such spending thus made investors nervous and they sold the stock. He said that he had lowered his estimate for 1976 earnings 7 percent to a range of \$5.95 to \$6.10.

"At this point, I think the stock will

"At this point, I think the stock will stay flat until the realities of capital spending hit, at which time the shares should go up," Mr. Lustagarten said. "After the dust settles, then, I would regard Ingersoll-Rand as a buy." A third analyst echoed the view thet Ingersoll-Rand's market disease could be catching. In addition to the stocks mentioned earlier, he felt that Dresser Industries shares might be vulnerable "The capital equipment makers are operating in a funny environment at present," he said. "Foreign sales are very important to these companies. Surprisingly, sales to the Middle East have tripled over the last two years, which is better than most expected." A number of analysts, then, view

A number of analysts, then, view the selling in Ingersoll-Rand as exces-sive and expect a comeback—if not immeditely then in the months ahead. But if capital spending continues to disappoint economists and investors, it is possible and even probable that the shares of Ingersoll-Rand and other companies in its group will be under pressure for the foreseeable future.

Dow Soars 20 Points to 1,014.79, Highest Level in Almost 4 Years

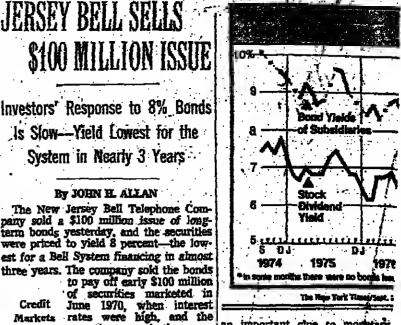
Continued Erom Page 55

in retail sales following Labor Day. of American Brands, which fell 1/4, moved Prices also moved ahead on the American Stock Exchange, where the market value index gained 0.66 to 104.15, closing at its highest level since July 27. Sabine Royalty, which has announced plans for a 2-for-1 stock split, rose 2 1/2

at its ingless level since July 22. Carbon Industries, the most active issue, dropped 2% to 33%. Shares of this coal mining company soared 13% points on Monday following the announcement of its planned acquisition by the Interna-Aminat Res Am TelETel AmTET pr AmTET piB Elgin National Industries, a construction and engineering company, climbed S points to 46½ after announcing plans for a cash dividend and a 3-for-1 stock split. Data General, disclosing its plans for a new computer, was up.2½ to 49%. Merrill Lynch, a beneficiary of high vol-Wolume on the Amer climbed to 2.85 Anatomics ArizPols Syc Armst Rub

million shares from 2.36 million Monday. In the over-the-counter market, North-In climbiog to its 44-mooth high, the Dow industrials crossed above the 1,000 barrier for the 13th time since March. rup, King was the volume leader and a big gainer, rising 434 points to 1645. Directors of the seed company have ap-proved an agreement in principle for its purchase by Sandoz Ltd. of Basel, Switz-A member of the Big Board who trades

for his own account made this observa-"The market may find itself in a no-win erland, at a cash price of \$19.40 a share. situation on Wednesday, Another session like today's might expend its strength. The mast hullich size rough to 95.41, while the composite index



an important clue to mortetary operation saved the com-pany more than \$26 million staved close to 53/16 perten

The Consumer Price Index, wh The new issue was not purchased mickly by investors, however, and \$75 million remained in the underwriters' at E 6 percent annual rate in Au. the third consecutive month, faile the credit markets, which are highly sensitive to news about i The Bell System bond sale was viewed The rate is well below the 11, rise in 1974 and the 9.1 percent

ast year. Besides the New Jersey Bell fi these large fixed-income itsues Asiad Yield vesterday

h

The Treasury sold \$2.5 billion 끮 vear notes at an average yield

The Department of Holsing a Development sold \$860 million o empt short-term notes at an ave of 2.946 percent, slightly below percent rate in a smaller sale c

percent rate in a smaller sale c securities last week. The Federal National Mort sociation set an interest rate of cent on \$400 million of 15-yet tures it has scheduled for sale tod Thydro Quebec, the big provincial power company, set \$250 million of debentutes to today as 8.60°s at 100. The utili made a \$1 hillion private plac 101/s early this year, was las public market with a sale of 1 debentures in November 1975. as the best gauge of what was happen-ing in the corporate bond market, but all sectors of the fixed-income markets were busy with a large volume of new issues for sale to investors. The seconlebentures in November 1975.

dary market for securities already out-standing lacked any pronounced trend. Bond traders appeared evenly divided between those who thought the Federal Reserve had voted yesterday to ease monetary conditions and those who be-Group Led by Morgan Star It was the New Jersey Bell I however, that seemed the mo-cant to the direction of the cr lieved the central bank had decided to make no change. The Federal funds rate, cets.

The American Telephone and Company subsidiary awarded million issue to a group of in banking firms managed by Mor ley & Company after the group : a bid setting a borrowing cos percent.

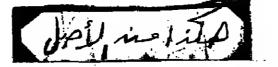
This cost compared with an cent cost in the preceding Bel financing on Ang. 11, and it w 20 percent below the peak cost c percent set on Aug. 27, 1974, w. est rates were at their highest Jersey Bell will use the mone refund its 9.35 percent debeot were sold in mid-1970 at a ' cost of 9.43 percent, a rate points higher than the 8.08 ! incurred yesterday. According to Phillips Babcock

According to Phillips Babcock treasurer of Jersey Bell, the will result in a saving "sligh than \$26 million" over the rem of the issue that is being redc paid off early. When the 9.35's were sold a than seven years ago, they con redeemed for five years, but t-expired in June 1975. Last Fet company thought about refin 9.35's, but it backed off when the interest cost saving would. the interest cost saving would great as it had hoped.

Countries and the less-than-expected pace

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We are delighted to announce the following		ANGLINIMOL OF ME LEEPING	beneti 25 terminis ar fur Oran.	Misso	ouri Pacific R	airoa
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عكذ إحد الله



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

antimued From Page 55 antimued From Page 55 in the 1971-75 period, which led to a drop in world fertilizer consumption. Both producers and users of potesb and other fertilizers, Mr. Blakeney suggested, could achieve supply-and-price stability through long-term contracts. Such agree-lower price limits which could be adjust-ed from time to time. They would also essure more certain planning of many countries' fertilizer programs and fulfill the important respoosibility of helping

the important respossibility of helping world food production. companies such as AMAX Inc. International Minerals and

Companies such as AMAX Inc. International Minerals and Corporation. Thases will be financial from ment's off revenues and plans tranding existing mines and set opes with the aim of raising addition to 10 million tons by Riakeney said he was well basicism in this country about transfer and anter sources and extraction and extraction to 10 million tons by Riakeney said he was well basicism in this country about transfer and anter sources and depleting re-surces, he added, his government takes seriously the responsibility nf getting a fair share of the value on behalf of its citizens.

Blakeney said he was well basicson in this country about cost supply and prices once the ne under government control. defend that the doubts proba-persist "until we can be judged

Forecast in Japan Steel Output

ind shump of fertilizer prices in super state and shump of fertilizer prices in the state output in the st

Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 5% Bonds due November 1, 1978

s of the above described Bands :

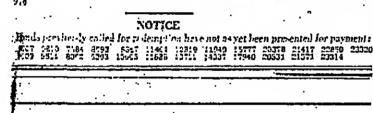
S HEREBY, GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-e, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn Jemptian on Novrealter 1, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through the Sinking Fund, \$548,000 principal amount of said Bonds hearing the following

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whing the numbers specified will be redeemed and paid on and after Novem-ing the numbers specified will be redeemed and paid on and after Novem-ing priorization thereof, at the corporate trust affice of Morgan Guarania by of New York, 15 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhatlan, City and York, United States of America, Lion presentation and surrouter of such Bonds is manying after said redemption date. Composes maturing on November 1, 1976 held at the redemption date. Longous maturing on November 1, 1976

er sich redemption date no interest shall accue upon or in respect of any such r referention as afaresaid.

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Sinking Fund Agent.



Technology An Upper Stage for Space Shuttle

By VICTOR K. MCELHENY

The space shuttle's ceremonial, tractor-drawn jaunt out of its hangar at Palmoale, Calif., received attention last week. Of possibly greater significance was a little-publicized discussion nearly 2,000 miles away in Huntsville, Ala. At the Marshall Space Flight Center there, industry and Government space engineers discussed details of a supplementary solid-fuel rocket that would

be attached to various psyloads-such as communications satellites - and carried into orbit in the shuttle's 60foot-long cargo bay. Such an upper stage for the winged

shuttle is considered vital for the shuttle's intended role as the space workhorse of the 1980's. In the engineers' view of the future,

in orbit, the great cargo bay doors would open, and tha upper stage and its payload would rise up like a mili-tary missile in its silo. The rocket and payload would be set spinning on a special table, and then released from the shuttle. At a safe distance, the rocket's motor

would light up to carry, for example, a 2,000-pound communications satellite like the Intelsat 5 up to the 22,300-mile altitude, where satellites appear to hover above one location along the earth's equator and can relay messages among the continents.

The so-called spinning solid upper stage discussed at Huntsville is esti-mated to cost less than \$1 million a flight, compared with current estimates of \$18 million or more for each shuttle mission. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to put out a request for proposals to develop the solid-fuel rocket around

Intended for readiness in 1980, the year of the shuttle's first operational flights, the solid upper stage has been advocated by the Hughes Aircraft Com-pany and studied by the Aerospace Corporaton. The rocket would be deigned to bridge a possible gap between he expendable rockets used today and he more powerful interim upper stage

that the shuttle also would carry. Likewise targeted for 1980, the upper stage is being developed by the Air Force at a cost estimated at \$178 mil-

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of

lion. Its anticipated capacity is about. 5,000 pounds to the "synchronous" altitude of 22,300 miles, and its expected cost per flight is somewhat less than \$5 million: Just this month, the Air Force signed a \$20.8 million contract with the Boeing Aerospace Company for completing preliminary and detailed design and building some hardware."

As the concepts stand now, the basic upper stage would include two solid motors. Two more would be added for planetary probes like the Viking craft sent to Mars.

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Although rapid advances in technoloare opening up new righ "bands" the spectrum of radio frequencies, for such purposes as relaying television programs through communications satellites, other wave bands are growing crowded.

One of these is the band between 470 and 806 million cycles a second, into which the 56 channels for ultra high frequency (U.H.F.) television are

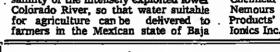
In hopes of husbanding this part of the spectrum, the Office of Plans and Policy of the Federal Communications Commission has committed about \$200,000 of a \$500,000 annual research hudget to a little-noticed development contract with Texas Instruments.

The project, proposed by the compa-ny after an earlier appeal by the F.C.C. drew no responses, is designed to har-ness advanced integrated electronic circuit design to the problem of lessening interference among the channels. A prototype circuit is to be ready by Sept. 30, 1977.

Preparations for what may be tha largest practical advance in water-de-salting technology are taking place with little fanfare near Yuma, Ariz.

with little famare near Yuma, Ariz. There, several types of equipment for desalting water by carrying it electri-cally or by pressure through plastic membranes are being tested. Two or three of these technologies are expect-ed to be chosen for the largest such desalting plant contemplated to date, to be built in Yuma for operation in 1981.

The different technologies of the so-



VENEZUELAN SAYS OPEC FAVORS OIL-PRICE RISE

CARACAS, Sept. 21 (AP) -- Members of next year, "but nothing has beeo said Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arabia, has

lished in the newspaper El Nacional, fol-lowing reports that Venezuela and Iran would seek a 25 percent oil-price increase at the next OPEC meeting scheduled for)ecember

off-price increase "hasn't even been dis- put,

lifted from the cargo section of an orbiting space shuttle. California under a 1973 treaty revision by the United States and Mexico.

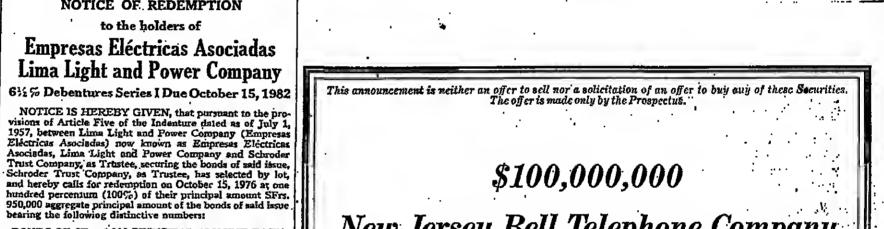
Ground-breaking took place Tuesday, for the 16-mile United States segment of a concrete-lined drainage canal for the concentrated salty effluent from the plant. Work on the 35-mile Mexican egment began several mnoths agn. Negotiated contracts for the 20-mil-

lion-gakon subunits of the plant are of the competing companies are the point kep secret under a Federal regulation. The leading contenders are the Dow. Chemical Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Universal Oil Products' fluid systems division, and

cusead informally, but that it "will de pend on various factors, including studies being carried out in OPEC's economit

The price of OPEC oil has beld at the the Organization of Petroleum Exporting same level for almost a year, averaging Countires favor an increase in oil prices \$11.51 a barrel, and Sheik Ahmed Zaki next year, "but nothing has been said regarding the size of such an increase," Venezuela's Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister, Valentin Hernandez, said today. Mr. Heroandez's remarks were pub-liched in the newspaper El Macingal follower of Saudi Arabia, said his country will resist any efforts to raise prices this year. Saudi Arabia, is the world's largest oil exporter, and thus, exercises considerable influence io OPEC.

Mr. Hernandez said the Venezuelan Government would not beed in its oil conservation policy and bad oo plans to raise oil production from its current level ecember. Mr. Hernandez said the size of acy sure from outside sources to increase out-



called electrodialysis, or reverse-osmo-sis type, would be used in 20-million-gallon-a-day segments of a 104-million-gallon plant. The plant is to treat salty drainage water pumped from beneath some 65,000 acres of the Wellton-Mo-hawk irrigation district along the Gila River. River. To ease the plant's task, some Well-

An artist's rendering shows an interim upper stage solid-fuel system being

to ease the plant's task, some well-ton-Mohawk land is being taken out of cultivation. Also, intensive efforts at waterbusbandry are under way. The Yuma desalting plant, to be built

for the Bureau of Reclamation, is part of a \$100 million effort to manage tha salinity of the intensely exploited lower

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		950,000 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issu bearing the following distinctive numbers:
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	portotion Turnpike Revenue Bonds — Series of 1970 10% — due November 1, 2010	910 4822 7403 8731 9583 10172 10706 11255 11797 12441 16515 2198
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		4013 7318 8664 9563 10091 10078 11209 11636 12410 10407 21508
· ····································	Associates, Inc.	On October 15, 1976, the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the office of Private Bank
for	is now on the	and Trust Company, Zurich, Switzerland. From and after the redemption date, the bouds so called
salth	New York Stock Exchange.	for redemption shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to
ospital	New IOIR Stores halis CE	be entitled to any lien, benefit or security under the Inden- ture, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto maturing
cal job	Our ticker symbol is CE.	subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the holders of such bonds shall have no further rights thereunder
nities	We design, build and operate	except upon surrender of such bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.
se from?	systems to abate pollution, recycle	Said bonds should be accompanied by all coupons apper-
: Week In	Systems to addre polletery	taining thereto and maturing subsequent to October 15, 1976. Coursons maturing October 15, 1976 or prior thereto should
ction 4)	wastes and produce energy.	be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.
ay.	Since going public in 1968, our	On September 3, 1976 bonds bearing the following num- bers previously drawn for redemption were still unredeemed.
"About	sales have increased from \$2 million	M11 257 272 287 332 347 693 2533 2548 3438 3453 9120 12 258 273 288 333 348 694 2534 2549 3439 3454 9121
feature	to over \$125 million, profits from	13 259 274 289 334 397 685 3535 2550 3440 3455 9123 14 250 275 290 335 398 2531 2538 2551 3441 8199 9124
nesday.	\$80,000 to over \$7 million and net	112 238 274 288 374 397 685 355 2550 3446 3455 9121 14 260 275 290 335 398 2231 2558 2551 3441 8196 3324 15 261 275 290 335 398 2521 2577 2552 3422 8210 9125 24 252 277 252 137 400 2523 2538 2551 3441 8227 9127 113 253 278 293 336 401 2524 2539 2254 3444 8228 9127 113 253 278 293 336 401 2524 2539 2255 3443 8227 9127 113 255 280 255 340 601 2528 2541 2555 3445 8229 9129 137 255 280 255 340 601 2528 2541 2555 3446 8229 9146
Classified . ;	worth from \$2 million to \$50 million.	1213 283 286 293 306 101 2827 2837 2837 398 398 5128 136 284 279 294 339 550 2525 2540 2555 3445 8229 9129 137 285 280 285 346 601 2538 2541 2555 3446 8220 0146
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ļorkēimes	TIDE FOUIPMENT	256 271 286 331 346 692 2532 2547 3437 3452 9114
· •	ASSOCIATES, INC.	SCHRODER TRUST COMPANY
· · · · ·	555 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022	Dated September 22, 1976
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New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Forty Year 8% Debentures, Due September 15, 2016

Interest payable March 15 and September 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Scourities in compliance with the scourities laws of such State. •

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

WHITE, WELD & CO.

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	LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
HORNBLOWER	& WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES

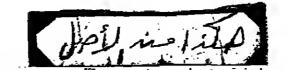
E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. KUHN, LOEB & CO. WERTHEIM & CO., INC. BEAR, STEARNS & CO. SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATION AL CORPORATION ADVEST CO. **BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION** ALEX. BROWN & SONS FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. KEEFE, BRUYETTE & WOODS, INC. MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. SPENCER TRASK & CO. ROBBRT W.BAIRD & CO. DOMINICK & DOMINICK, BLUNT ELLIS & SIMMONS BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & CO. FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION HERZFELD & STERN NOMURA SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL, INC. ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION FOLGER NOLAN FLEMING DOUGLAS A.E.AMES & CO. HOPPIN,WATSON'INC. WATLING, LERCHEN & CO. WOOD GUNDY INCORPORATED **BUTCHER & SINGER** FRANK HENJES & COMPANY, INC. JESUP & LAMONT JOSEPHTHAL & CO. UNDERWOOD, NEUHAUS & CO. J. J. B. HILLIARD, W.L. LYONS, INC. STEPHENS INC. LAIDLAW-COGGESHALL INC. SEASONGOOD & MAYER THOMAS & COMPANY, INC. BERGHOFF, STERLING & MARSH D.H.BLAIR & CO., INC. CARREAU, SMITH, INC. EQUITABLE SECURITIES CORPORATION FIRST ALBANY CORPORATION **GRADISON & COMPANY** PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC. **RUSSELL SECURITIES CORPORATION**

September 22, 1976.

58 L 1974 and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg A-B-C-D 36% IP% ACF ind 1.80 9 119 36 25% 3% 3% 5 4 TR Al indust 7 101 3% 3% 3% 5% 20% 17% AMF inc 1.24 11 577 20 19% 20 + 36 17% 12% APP Corn 1 5 56 15% 15% 15% 15%	New York Stock Exchange Issues	Stocks Setup 1976 and Div. Setup High Low In Collers P/E 10075 High Low Last Coller 35% 21% Frequent 1.00 13 170 34% 23% Frequent 1.00 13 25% 21% Frequent 1.00 13 609 31% 33% 34% 4% 29 19% Frequent 1.00 13 609 21% 33% 34% 4% 9% 4% Frequent 1.00 13 609 21% 5% 5% 4% 9% 4% Frequent 0.00 8 802 14% 15% 5% 17% 10% GAFCI .00 68 851 14% 15% 5% 17% 10% GAFCI 1.20 128 17 27% 12% 204 4% 15%	10% 7% Jacus F. Se 26 En. 246 31% 24% JeffPiot 25 El. 11 20% 51 72 Jeffe Jeff F. 12.81 31 20% 51 72 Jeffe Jeff F. 12.81 22% 51 43 72.46 10% Jeff F. 12.81 22% 12.64 123 1 111 Jeffe Jeffer El 21% 12.64 123 1 111 Jeffe Jeffer El 21% 11.0 1
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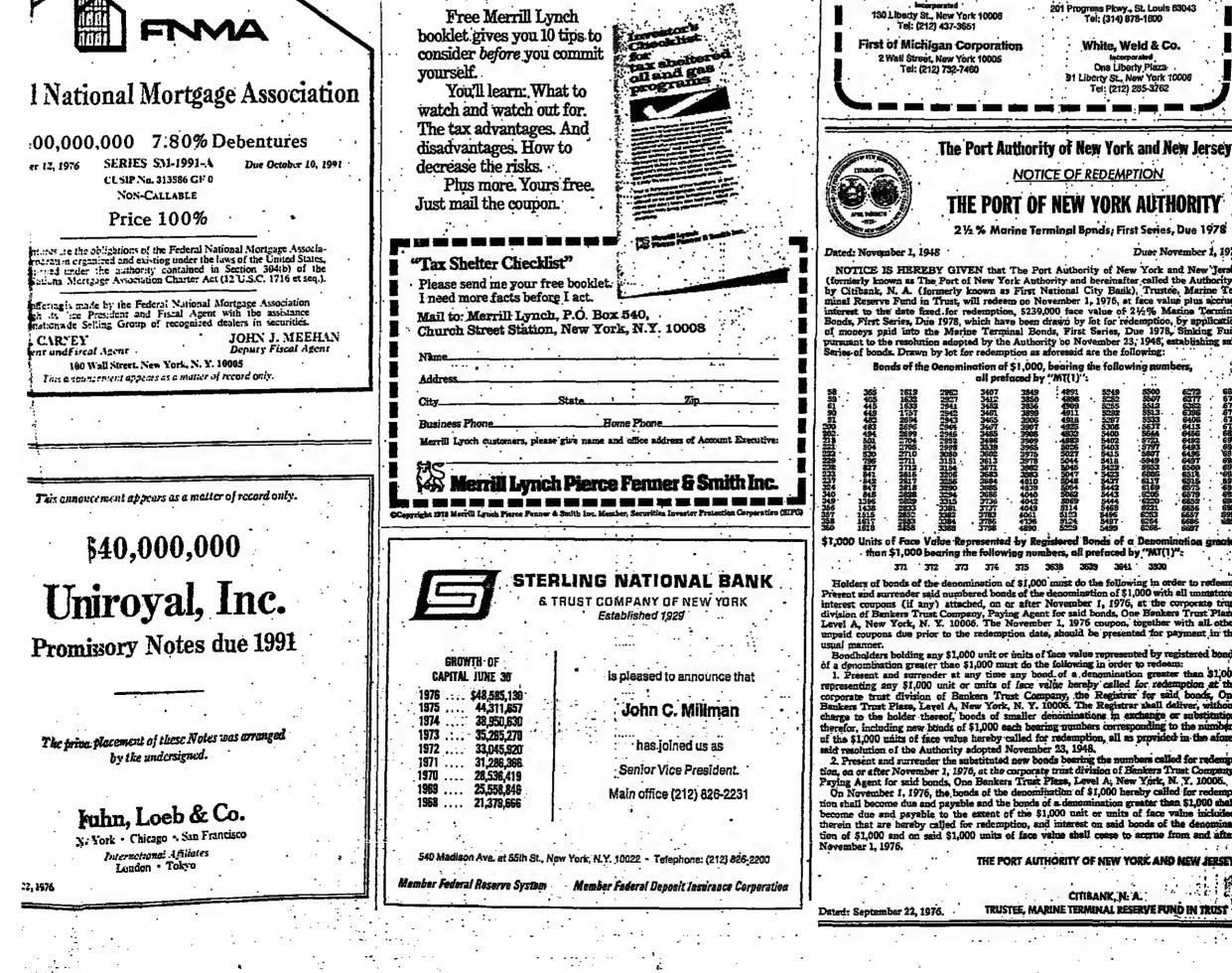
THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976 D STATES Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges FRANKFURT DWEST AEG BASF Bayar Moharae Contractobolic Contractobolic Contractobolic Contractobolic Contractobolic Desizione Bank Desizione Bank Desizione Bank Desizione Bank Parban Bayer Farban Ligats Hoschster Farb Magmesiman 18 Sectional Inarias 19.98 Evains Stahl 195.08 Evains Stahl 195.00 Fixels Westsh 195.00 Schering 197.00 Schering 197.00 Voltantzer 343.00 Unreach 197.00 Voltantzer 197.00 Voltantzer 197.00 Voltantzer 197.00 Voltantzer 197.00 Voltantzer 197.00 Voltantzer 197.00 Autouch Reck Be 140.00 Musch Rec 8.75% Rith Law Class Ch Tuesday, September 21, 1976 Salas Slocks 125 C Pakry C 122 C Pakry C 122 C An Parm A 500 C Yean 1060 Cas Cal 460 Cas Cal 4725 Cellanese 2300 Calenta 1000 Cassier 4725 Cellanese 2300 Calenta 100 Cas Side 1000 Cas Fardy 1000 Car Seal LONOON 6% 6% + % 17% 28 + %
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Ait 23940 Traders 2495 UGas A 1650 Union G/I 900 U Kano 2055 JI Siscos 205 Upp Can 205 Upp Can 205 Vestgeon 100 Vestgeon * 经出 #%+ 2%+ 17%+ 16 12%+ 14 current return 1)76 113 AAC AAI AAI AII did Brew Amgold AP Carment Babcacks Barclars Barclars Barclars Barclars Barclars Barclars Bactswith Boots Boot Kioof Leasti Lusile Livide Livide Livide Livide Marics Mar 12% SYDNEY Antipart of the second 2% 2% Amatif Amatif Pat ACI Ansett **ACIFIC** paid to you in Anselt APM Benk KSW Beral SHP Coles CSR Iclant Myor 100 Vestgeon 100 Westgeon 200 W Right Law Close Che 920 Comment 600 Cranson 10400 Cranson 1172 Demision 1172 Demision 11850 Dricknssn 11850 Dricknssn 11850 Drickson 550 Driek 550 Driek 550 Driek 110 Electro 110 Electro 2005 Failcon 2005 Failcon 2005 Fred Prinn 2005 Fred Pri monthly checks TOKYO Jeanster yrei 127 Nipeon Oli 200 Sarry Care 114 Suaithmo Chem 134 Toryo Marte Fre 60 Taray 118 Toryota Mater 120 Tara Mater 120 Tara Mater 120 Tara Mater 120 Tara Rufi Spienlos Fuli Piete Hitschi Katestaki Steel Katesta Matsubishi Chee Mitsubishi Elec Mitsubishi Elec Care 113 2,670 113 112 126 130 144 130 144 131 20 Guolalions is Can Sales Sinck on 2018 Askerbog 2018 Askerbog 2018 Askerbog 2010 Canton 2000 Canton 2000 Canton 2000 Bank Mant 2000 Davis 2000 Ivaco 2000 Bank 2000 Canton 2000 Bank 2000 Canton 2000 Bank 2000 Canton 2000 Bank 2000 Canton 2000 Canton 2000 Canton 2000 Canton 2000 Canton 2000 Bank 2000 Canton 20 When you invest in Tha Corporate Incoma Fund, you become part-owner ot a portfolio of Investment quelity corporate bonds. You receive a check 10 Line Class 30% 30% 15% 15% 15% 15% 23% 23% 36% 30% 8% 9% 15% 15% 36% 30% 36% 30% 15% 15% 15% 15% 23% 23% 15% 15% 10% 5% 23% 23% 10% 15% 2034 - 4 % 2034 - 4 % 2034 + 4 % 2034 + 4 % 2034 + 4 % 2034 + 1 % 2034 + 1 % 2034 + 1 % 2034 + 1 % in the mail every month for your distribution. t !: Here are come of the other features: 15-14 91-25-0 11-5-10 5-1-5-10 5-1-5-10 3-7 Tha minimum investment le one unit. Units cost about \$1000. - 2 ZURICH You receive a single cartificate, registered in your name, for all the units you buy. The Trustee errenges for the eetekeeping of the bonds Fruchiauf Got Alasci Gibraitar Goodycar Grandec Gt Oni Sos GL Paner W Lifa irerhad Gar Trst aubro C 121 7% 73 115 Alupinhon Brown Bover Oba-Geisy R Cha-Geisy B SchweitzKrad Electrowait Fischer MetColumbus Hestie Ord Ressurance Schuz Brom Sodec Suiter Swiss Air Ree UnfallWinder SchwzBalegese Zarich Vers Hoff La Roche Gen Teleptor Jeimolf Seindez Pt Cen 121212124 2,550 ÷. 13 115 5 There are no coupons to clip. For edded convenience, you can have your distribution check sent directly to anyone you name. 370 370 528,133 shares PARIS French francs) 2013 - + 9 5 513 - 9 The trust bolds a portfolio made up of many different corporate obliga lith minor exceptione all are investment grade, independently ADELHIA 347 150 ch francs) Omhium Pet Pichinov Radiotocholour Rhone Poulenc Saint Gabaia Schneider Cle Bancaira FinSuez 212 21390 282 420 H Group A Seco Hard Crp A Holle Hawker S 1900 Haves O A 2541 H Bay Co 253 IAC 2400 Indal 325 Inland Gas 325 Inland Gas 340 Int Pipe A 405 Jaw Grp A 50 Janneck 405 Jaw Grp A rated A or better by either Standard & Poor's, Moody's or Fitch, or AMSTEROAM 47.90 284 55.05 102.10 31 1,335 have in the opinion of the sponsors similar credit character Ship Low (254 87) 83% 83% 44% (1-4) 1-16 1 1-16 2 2% 3 4+5 (1-3) 2% 3 + 5 (1-3) 2% 3% 1 (1-3) 2% 3% (1-3) 2% 3% (1-3) 2% (1-3) There is no management fee and no redemption fee 30.40 Ned Uole 67.30 Royal Dutts 30.20 Unflever 140.50 CVan Omseri f1.50 KLM 45.00 Nat Ned 252.00 Albert Hello 104.50 28.50 124.14 117.90 201.50 117.80 117.80 117.80 117.80 Ansi/Rott Bar Dell Masta Fekkor Heinekan Heinekan Heinekan Hotyovers Aly Back Ned You can sell et any lime in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or redeem through the trust for an emount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of redemption. BUENOS' AIRES Acindar "B" Alparentas Astra Pet Atanor Cefulosa Arg. This represents the net annual interest income, alter an locd by the public offering price, it varies with channel suley regime. Kaiser Ri Kaps Tra Kerr A Koffler A Labatt A Lab Min Lacana 20 Trais 06/12 217 Trais 80/82 25% Trais 1997 rans 71/31 244 244 2003 JOHANNESBURG ins Ottering Price Per Unit at September 21, 1976. OSTO? 1.60 Pres Sterns 5.80 Stillfeaten 14.25 Weikern 14.00 W Orlefende 13.75 W Heidings 16.25 W Deep \$999.96 235 E Rend Proos Fr St Gedeld Hartles Prus Brand Nick La Close Cho. 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Read it carelully before you invest. Send no money. 6.35.07 The Corporate Income Fund days SVA-SVA italias. La Centrale Isider 43-5. 128-PROSPECTUS 102 Persofica 2030 Pithe Point 1600 Pitos C 4600 Pitoser 425 Reseath A 400 Rend Osl/ 700 Reschold 5300 Rendu Schol 100 Rothman 24776 Shell Can 7255 Settinaan 2455 Shertith A 7255 Schol 2455 Shert Shi 1780 Talcora 55 Solater Shi 1780 Talcora 5 7573 + 612 2214 + 613 -413/2 430/2+ 413/2 430/2+ 13/2 43 200 305 12/4 53/2-110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 Foreign Exchange Foreign Stock Index 14.19 14 Please Print) 105.3 35.36 159.46 251.92 400.3 110.00 91.17 111.29 359.61 405.57 202.73 202.73 202.6 Aussiardaa Brassid Frankurt(H) Pr2/rt(FAZ) fLondex (30) fLondex (30) fLondex (30) fLondex (30) fLondex (30) fLondex (30) flores (1) NEW YORK In dollars and York pices at 2 43.8 49.89 143.90 221.18 345.8 152.18 71.15 104.6 401.10 354.06 401.10 354.06 401.10 354.06 1784.80 1784. (AP) France (franc) 674+ 574+ Holiand (stillar Hong Kang (dol Jatan (bosnd) Jaiyan (bran) Jawan (bran) Matway (bran) Matway (bran) Portowal (escude South Africa (tra) Artenilas (peso) Australia (dollar) Australia (dollar) Brasil (cruzilo) Brasil (cruzilo) Brasil (cruzilo) Brasil (cruzilo) Brasil (cruzilo) Canada (dollar) Colombia (pero) Demusik (troma) Mondan .0075 1.4500 .0575 .026C50 .0725 1.7200 1.7200 1.7250 1.475 1.475 1.475 1.475 1.475 .0075 1.2529 .0575 .0925 1.7180 1.5080 1.6090 1.6090 1.6090 1.6090 1.6090 1.6090 1.6090 1.6090 Hinds + 814 - 34 1114 - 35 27 - 4 27 - 4 410 + 10 375 + 10 787" Sletcer 300 Tara 858 Yect . Cor 500 Teck Cor 300 Taledrino 3390 Tar Can MAIL TO: the Sponsors of Additional Underwriters listed below Fill Sale Sponsors Januaria Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith **Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** ox 400, Wall St. Statio P.O. 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Ons Liberty Plaza

Liberty St., New York 1000 Tel: (212) 285-3762



21/2 % Marine Terminal Bonds: First Series, Due 1978 Due: November 1, 1978 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Authority of New York and New Jersky (formierly known as The Port of New York Authority and bereinafter called the Authority), by Cithbalt, N. A. (formerly known as First National City Bank), Truste, Marine Ter-minal Reserve Fund in Trust, will redeem on November 1, 1976, at face value plus accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, 5239,000 face value of 24.% Maxima Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, which have been drawn by fot for redemption, by application of moneys paid into the Marine Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978, Sinking Fund pursuant to the resolution adopted by the Authority bo November 23, 1948, establishing said Series of bonds. Drawn by lot for redemption as aforesaid are the following: Bonds of the Oenomination of \$1,000, bearing the following put all prefaced by "MT(1)": than \$1,000 bearing the following numbers, all prefaced by "MT(1)": 371 372 373 374 375 3638 3639 3641 3930 Holders of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 must do the following in order to rede Present and surrender said numbered bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 with all unmatured interest coupons (if any) attached, on or after November 1, 1976, at the corporate trust division of Bankers Trust Company, Paying Agent for said bonds, One Bankers Trust Plaza, Level A, New York, N. Y. 10005. The November 1, 1976 coupon, together with all other unpaid coupons due prior to the redemption date, should be presented for payment in the

usual manner.
Bondholders bolding any \$1,000 unit or units of face value represented by registered bonds.
of a denomination greater than \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem:
1. Present and surrender at any time any bond of a denomination greater than \$1,000 representing any \$1,000 unit or units of face value hereby called for redeemption at the corporate trust division of Bankers Trust Company, the Registrar for sold bonds, One.
Bankers Trust Plaza, Level A, New York, N. Y. 10005. The Registrar shall deliver, without charge to the holder thereof, boods of smaller denominations in exchange or substitution, therefor, including new binds of \$1,000 each bearing numbers corresponding to the numbers of the \$1,000 units of face value hereby called for redemption, all as provided in the afore-said resolution of the Authority adopted November 23, 1948.
2. Present and surrender the substituted new bonds bearing the numbers called for redemption.

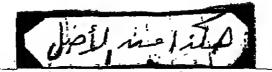
said resolution of the Authority adopted November 23, 1948. 2. Present and surrender the substituted new bonds bearing the numbers called for redempe-tion, en or after November 1, 1976, at the corporate trust division of Bankers Trust Company, Paying Agent for said bonds, One Bankers Trust Pieze, Level A, New York, N. Y. 10006. On November 1, 1976, the bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 hereby called for redemp-nion shall become due and payable and the bonds of a denomination greater than \$1,000 shall become due and payable to the extent of the \$1,000 unit or units of face value included therein that are hereby called for redemption, and interest on said bonds of the denomina-tion of \$1,000 on one of \$1,000 units of face when shall case to need the denomination of \$1,000 and on said \$1,000 units of face value shall cause to accrue from and after

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY;

CITIBANK, N. A. TRUSTEE, MARINE TERMINAL RESERVE FUND IN TRUST

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In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the 1976 Series A Bonds is exempt from Federal income taxes under existing statutes and court decisions except that no opinion is expressed as to the meaning from such taxes of interest on any 1976 Series A Bond for any period during which such Bond is held by a perior who, esistin the meaning of Section 183(a)[7] of the luternal Revenue Code of 1954, as encended, is a "subilimital user" or "related perior. Under the Vermans Housing Finduce Agency Act, all bonds and notes issued by the Agency and the interest thereon are exempt from all taxation, franchize for or special attentions of whetever kind in the State of Vermont or any subdivision of the State except for transfer, indecided out attate taxe.

\$23,855,000

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

September 22, 1976

Vermont Housing Finance Agency

\$12,085,000 Mortgage Loan Bonds, 1976 Series A

\$11,770,000 Single Family Insured Mortgage Bonds, 1976 Series A

The 1976 Series A Bonds are offered for defining when, as and if itsued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the approval of legality, by Messre. Berniss, Delafield & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Conned. It is expected that the 1976 Series A Bonds will be delivered in definitive form on or about Oxtober 7, 1976. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be coheming from such of the understand as may longully offer these Bonds in the Sould and

The First Boston Corporation	E	F. Hutton & Company Inc.
che Halsey Stuart Inc.	A. G. Becker & Co.	Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
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Personal Finance

Getting Explanations on Credit Denial

By LEONARD SLOANE

If you are denied credit by a company, you may find it easier in the future to discover the reasons.

A proposed revision to "Regulation B", recently issued by the Federal Reserve Board, would require such disclosure.

closure. This revision would implement the 1976 amendments to the Equal Credit Opportunity Act that extended the prohibited discriminatory categories beyond sex and marital status alone. It would thereby rectify some of the shortcomings that have been pointed out by individuals and organizations since the law became effective last October.

One of the key provisions that would ' give the public a better understanding of their credit standing is a new definition for so-called "adverse action" taken by a creditor. It also stipulates how notification of such action must be given to the applicant and extends the length of time that records regarding credit transactions must be retained by banks, retailers and others who extend credit.

Adverse action, under the proposal, has occurred when any of three steps is taken: a creditor refuses to grant credit in an amount and on terms acceptable to the applicant; a creditor unilaterally terminates an account or makes an unfavorable change in its terms; an applicant asks for a credit limit increase and is refused.

Specific mention is made, moreover, of the circumstances under which adverse action is not deemed to have taken place. These are: the borrower accepts amounts and terms of credit different from those applied for, a creditor's action is due to inactivity, default or delinquency by the applicant; a creditor who doesn't raise a credit limit is unaware that the applicant wanted to increase it.

wanted to increase it. Whenever an adverse action is taken, however, the proposal calls for three notices to be given at the same time to tha prospective borrower—a statement of the action itself, a statement of the applicants of his rights under the law. In a change from present practice, the board said that the statement of reasons should be used in all cases of adverse action, rather than just in instances of denial or termination of credit.

Another change provides that the statement of rights be given only to those who were affected by an adverse action, rather than to all applicants. In additioo, this statement does oot have to be used verbatim as printed in the

m- proposal but can utilize substantially the the same language.

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Furthermore, the retention period for records related to credit that companies must keep will be lengthened under the proposal from the present 15 months to 25 months. That's because the amendments to the Act established a statue of limitations of 24 mooths and therefore made the longer period more in keeping with the law.

more in keeping with the law. The board's proposed revision also contains a broadening of the prohibition against discrimination in extension of credit based on ege. Essentially, it permits the use of age to assess creditworthiness in a statisticallysound credit scoriog system, but not to eliminate or reduce credit to an applicant.

to eliminate or reduce credit to an applicant. This section states, though, that elderly applicants capable of receiving credit must oot be assigned a lower score than applicants who get tha best score for age. For example, if a creditor gives the highest value for age to those between 55 and 60 years old, a 65-yearold must get at least as good a score for age as they do. But there is oo prohibition against using edvancing age as a favorable, instead of an unfavorable element.

Other. sections of the proposal would make it a violation to use certain information in determining creditworthiness even though not particularly prohibited by the regulation, if it has the effect of denyiog credit to persons protected by the law and require creditors to consider all state laws oo credit discriminatioo inconsistent with the law until the Federal Reserve Board determines that they are consistent.

It would also make real estate creditors note "certain characteristics of applicants" to facilitate enforcement of the Act.

Although hearings oo the proposal have been held and written comments have been received by the board, it has departed from its normal pattern of issuing the final revisioo shortly afterward. An F.R.B. spokesman said that the board intended to issue another proposed revision soon—taking into account the comments already made—to allow additional input from business, consumer groups and others. The target date for Issuance of the final revision is sometime between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas of 1976. If the deadline is met, there would be about three months to prepare for the changes in the rules, as the amendments to the Act will become effective on March 23, 1977.

Interest on the Series E Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, under the existing statute and court decisions from Federal income taxes, and at all times is exempt from personal income taxes imposed by the State of New York or any political subdivision thereof (including the City of New Fork), and the Series E Bonds are exempt from all taxation directly imposed thereon by or under the authority of said State and from transfer taxes except estate or gift taxes. New Issue \$150,000,000



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General Purpose Bonds, Series E \$130,000,000 71/4% Bonds, due January 1, 2010

\$20,000,000 Serial Bonds

Principal Amanit \$1,810,000	Dee January 1 1987	Rate 6 %	Principal Americat \$2,550,000	James y 1 1991	Rate
2,030,000	1988	.6.20	2,685,000	1992	6.7
2,185,000	1989	6.40	2,875,000	1993	6.8
2,325,000	1990	61/2	3,540,000	1994	6.9

Prices 100%

Plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976.

Interest on the Series E Boads is payable on January 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each July 1 and January 1.

he Series E Bonds are subject to recomption, as a whole or in part, at any th on and after October 1, 1985 as set forth in the Official Statement.

Copies of the Oficial Statement dated September 22, 1975 which contains further information may a obtained from such of the undersigned at may legally offer these securities under applicable securities (and

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W. H. Morton & Co.

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Salomon Brothers

Smith Barney, Harris Uphan & Co. Kuhn, Loch & Co.

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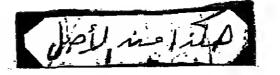
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A. G. Becker & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Allen & Company Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Drexel Burnham & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. The First Boston Corporation E. F. Huiton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. John Nuvcen & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Lehman Brothers Reynolds Securities Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Shields Model Roland Weeden & Co. Barr Brothers & Co., Inc. American Securities Corporation Adams, McEntee & Company Altgelt & Company Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. Fahnestock & Co. **R.E.D. Chase & Partners** Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc. Matthews & Wright, Inc. McDonald & Company First of Michigan Corporation Park, Ryan, Inc. R.W. Pressprich & Co. Roosevelt & Cross John J. Ryan & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Thomson & McKinnon Anchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Advest Co. F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Cowen & Co. Ergood & Co. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Jesup & Lamont W. H. Mell, Inc. Stern, Lauer & Co. Wood Walker/Legg Mason Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Sterling, Grace Municipals

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· -	1976 Stocks and Div, Sales Net High Low In Collars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1976	1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cop	1978 Stocks and Div. Sales Het High Low In Dollars P/E 109's High Low Last Cha	High Low In Dollars. P/E 108's High Low Last Cho	MOS Signers and Div. Sales High Low Technics P/E 1975 H
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2017 2017 2019	No. No. <th>5 Slocks and Div. Sates 5 Nov in Dollars P/E 100's High 10w Left Ch 72 Bowne 24 6 6 70% 10% 10% 10% - % 8 Bradink 20 9 4 8% 8% 8% - % 34 Branch 20 4 1 4 4 4 - % 35 Brankh 20 4 1 4 4 4 - %</th> <th>15% 9 Core Labs 9 3 15% 13% 13% 13% 13% 5% 6% Cornelius 40 7 27 8% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 26% 15% 26% 15% 26% 12% 10 11 25 25% 26 4 % 1 7.5% 16 CortBik 1.20 10 11 25 25% 26 4 % 1 7.5% 46 % 44 %</th> <th>374 4 Concent Cuty 4 7 and and and and and and and and and and</th> <th>374 146 Infloor Rat 4 16 17h 176 146 146 1 446 324 147 146 147 147 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148</th> <th>274 139 Ranchry Ex 77 26 398 1976 7255 Raword Can 31 9 55 1976 7265 Raword Can 31 9 55 1976 726 726 726 726 1976 726 726 726 726 726 726 1976 726 726 726 726 726 726 726 726 726 7</th>	5 Slocks and Div. Sates 5 Nov in Dollars P/E 100's High 10w Left Ch 72 Bowne 24 6 6 70% 10% 10% 10% - % 8 Bradink 20 9 4 8% 8% 8% - % 34 Branch 20 4 1 4 4 4 - % 35 Brankh 20 4 1 4 4 4 - %	15% 9 Core Labs 9 3 15% 13% 13% 13% 13% 5% 6% Cornelius 40 7 27 8% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 26% 15% 26% 15% 26% 12% 10 11 25 25% 26 4 % 1 7.5% 16 CortBik 1.20 10 11 25 25% 26 4 % 1 7.5% 46 % 44 %	374 4 Concent Cuty 4 7 and	374 146 Infloor Rat 4 16 17h 176 146 146 1 446 324 147 146 147 147 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148 148	274 139 Ranchry Ex 77 26 398 1976 7255 Raword Can 31 9 55 1976 7265 Raword Can 31 9 55 1976 726 726 726 726 1976 726 726 726 726 726 726 1976 726 726 726 726 726 726 726 726 726 7
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poration Affairs

nerican Optical Buying Rights 'o Soft Lens of the Union Corp.

American Optical Corporation, a iary of the Warner-Lambert Comsaid yesterday it had purchased to the Union Corporation's soft t lens. The lens was recently ap-1 for vision correction use by the and Drug Administration.

rican Optical, which will market as under its Aosoft trademark, roduce it at a newly completed in Framingham, Mass. Union untinue to produce and market is under its Aquaflex trademark. n, a diversified concern in Vea, said the transaction involves utimillion - dollar consideration royalty arrangement." Under the ent, Union will receive manufactechnology developed by Ameritical over the last three years in nufacture of soft lenses. n elso reported it had sold some

to American Optical covering r drug delivery systems.

d-American Selling Name to Northwest

west Industries announced that ecquired the BVD trademark e Rapid-American Corporation censing Corporation, to license lemark throughout the world. vere not disclosed. Union Una Northwest subsidiary that tures Fruit of the Loom underdil manufacture BVD under-j screen print T-shirts. American said that the BVD , and BVD Knitwear, its sub-

involved in the transaction, intinue their operations under s Anvil Brands Inc. and Anvil

al Public Utilities

ds Nuclear Station meral Public Utilities Corpoid yesterday that a request down the Three Mile Island Init 1 could increase costs to ters in New Jersey and Penny \$9.5 million a month. lity holding company made lation in filing replies with d States Nuclear Regulatory on to petitions by the En-

alition, which is based in is, petitioned to shut down i halt construction of Unit 2.

Pacific Stock Issue Ta Pacific Power Company rough underwriters headed utton & Company, one mil-m shares of slock at a price a share. The utility said it the net proceeds of the sale outsranding short-term bor-

W Raises Dividend

Gas Plants to Be Built By Du Pont and Distillers E. I. du Poot de Nemours & Company

and the National Distigers and Chemical Corporation have announced that site preparation work is expected to start next month near Deer Park, Tex., for the construction of plants to produce synthesis gas, methanol and acetic acid.

The acetic acid plant will be part of the nearby existing petrochemical facility of National Distillers.

The two companies announced a joint venture in October 1975 to manufacture synthesis gas and carbon monoxide. Earlier this year they formed a partnership, the Syngas Company.

Algerian Job Given Unit Of International Systems

The International Systems and Con-trols Corporation said that N. V. Verkor, a wholly owned Belgium engineer-ing subsidiary, had been awarded a \$54 million contract to design and supply a particleboard and plywood plant at Khenchela in eastern Algeria.

The facility is being designed to pro-duce 17,500 cubic meters of particle-board annually and 12,500 cubic meters of plywood, as well as veneer and sawn timber. The plant will utilize local timber and fiber resources. It is expected to be in operation in about two years.

Eastern Air Lines Posts Most Profitable August

Eastern Air Lines reported a net income for August of \$9.2 million, or 48 cents a share, compared with \$1.1 million, or 6 cents, in the same month last year.

The result, Eastern said, made this August the most profitable August on record. For the first eight months of the year, the airline reported a net income of \$55.9 million, or \$2.90 a share.

This compared with an income of \$352,000, which amounted to a slight loss, after preferred dividend requirements, in the same period last year.

Tokio Marine Issue Set

Tokio Marine and Fire Insurance Ltd., Tokyo-based insurance company, said the Securities and Exchange Commis-sion had declared its registered rights offering effective, Holders of American depository shares, each of which rep-resents 50 shares of common stock, can depositary share for each 3-1/3 such shares now held. The subscription price is \$8.74 a share.

Allied Chemical to Sell **Pigments Business**

The Allied Chemical Corporation an-nounced yesterday it had signed an business and technology to the Harmon Colors Corporation, a newly formed af-filiate of the Mobay Chemical Corpora-tion of Pittsburgh. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Continued From Page 55 years it has faced numerous problems that have led to depressed earnings and

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

sales. "There have been many moves to turn this company around before," said Eugene Glazer, an investment analyst with Baker, Weeks & Coompany. "There's been some improvement in the last few years, but it still is not really turned around."

ASH IS NAMED CHIEF

Regarding offset duplicators and copiars, described by Mr. Glazer as the heart of the company's business, he added: 'I don't think they've kept up with what the competition has been doing.".

In the fiscal year ended July 31, the company reported a decline in sales and significant losses in some areas overseas Sales fell to \$572.9 million from \$584.2 million the preceding year However, net income for the fiscal year was \$6.4 mil-lion, or 80 cents a share, up slightly from the \$6.3 million in restated earnings, or 70 cents a share in fixed 1075

ue so.s manon in restated earnings, or 78 cents a share, in fiscal 1975. Rethink, Redesign, Rebuild' Mr. Ash said he planned to work with Addressograph officials to "rething, re-design, rebuild and re-earn this com-pany." Dany.

He said he would maintain an office in Century City, Calif., in addition to oc-cupying his new Cleveland headquarters.

According to an Addressograph direc-tor, Mr. Ash was introduced about two months ago to some members of the company's board by the New Court Se-curities Corporation, a small New York-

corners corporation, a small New York-based investment banking firm. Mr. Ash said yesterday he had not been seeking a position with any com-pany. "I was visiting in New York one day and my seoretary in Los Angeles re-ceived a call and had someone call me and things started going from there," he said.

Rupee Revalued Against Pound pared to 16 rupees since last May 29. A year ago one pound was worth 18.31

rupees,

OF ADDRESSOGRAPH Richard A. Riley was elected chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company yesterday, succeeding Raymond C. Firestone, who announced his retirement this week at the age of 68.

People and Business

Mr. Riley, 60 years old, has been presideot since 1972 and will continue as the company's chief executive offi-cer, a position to which he was elected in 1973. Mario A. Di Federico, age 55, was named president. He had been executive vice president in charge of North

American tire operations. Mr. Riley became only the second non-Firestone to head the 76-year-old company. From 1941 to 1946, John W. Thomas, a close ssociate of the founder Harvey S. Firestone, was chairman.

There were reports that Raymond Firestone's resignation was related to recent disclosures concerning the com-pany's allegedly improper domestic and foreign payments. In June the com-pany disclosed it had made \$330,000 in domestic political contribution and domestic political contributions, and other questionable payments abroad. Mr. Firestone has declined to comment on the matter.

Representative Leonor Sullivan, Dem-ocrat of Missouri, has been appointed chairwoman of the Federal Reserve Board's new Consumer Advisory Council

The Fed said the council was set up to "assist the board in implementing the Consumer Protection Act and ad-

Senators Ask U.S. For Action to Avert West Coast Oil Glut

Continued From Page 55

by 1978 if the trans-Alaska pipekne is completed on schedule.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (AP)—The In-dian Government revalued the rupes against the British pound for the seventh time in 12 months. The revaluation of about 4 percent lowered the value of the pound sterling to 15.40 rupees com-remains dependent on expensive and un-



Raymond C. **Richard A. Riley** Firestone

vise and consult the board on con-sumer-related matters." The board also announced the names of 25 others who will join Mrs. Sullivan on the council.

Private enterprise may be the best way of "galvanizing efforts to solve public service problems," John Die-bold, head of the Diebold Group, said yesterday during an annual report on the group's research program. The group's research program report said that a sharp hocrease in govern-ment regulations and the increasing surveillance of industry with regard to

surveillance of industry with regard to both practice and conduct were putting them among management's most challenging areas.

was "very likely" to be between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels a day.

Senator Stevenson said it "makes little sense" to produce 300,000 barrels a day at the Elk Hills reserve while shipping an equal amount abroad. But Mr. Hill said the Elk Hills oil should be produced even if it was simply added to a strategic

Senator Stevens said an "exchange" as opposed to exports —with Japan should not be ruled out because both countries would benefit from lower trans-

portation costs, if Alaskan oil were shipped to Japan and replaced with oil shipped to the United States from the Middle East.

Mr. Hill and other Administration offiremains dependent on expensive and un-certain oil imports. Estimates of how big the surplus will be varied, but Senator Jackson said it to Midland, Tex., for distribution in the

The study noted that since the first of this year some 210 major concerns had admitted improper payments. Beyond this, in 1975 alone 45,000 pages of new regulations were added to the Federal Register.

63

Thomas S. Kleppe, Secretary of the Interior, said he "strennously" objected to legislation approved by a Congres-sional conference committee to create a Federal company to search for offshore oil.

shore oil. After a speech to Western governors yesterday, the Cabinet officer said that the bill "puts the Government in direct competition with private enterprise and gets us down to the point if we go out into the outer continental shelf to try to find eil and miss I have the harver

John M. Wilson, vice president and general merchandise manager of Gim-bels New York, has been named exec-utive vice president of Abercrombie & Fitch Company. Mr. Wilson was hired by Abercromble and approved hy-the creditor's committee of the sporting goods chain, which recently filed a petition under the Chapter XI provi-sions of the Bankruptcy Act. Mr. Wil-son is expected to succeed Geoffrey Swaebe who was recently appointed Swaebe, who was recently appointed Abercrombie's acting chief executive officer.

East, and a second pipeline from the Pacific Northwest to the northern states to replace Canadian crude shipments now being phased out.

They added that still other possibilities were the delivery of Alaskan oil from the Pacific Northwest to western Canada in exchange for continued Canadian deliveries to the northern states, and the use of tankers to carry Alaskan oil ta the East Coast by way of the Panama Canal

\$400 Million in Credits for Peru

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 21 (AP)—Peru will get \$400 million in credits to strengthen its balance of payments, it was officially announced. Six United States banks have

How Muriel Siebert cuts your investment commissions 50%*

Muriel Siebert, first woman member of the New York Stock Exchange, answers investors' questions with plain talk that can save you money.

O. I'm an investor. How is this 50%

MS. SIEBERT: Yes. We do this for a MS. SIEBERT: It's a matter of principle number of major corporations.

Q. My company's pension fund often buys stocks in very large amounts. Can you offer us even greater dis-

counts than 50%?

and profit. First, I believe that there is today a very large discrepancy between commissions charged institutions and those charged individuals for the same service. I believe individual investors are entitled to an equal shake in making their investment dollars go farther. Secondly, a motive as American as apple pie: I hope to make a profit with this new customer service.

a of Tiffany & Company pactence the quarterly divii cents a share from the 14 jously paid. The latest quar-ent will be made on Oct. 19 ders of record on Oct. 5.

)P-LINE PRICES

kinued From Page 55

04.65.

ABOVE 76 CARS

he Oldsmobile Delta 88 four-

jumped by \$199.95, or 4 per-

rolet big-car models illustrate

Impaia and Caprice station 1.5 percent; Caprice Classic

tupe, up 4.9 percent; Caprice -door sedan, up 5.3 percent; -door sedan, up 5.6 percent;

two-door coupe, up 6.2 per-

in the Impala price appeared er, in percentage terms, than G.M. big cars, and a company said he could not explain the

fact. The Impala is one of the company's best-selling cars. At the other end of the product array, At the other end of the product array, G.M.'s smallest cars, the subcompacts, also will undergo price rises below the company-wide average. The Chevette two-door hatchback, for example, is ris-ing by 4.1 percent, to \$3,225.30. And the Vega two-door hatchback is going up by 4.6 percent, to \$3,358.75. The subcom-pacts have not sold so well as larger cars during the last year. cars during the last year.

But mid-sized cars-the intermediates and compacts—have been leading an in-dustry-wide sales boom. This year, there-fore, the price of G.M.'s mid-sized auto-mobiles will rise at a sharper rate than

For instance, the two-door, compact Chevrolet Nova is going up by 7.2 per-cent, to \$3,482.35. And the intermediate cent, to \$3,482.35. And the intermediate Oldsmobile Cutlass, the hottest selling American-built car of 1976, is rising by 7 percent to 8.3 percent, depending on model. The basa price of the 1977 Cut-lasses will range from \$4,350.65 to

Commonwealth of Australia

Twenty Year 51/6 Bonds due April 15, 1980

rs of the above-described Bonds:

caption as aforesaid.

SHERERY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above-described a Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has selected for a October 15, 1976 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through operation of the 1,5418,070 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following numbers:

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bearing the numbers above specified will be redeemed and paid on and after Octobe the principal amount thereof, at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty the principal amount thereof, at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty pany of New York, 15 Broad Street, in the Barough of Manhattan, City and W York, United States of America, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds on maturing after said redemption date. Coupons maturing on October 15, 1976 should and maturing after said redemption date.

and presented for payment in the usual manner. ther such redemption date no inferest shall accrue upon or in respect of any such Bonds

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORE, Sinking Fund Agent.

NOTICE ing Bonds previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment: b 7652 16374 112.3 40810 15553 15976 16453 17669 18555 20005 20566 20566 21560 24147 4 0080 16374 112.1 1560 15956 13975 1546 18452 19418 20019 20509 20567 20567 20574 4 0080 16374 112.1 15174 15551 15451 16001 19634 20019 20509 20567 22574 4 0080 16375 128-5 15771 15551 15551 16001 19634 20012 20355 20579 20567 22574 4 0080 16375 128-5 13777 15774 1555 15266 18858 20002 20355 20579 20567 22574	
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savings possible?

- MS. SIEBERT: By not paying for services you probably don't want. Many investors know which securities they wish to buy or sell. They don't need research reports or portfolio recommendations and shouldn't pay for them.
- Q. Does this new commission system mean I'll get lower-quality service?
- MS. SIEBERT: Certainly not! The people who handle your orders average over 15 years' experience. These same people are handling sensitive, larger institutional orders now. They are on salaries, not commissions,
- Q. My investments are being handled by an investment counselor or a bank. Can I tell them to work directly with your firm?
- MS. SIEBERT: Surely. Ask them to call my firm to place your orders. Chances are they already know us and may be dealing with us And, of course, by dealing with us, they should be saving you money.
- Q. The corporation I work for purchases our own stock periodically. Can you handle this and can we still enjoy the discounts you offer?

*Subject to a minimum commission transaction of \$25.00, we charge 50% of the pre-May 1, 1975 fixed commission schedule on stocks.

Muriel Siebert (at right) is the only woman member of the New York Stock Exchange. She started as a Wall Street trainee. In 1967 she purchased a seat on the NLY.S.E. to start her own firm, becoming the first woman member of the N.Y.S.E. in its 175-year history.

MS. SIEBERT: Absolutely, if the volume warrants it. The expertise we've gained over the years in handling large, sensitive orders makes us well qualified for this type of transaction.

Q. My union invests. Can we do business at the rates you offer?

MS. SIEBERT: Yes.

- Q. Are my securities protected?
- MS. SIEBERT: Securities held in each account are protected all the way up to \$300,000.
- Q. How can you offer these attractive • commission savings?
- MS. SIEBERT: An S.E.C. ruling effective May 1, 1975 paved the way for a new type of customer investment service. On that date, mine was one of the first N.Y.S.E. firms offering Institutional customers substantial commission savings by creating an 'execution only brokerage service.
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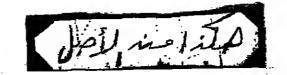
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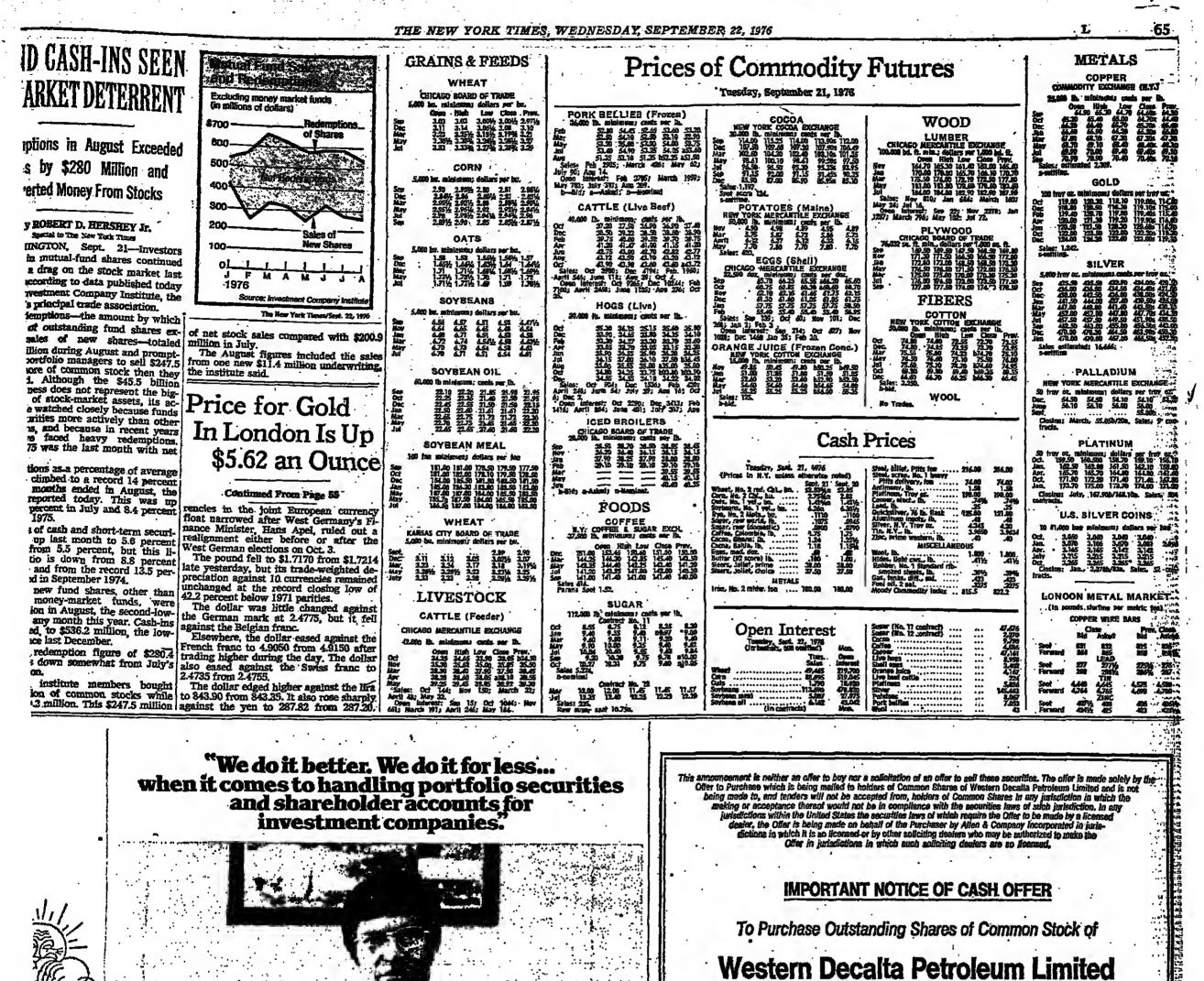
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at \$8.00 (Canadian) Net Per Share

Wesdec Petroleum Ltd., an Alberta corporation (the "Purchaser") is offering to purchase up to all of the "Common Shares, par value \$1.00 per Share (the "Shares"), of Western Decalta Petroleum Limited, a Cana-dian corporation (the "Company") presently outstanding or which may hereafter prior to the expiration of the Offer become outstanding pursuant to the conversion of the Company's outstanding convertible deben tures, for cash at \$8.00 (Canadian) per share net to the seller upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase and in the related Letter of Transmittal (which together constitute the "Offer"). Tendering shareholders will not be obligated to pay any brokerage commissions or transfer taxes. on the purchase of Shares by the Purchaser.

The Purchaser may terminate the offer at any time after October 22, 1976 if less than 90% of the Sharespresently outstanding (7,387,523 Shares) have not been deposited on or prior to such date.

The Company will pay to any broker or dealer (including the Dealer Managers named below) who is a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. ("NASD") or any national securities exchange or to any foreign broker or dealer who agrees to conform to the Rules of Fair Practice of the NASD, whose name appears in the appropriate space in the Letter of Transmittal, a commission of \$.15 (Canadian) for each share of Common Stock tendered pursuant to such Letter of Transmittal and purchased under the Offer.

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken. A copy of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal is being mailed to record holders of Shares.

The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for your Shares should be sent or delivered by you, your broker, dealer, bank or trust company to the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent at their addresses shown below.

Questions, requests for assistance or copies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal may be directed to the Dealer Managers, any registered broker, dealer, or the Sollciting Agent.

Forwarding Agen Cittbank, N.A. Bank of America N.T. & S.A. By Malt By Mall: By Hand: By Hand: P.O. Box 1430 Corporate Agency Service Center Special Programs 55 Hawthome Street 111 Wall Street P.O. Box 37002 2nd FL. Transfer Window Grand Central Station San Francisco, Calif. 94137 New York, N.Y. 10161 New York, N.Y. San Francisco, Calif. The Soliciting Agent for the Offer in the United States is: Georgeson & Co. 150 So, Wacker Drive 100 Wall Street 605 S. Olive Street Chicago, Ill. 60606 (312) 346-7161 (Collect) Los Angeles, Calif. 90014 (213) 489-7000 (Collect) New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 422-1470 (Collect) The Dealer Managers for the Offer in the United States are Wood Gundy Allen & Company

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September 20, 1976

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976



If you're selling corporate ideas... or high-priced consumer goods ... or luxury services, SI SELECT gives you an 'ideal way to concentrate on your best prospects with great impact and efficiency.

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We could be your favorite newsweekly.

QQ He's 29...

approaching 63 (63 percent up in ad pages this year that is) He's ad director of the hottest magazine in town, just ask some of its newest advertisers I.B.M., Xerox, G.E. and Raytheon. Join them :: and get ahead with the busiest people in America the American Way 22 American Way

What are the future prospects for Cable TV and Pay TV?

How much investment capital will the industry need? Who will be the investors and lenders? What are the tax ter aspects of Cable TV?

These will be among the key questions answered at a conference on CABLE TV FINANCE to be held Tues., Oct. 5, at the Park Lana Hotel, 36 Central Park South, New York City from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Speakers will be 10 leading financial authorities representing the following source of Cabla TV capital; insur-ance companies, banks, venture capital, inflermediate-term lenders, limited partners, short-term construction financiers and equipment manufacturers. Moderator will be Paul Kagan, noted Cable TV financil consultant.

Registration fee of \$195.00 includes valuable conference materials, statistics case studies. Continental breakfast, coctails and luncheon also included. This concentration

Advertising Y. & R. Introduces Magazine Evaluation

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY During the dark ages of the agency business media people were forced to really study magazines in order to evaluate them for their clients' advertising.

Then along came audience research followed by syndicated audience research and the tyranny of computergenerated numbers-decisions based almost exclusively on efficiency (cost). with little attention payed to the content of the publication, its editorial environment

Of course its easier to make a jodg-ment based on cold, hard numbers and easier to back up that judgment with the client. Now, there may be little or no research to show that editorial environment has an effect on advertising, but there isn't any that shows it does not have an effect.

• ... Young & Rubicam has come up with. a new method of judging magazines as advertising media that quantifies that which was previously believed to be unquantifiable. It is called the Magazine Evaluation Checklist and is divided into three sections-one for ratiog circulation values, another for editorial values; and the third for advertising envirgoment

"The point is simple," said Alex S. Kroll, managing director Y. & R.-. U.S.A., opening a news conference yes-terday, "for a loog time we felt that there are other values besides those

measured hy reach and frequency." "We are trying to find a belance between the almighty cost per thou-sand [the efficiency measurement] and the judgmeot factor," added Joseph Os-trow, secior vice president.

The first section of the checklist-on circulation values-is filled out with the belp of a publishers statement from the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Scores are given for changes over a two-year period of single-copy sales, sales at a basic subscription price, cut-Fate and long-term subscriptions. In the second section the media plan-

ner with the belp of a copy of Lloyd. H. Hall's Magazine Editorial Reports can evaluate the content of a magazine in particular editorial classifications.

Finally, advertising environment is scored for the amount of advertising for competitive products (the more the better) and for the frequency of editorial material appearing adjacent to ad-vertising, a thing to be desired.

The checklist, prepared under the direction of Constantine J. Kazanas, group supervisor-national print media, is already being used by the agency's it may even get media people to look carefully at A.B.C. statements and the

EDISON N.J. TPKE. EXIT 10

JCT. OF RTS. 287-440-1 & 6.5.PKWY

NEW BUILDINGS

231.000 Sq. Ft.

100,000 Sq. Ft.

50,000 Sq. Ft.

36,000 Sq. Ft.

14,000 Sq. Ft.

8,200 Sq. Ft.

WILL DIVIDE

magazines they're -recomending. The two practices are not widespread.

Strike Impact on Ford Ads For" a while, at least, the strike against the Ford Motor Company won't have any effect on its planned adver-tising for new-car introductions. For one thing the company is locked into network TV commitments, which are tough to cancel. For another, Ford said, it has a substantial inventory.

But you can bet that its two auto-motive ad agencies...J. Walter Thomp-son and Kenyon & Eckhardt-have

J.W.T. Again Wins, Marine Corps Vote

At 1600 hours yesterday (4 P.M. for you civilians) buglers stationed on each of the seven floors of the J. Walter Thompson Company began-blaring "The Marine Company Hymn." It was one way of tailing the troops that the agency, which had handled all of the Marine Corps recruiting for the last. 26 years, had once again won the account. The Corps is now soundaccount. The Corps is now spending \$10 million annually.

To win the contract that runs for three years Thompson had some heavyweight competitioo in-cluding Grey Advertising, which once handled Navy recruiting, and McCann-Erickson.

The Marines, so the advertising goes, want a few good men. They must have found some at Thompson

Young & Rubicam, which has prepared 30-second TV spots and ads for magazihes and Sunday supplements. Additionally three-punce samples of the product and 15-cent-off coupons will Natural cereals now constitute about 6 percent of the cold cereal market.

Chris-Craft Picks K. & E.

Chris-Craft Industries has named. Kenyoo & Eckhardt as its ad agency to do advertising for the corporation as well as some of its divisions.

The economic slump hit the corpora-tico's boat division badly and it all but pulled out of advertising. K. & E.'s first assignment is to do some boat advertising.

August New Products Gain

As far as new-product introductions were concerned August continued the strong showing of every month since March almost all of which topped the activity of comparable months in 1975. During the month, according to the Dancer-Fitzgetald-Sample New Product News, there were 98 introductions, well above the 76 in August 1975, and farabove the 54.7 average for Augusts

above the 54.7 average for Angusts from 1964 to 1970. There was a sag in July, but things picked up again. Among the August introductions were Mr. Tickle Drink Mix from Wyler's, Cheese Flavored Grits from Quaker Oats, Tube-A-Goo, a candy product from Amuth Broducts and product from Amurol Products, and The Reepers from Armour, individually sealed, two-slice packs of huncheon

Acidophilus Milk Promoted

Milk is a product that you never saw brand advertising for, oot until Sept. 10 at any rate. That was when Russell Farms began promoting its new sweet acidophilus milk, milk that retains bacteria to aid digestion, on the local airways and is planning to back it with radio and print next month.

According to Russell H. Handler, president of Russell Farms of Great Neck, L. I. his company is licensed by the Dairy Foundation and in turn is licensing dairies to produce sweet aci-dophilus milk. His company bandles

More PT rea have drive than Time & Newswee readers.

In fact, more of our readers bought new cars last y than the readers of just about every other major magazi Just ask Simmons. You could get a lot of mileage out of

They live their dreams today, not tomorrow. **Psychology** Today

A Ziff-Davis Publication



Thomas C. Scott, Jr.

The dictionary defines it as "commitment, devotion." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women committed to a life's work of responsible financial counseling.

Men and women whose understanding of "dedication" is reflected in the scope and quality of the services they perform for their clients. And in their involvement in the civic, cultural and humanitarian activities of their communities.

Dedication. For 125 years it's clean, digit trustworth been a characteristic of Mass Mutual honesty, we agents. Here is one you may know. ness, earne industry, a knowledge-Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc. with comm General Agent I entertain *··· 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 that I can s Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company maintainin Springfield, Massachusetts estimate th ful, pure-m people hav . of The New _____ LEGAL Times. "it wi DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE earnest air :- : Health Services Administration NEW YORK PSRO AREA XII: RESULTS OF NOTIFICATION Nonce to Physicians Regarding Agreement to Designate Profes Review Organization New-York ... the news. 2 -Review Organization On July 30, 1976, the Secretary of Health, Education, and Weifare published in the Paderal Register a notice in which he announced his intention to enlar mice an agreement with the Richmond County. New York, Protessional Standards Review Organization, Inc., designating it as the Protessional Standards Review Organization for PSRO Arba XII of the State of New York, which area to designated a Protessional for PSRO Arba XII of the State of New York, which area to designated a Protessional in concise. tive form, i. that is parl for PSRO Arbs XII of the State of New York, which area to designated a Protessional Standards Review Organization Area in #2.CFR 101.36. Such notice was also published inflines consecutive issues of The New York Times and the Staten Miand Advance on July 30, 31, and August 2, 1978, in addition, copies of the notice,were mailed to organizations of practicing doctors of medicate or obsorptive, including the suprogradie State and County medical and specially exclusive, and hospitale and other health care incidence in the area, while a request that each such society or facility inform those doctors in its membership or on its shall who are engaged in active product in PSRO Area XII of the State of New York of the obsets of the other. in good soc give it as e . earlier, that ~ leaned thi: other relial. of the cohunts of the autice. of the contents of the nation. The notice requires that any licensed doctor of medicine or osteopathy engaged a active practice in PSRO Area XII of the State of New York who objects to the Socre-tary entiting into an agreement with the Richmond County, New York, Protession Standards Review Organization, inc., on the grounds that such expandication is no representation of doctors in PSRO Area XII of the State of New York, and Wetfare, P.O. Box (588, FDR Station, New York, New York 10022, on or before Argust 30 1978. um; to give impartially. fear or fav. less of par or interest. After reviewing the final tabulation of objections from doctors of a After reviewing the final tabulation of objections from doctors of medicate or os-leopathy in PSRO Area XII of the State of New York, the Secretary has determined, pursicant to 42 CFR 101.105, this not more liken 10 percentum of the doctors ec-paged in the active practice of medicine or osteopathy in PSRO Area XII of the State of New York have expressed banely objection to: the Secretary entering into an agreement with the Richarand County. New York, Professional Standards Rowew Organization, inc. Therefore, the Secretary will proceed to enter into an agreement with the Richarand County, New York, Professional Standards Review Organization, tac., designating it as the Professional Standards Review Organization for PSRO Area XII of the State of New York. LOUIS M. HELLMAN, M.D. to make th. of The Ner Times a fo considera questions. -importanc LOUIS M. HELLMAN, M.D. that end to Administrator Health Schuces Administration telligent d

When A S.Ochs beca lisher of The York Times i he wrote whecalled a "bur announceme ·appeared on torial Page c. signature. It part: "To ur

August 19

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the advertisiog, which up to now has been done by friends and relatives in the advertising business. . . .

Rioja Woos American Market

The 33 major wine producers of the La Rioja area of Spain are anxious for Americans to come to love and respect the fruit of their labors. So through the Rioja Wine Exporters Group they have retained the services of Keller Haver Adverising for both advertising and public relations. The agency will pre-pare radio and magazine edvertising for the New York market and if things go well will give serious thought to television next year.

People

Alan Honig elected senior vice presi-dent of the Marschalk Company.

ers are showing new women's ready-to-wear collections, Gerard Pasquier, presi-dent of Federation Francaise des Industries du Vetement, a Parisian spoosor of the Fair, said American purchases were 18 percent above 1975.

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Toesday, Seet. 21, 1976

REGULAR

Pe- SR. of Per-

Secondary

Milg Corp Income Nithe

Ast Franklin Cus. Franklin Cus. Fraser Anto Harson Corp Harson Corp Harson Corp Harson Nuclear AC

Trus

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G&E Boffd

BancoOH

And

Binis CBT CNA

Bankers

Criticorp Central Criticorp Contil 1 Earth Firestone Fst R First

NOTICE OF PROPOSED .CHANGES IN TELEPHONE COMPANY RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in Weather Fore-cast Service and Recorded Announcement Service have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective October 1, 1976; 1. Weather Forecast Service

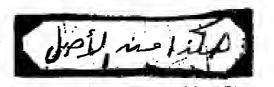
- Waither Forecast Service a. Introduction of a separate-Westchester County weather forecast, (314) 936-1212, at a charge of one message unit from message rate and flag rate telephones and 100 from coin telephones in New York Telephone Company-exchanges in the 914 Numbering Plan Area. Calls from ex-changes outside fine 914 Area are charged to Westchester Zone W2.
- b. Charges for calls to the New York City weather-forecast, (212) 936-1212, from exchanges outside the 212 Nonthering Plan Area, are as follows: 1. Calls from Westchester Zones W1 through W9 are charged to New York City Zont 3.
- 2. Carlis from Massau Zones N1 through N9, and from Anityville, Cold Spring Harbor and Farraingdate are charged to New York City Zone 10, as before.
- 3. Calls from all other exchanges are charged as toll calls to New York City Zone I.
- c No change in charges applies for calls to the weather forecast, (516) 936-1212, for Nassau and Suffork Counties,
- Sob-2212. for Nansau and Suffolk Counties.
 Recorded Announcement Service (New York City).
 a. All completed calls diated on a T-digit basis to Recorded Announcement Service from Celephones. In New York Talephone Company exchanges up the 212, 516 and 914 Numbering Plan Arees are charged at one message mit from message rate and flat rate telephones and 106 from collar to the telephones.
 All other cells to Recorded Announcement Service are clarged the serve as cells to Westher Forecast Service In New York City.

- N

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

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11.



COLCERN BUYS SEED COMPANY up, King Is Being Acquired Andoz for \$196 Million-4% in Counter Market

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER p. King & Company, one of the largest seed companies, an-yesterday that its directors and Sandoz Ltd. of Basel, Switzer-approved an agreement in prin-the purchase of Northrup, King by Sandoz at a cash price of \$19.40 a share. The transaction, involving all of the 10,133,578 outstanding common shares of the seed common shares of the see company, amounts to about ion. Northrup, King's common s the most actively traded in the-counter market yesterday 4% points to 16% on a turn 10,200 shares is an international

or pharmacenticals, dyestuffs agrochemicals. Its 1975 sales billion. Northrup, King had 168 million in 1975.

nuction is subject to prepara finitive documents to be ap the directors and sharehold hrup, King as well as the of

owned subsidiary of Sandoz, it Company of St. Louis Park, ingaged in the manufacture special diets and institutional

ptt Board to Vote e of Peabody Coal

secott Copper Corporation an set it expected its board to in the next few weeks" on a sell the company's Peabody my unit to the Utilities Group

filed with the United States ppeals in Denver, Kennecott it had "almost completed nethe terms of a definitive with the Utilities Group and group "has completed its angements and is in the prociving formal commitments lenders.

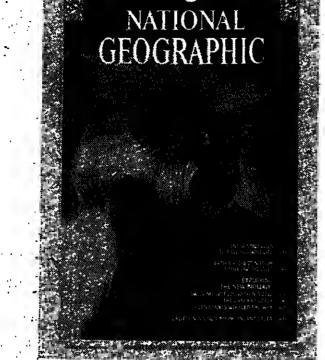
es Group offer is expected to 1 to Kennecott's board for special board meeting within s weeks,

to Buy Assets

ed Merchants Units ker National Bank of Los United Merchants and Manuannounced they had signed intent providing for the Crocker of certain assets two subsidiaries of United

letter of intent, Crocker se certain potes and receivs owned by the UM and M oration and certain leased the UM and M Leasing Corcker said the total purchase edied to be \$50 million in

Ides Not to Sell



Prime Print works well with Prime Time...

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

67-

n Papers Division

Corporation said it had de-telling its Appleton Papers and discontinued discussions empanies on possible dives-

it had determined that the interest would best be staining its paper business, ig the company's production s and other electronic busient.

acquired by NCR in 1970 Ariety_of carbonless papers ing business forms and coat-nd specialty papers.

Youngstown Door

in Tender Bid

M& Sessions Company ant about 92 percent of the Steel Door Company's com-had been tendered as of day under an offer to pay for all of Youngstown Steel strong common.

aid it was extending the he second and final time. offer, due to expire Sept. 7 i to Sepi. 20. The new offer expire at 5 P.M. Oct. 4. i that about 1.18 million been tendered as of late

st to Marathon Oil Is \$400 Million

hon Oil Company, which an-Monday that it had bought t of Ecol Ltd. for \$140 mil-disclosed yesterday that it soming debts amounting to bringing the total cost to million million

wholly owned subsidiary of Corporation of Louisiana Ltd., Iding a 200,000-barrel-a-day Ecol at Garyville, La. Mara-producer and marketer of toducts. The Energy Corpora-d jointly by the Ingram Cor-d the Northeast Petroleum

Petroleum, a supplier of roducts, said it expected to fore-tax profit of about \$45 the sale to Marathon Oil. Red that the transaction also the sale to marathon the second states r Marathon to supply to it lel portion" of its current inegents of No. 2 home heat-io years.

brator-Frye to Buy

r \$28 Million

Corporation announced yes-inversent in principle for a inclusion under which wheel-! Inc. would buy MPB for villion in cash.

tholders would receive \$26.50 We. MPB, a manufacturer of a bearings, had sales of \$43-he year ended March 28, 1976. Frye is a major supplier of Control and energy genera-

action is subject to a number s including approval by direc-th companies and by MPB



and works well without it.

By now you probably know whether or not Prime Time is right for what you have to sell. If you're buying it, most likely it's because you want to reach as large an audience as possible. But there are some people who are hard to reach with TV. Research shows TV viewing falls off among people with higher incomes and educations. And this is precisely where Prime Print can complement Prime Time because this is where its strength is greatest.

WHERE TV DROPS OFF, PRIME PRINT PICKS UP.

By adding National Geographic to your TV schedule, you reach more of the people who watch TV less...people with more money to spend. For example, in the top income group where TV viewing is lightest, the Geographic has over 8 million readers with a median income of \$27,638. If you want to be certain that you're reaching these people; Prime Print is what you need, in addition to TV.

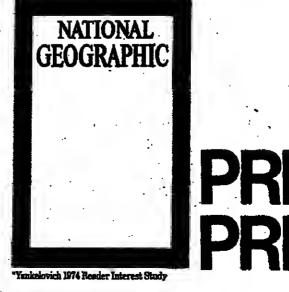
Of course, if you only want to reach an upscale audience. Prime Print is perfect all by itself. Period.

HIGH NOTING VS. DEPTH OF SELL.

There's another factor worth considering. Your message. While Prime Time can get it a high exposure, Prime Print delivers a greater depth of sell, explanation and conviction. Add to this the believable environment of National Geographic. According to Daniel Yankelovich, our subscribers feel the Geographic is more informative, more interesting and moreobjective when compared to other major publications. And Yankelovich also found that reader confidence in our editorial transfers itself to the advertising that appears in our magazine."

YOU CAN STILL BUY PRIME PRINT.

Now, for the last point. And very important. Prime Print is available. You can still place your ad in National Geographic, when you want to, month after month throughout the year. What we've been saying is there are reasons for buying Prime Time and reasons for buying Prime Print. Sometimes the best media plan is a combination of both. Sometimes Prime Print can do the job better all by itself.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976







Fewer Eylinders to Co

isop ened wider than it won! the vehicle is moving at 45 mi or more, or is decelerating. throttle reduces the vacuum pr slows a cylinder's down or pe Eliminating this negative-pre-

an entire fleet of trucks wan

case, that there is no advers automobile emissions

Closely cooperating with innovation is the Eaton Corry Cleveland which came for Corry Cleveland which came for Correction of the Cleveland states of the Correction of the Cleveland states of the

technical improvements: Anta Corp. Comple Acquisition of PPD The Anta Corporation, man deminum rod and wire, said. pleted the acquisition of the

ration of Newark, for \$10 ml

Cylinders and Save 10% in L Continued From Page 55

intake manifold, irgansmission gi and throttle ungle. A protect of y the electronic control determin it should trigger three or si was planned before it would be observed into production. Revertheless, it should they exuded confidence, declaring that operation. the company would not have gone so How do How do the three cylinders. far out on a limb as Mr. lacocca did

of the this is done by electronical the materials of the three root far out of a limb as Mr. Iacocca did other limit is done by electronical boday if there were serious doubt about the interious of the three rot the program's success. Generally, the development was viewed baust values, of the three ver as a potentially important advance to offinders. The fulcruns are m ward meeting the Federal law enacted the conter of the rocker arms last December imposing difficult average over the values in question. A fuel-economy standards for the nation's there is no up and down motic the series There is no up and down motic

automobiles by 1985. the valves. They remain closed. The idea embodied in the Ford move no fuel-air mixture can enter s not a new one.

ders, they do not fire in their c "For. 50 years," Mr. Incocca noted, fal fashion

"automotive engineers have toyed with) The fuel savings, engineers the idea of deactivating some of the en- do not derive simply from the ; gine's cylinders at precisely those times fuel needs of three instead of, when less power is needed, and bringing ders. They also come from two: the cylinders back into play again when tors that are especially critical the circumstances when the the situation demands more power." employed .

What has made the difference is the availability of computer technology, which makes it possible to accomplish First, there are only three the switching with the precision impossi-ble with mechanical devices. six cylinders to cool. So there i

in fuel that would otherwise Sensors supply a so-called "electronic control module" with constant data on to cooling the extra three cyli ond, since three cylinders m work ordinarily done by six, ive conditions: engine-coolant temperature, engine speed, vacuum level in the

U.S.Increasing Duty for Sugar By 1.2caPound Continued From Page 55

Continued From Page 55

Potatoes Rise on Foreign Interest United States sugar producers." He added cially attracted by the large f that the duty increase be imposed "will affered. Secondly, he said, if offer domestic producers some protection was uncertain, when it begin

A small price rally in soybeans yester- estimated that the Soviet grain crop day led to a large amount of selling on the Chicago Bornd of Trade, and by the stad of 215 million metric tons forecast and of the session contracts were 5 cents to 7 cents lower than the previous day, the Department of Agriculture's much imports" while the trade commis-sion's investigation is under way. Under the escape clause of the trade law, the commission, if it finds injury to a domestic industry, can recommend import with it by the standards, Mr. Nicko more lement. It has been for the other the session contracts were 5 cents to 7 cents lower than the previous day, the Department of Agriculture's much the eventual findings and recommenda-tions" of the commission "with respect to the question of injury or possible re-

A small amount of sugar will continue

preferences" aimed at helping the exports

The House of Representatives rejected a bill last night that would have authorized by the Government at low levels recently on the New York inter last would have authorized by the form government stockpiles. The vote was 204-180 to reject the legislation, and equate carryover. which was sought by the Administration and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed arresting and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed and equate carryover. which was sought by the armed and equate carryover. and narrowly approved by the armed and government commodity firm and equate carryover. and narrowly approved by the armed and government commodity firm and equate carryover. a leading West German commodity firm and carroo and box liners.

About Real Estate Old Home of Port Authority

Being Filled a Bite at a Time By ALAN S. OSER

How are things, Sylvan Lawrence, at the Port Authority's old homestead. Improving, thank you. There have been some sixable leases after setbacks from unexpected move-outs.

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, it may be recalled. ooce inhabited the remarkable industrial and office building that occupies the entire block between Eighth and Ninth Aveoues and 15th and 16th Streets. When the authority skipped to the World Trade Center it sold its 111 Eighth Avenue edifice to the highest bidder, Mr. Lawrence, for about \$24 million, all cash. That was in 1973.

Who knew theo that Interstate Stores would file a bankruptcy petition and give up the 180,000 square feet that its shipping division occupied; that Atlantic Department Stores would start a phase-out that would cause it to drop the 240,000 square feet it occupied for distribution purposes and offices; that the Peck & Peck people would go out of business and drop 45,000 feet of distribution space?

"We kept losing tenants." said Leon Grossman, senior vice president of the Slyvan Lawrence Company. "Ninety percent we lost, they closed up the

Then there was the Port Authority itself. In its heyday on Eighth Avenoe it occupied half the building, which has roughly four acres on each floor and a total of 2.3 million square feet of rentable space. Gradually it began to phase out.

All in all, there were a million square feet of vacant or scheduled to become so when Mr. Lawrence bought the property. Just then the breezes of recession blew up into a bigh wind. No one was renting in those days.

The new owner nevertheless put in 12 automatic elevators, air-conditioned and modernised lobbies, installed an internal television security system. Chase Machattan gave a \$25 million mortgage—part of it personally guar-sinteed by Mr. Lawrence—to cover the tosts, but as time went on the owners avere running a cash loss of about #200,000 a month.

"We were boping for a single occu-paot to take all the industrial space," said Mr. Lawrence, "But we've gooe back to the old way—a bit at a time." Logan's third-floor space, now under-going renovation for the company's ar-rival in December, is about five times larger than the typical suburban free-standing building in an industrial park. A few days ago the Sorg Printing Company, 'a financial and corporate printer, andounced that it would take 120,000 square feet on the fourth floor. It will arrive in January from down-town locations that include 80 South Streat and 163 Frant Streat Street and 163 Front Street. treet and 163 Front Street. and narrowly approved by the armed There have been other significant services committee 10 days ago.

Real Estate

"bites." Abbot Industries, a zipper manufacturer now at 260 36th Street, took 50,000 square feet aod will arrive in December; a Japanese electricalequipment manufacturer called Hiraoka took 30,000 square feet for its distribution operation.

An unideotified tobacco company took 55,000 square feet on the fifth floor for corporate headquarters and manufacturing and will arrive in December. It employs 200 people.

There have been other somewhat smaller leases: K.G.M. Industries, a division of a Japanese conglomerate, 17,000 square feet; Lane Bryant, 10,000-Square feet for storage and distribu-tion; Western Electric, 6,000 square feet for parts distribution; Roberts Proprietaries, 24,000 square feet for drugs and sundries distribution; Leeben Color and Chemical Company, an 80-year-old manufacturer of colors and dyes, 13,500 square feet. Leeben is cur-rently at 103 Lafayette Street.

One recent arrival from the Garment Center was Avanti Linens, which has 26,000 square feet for manufacturing and showrooms all on one floor. The other day the chief, Arthur Tauber, was to be seen speeding from production space near Ninth Avenue to a showroom on Eightb Avenue in a motorized cart, like a pitcher coming in from the bullpen. Customera don't like to wait.

In recent mooths, as the husiness climate bas improved, some sizable bites have been taken. First Jonathan Logan took 150,000 square feet on the third floor for its Etienne Aigner divi-sion, which makes leather goods. That 20-year lease kept a major textile employer from feaving the city.

Amenities dear to the heart of business were provided. There are 16 loading docks on each floor, for example, and the elevator cars for trueks are large enough for banquets. A banquet actually was held in an elevator car at the dedication.

The new owners say they have leased 750,000 square feet of space since they took over. They have 700,000 square feet to go.

The Port Authority opened in 1932. It was designed by Cass Gilbert, who also did the George Washington Bridge. One object was to demonstrate that industry could operate efficiently in the

House Rejects Bill on Stockpiles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuters)-The House of Representatives rejected a bill last night that would have authorized

Real Estate

INDUSTRIAL

COMMERCIAL

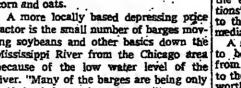
MORTGAGES

Several price depressing factors are behind the market's recent declining prices.

The harvest is in full swing in many areas such as Minnesota and Illinois, and farmoom for new supplies.

The best guess is that the carryover of beans into the new crop year, which half loaded so that they will not go began Sept. 1, totals about 230 million aground," an analyst explained. bushels, or somewhat higher than the 220 million estimated by the Government

Hantaltat



Potato futures, which have been selling of the poor countries.

several types of grains, such as wheat, and he added that "I am oot prejudgiog corn and oats. factor is the small number of barges mov- medial measures.

at low levels recently on the New York

ers, who generally do not have ample ing soybeans and other basics down the A small amount of sugar will continue storage space, have been selling to make Mississippi River from the Chicago area to be imported duty-free. This come because of the low water level of the from less-developed countries that export river. "Many of the barges are being only half loaded so that they will not go are levied under the "general system of

THE REAL ESTATE MART

to 7 cents lower than the previous day. the Department of Agriculture's much import restraints of various kinds. Mr. November beans closed at \$6.48, down lower estimate of 205 million metric tons Ford emphasized in his statement that from \$6.53 a husbel. for the Soviet crop. The totals include tolay's action was "an interim measure,"

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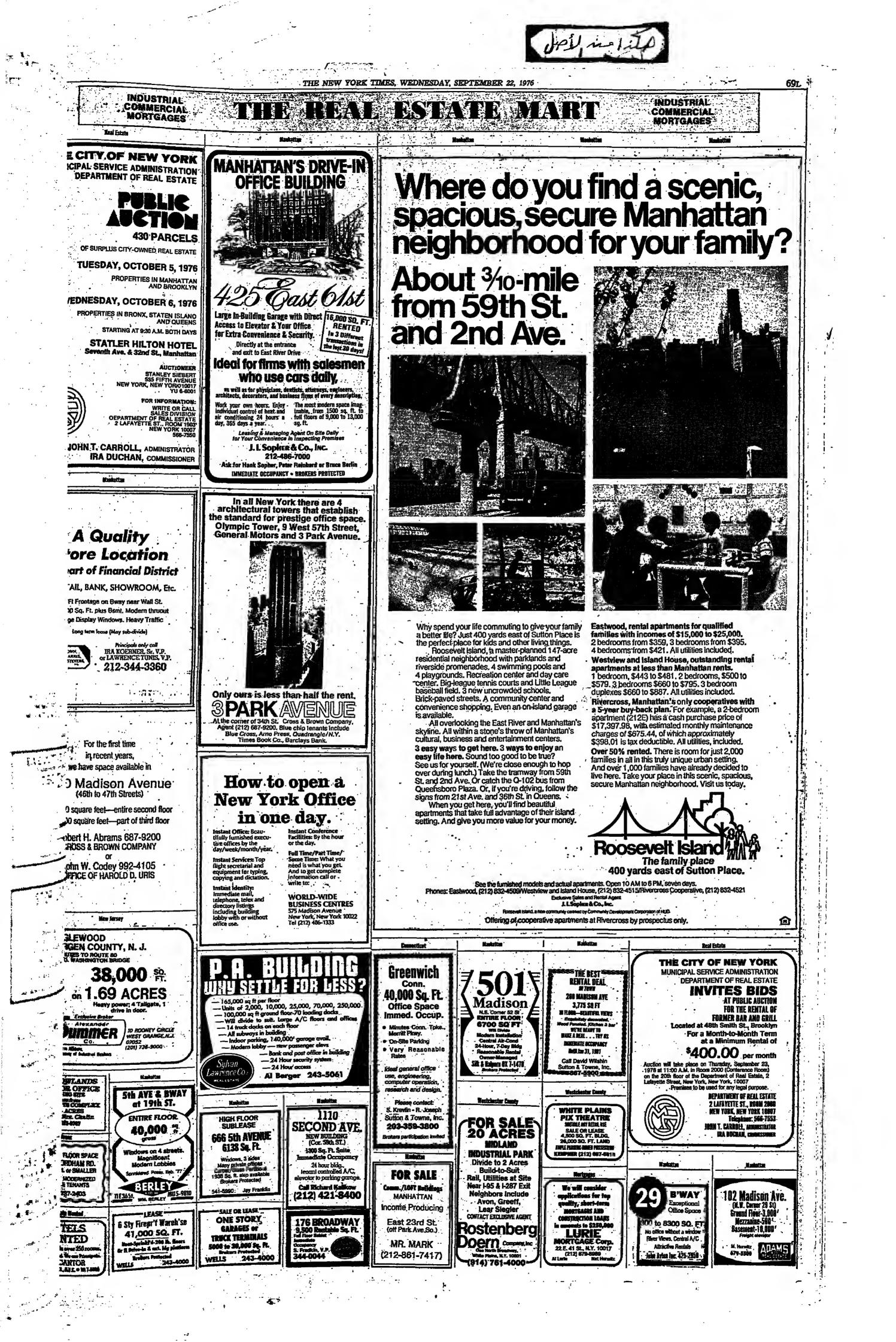
The Port Authority building just after it opened in 1932

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybeans Decline by 5c to 7c;



فكذاصم الأعل



AA -	70L			YORK TIMES, WED					
HOUSES	BELLE HRSR. ROCKWY PRK New 3 Jam solid bri, Beh 120 St & Rock- ry Beh Elvd, Bler 516-561-5026	Jamaica Est-Brit men sidesi. Jahrma, 2 Jahri Lulim bisal, 53,000 ESTATES, 182-24 Magen Tak.454-2000 SERT GARDEAS NILLS-Charm Circle	Houses-Hasser-Suffer 113 FALEPORT East Vester Ber, 10mm H rent, Sul A. O. La Baberry, And Ser I Inneed Col. Com Set Mas Gazden CITY 2 Capra, Bird Si, 2	Hossey Hassan-Suffilk 113 HUNTINGTON-Spit LV-3 BR Marc 7 rem, view tim, HW site con	eter tracet the second half for an in-	Horner-Westcherter Ca. 117 Charge of the Thomas For Living Picture And Thomas For Living Picture And States 101 K. 19 States Total Picture States To	SEASONLE \$139,580 Modern Colonial		
Hauses-Manhaitan	BELLPOSE Brit ranch, 4 BRs, mod kri 7 : bits, cert A/C. Det, par. Cusi boot widen, bar, etc. Mort see to accore. Mid selo Cali Mon Bru Fri. 212-247-3704 CamBria N 75 Cross Island Pray	AGAZING REALIT 834300	GARDEN CITY 2 Cases. Sind SI 2 borns. Gero par SIVS. Ceel Set 3 borns. Tara I a strike Silar SIROUT EUSSY ZISFermin SIGAR SIGNAT GARDEN CIT.FCO.1.2 CLSP on 2nd III. 3 I Data.cer./Jamm.has SIZUR 375-	IS RICHO \$55,000 HI RUCH features 5 betras, 3 balls, traic, up restant dec., courted ar Cord, 2 ar ric ors ar PLUS shary me Toti	THE CATTY WI BENERGED & FLA THE BUS BY 7: BD. SHRAIN HISH BUSH W/ BARE & SHRAP SHRAIN HISH BUSH W/ DATE & SATE WISH, N HISH BUSH BUTY, LOB HAT, MIC DIT, BUST SELL SHOLDOIRS.	CHAPP, Hoge matr \$11+3 add 585, 2+ ballys, str. scr. scr.th, saler- netbrid, s67,000, Co-BadJAdi, SHERI-			
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Lita Astient Movia, ine 2-BR 1 DUPLEA could use cosmetics, i STORY SKYLITED LIV PAA I Bictederessuance, 2 Income. DNL 4 SIST.BAR	Study BIG SOLIO BRICK CAPE, IN burd, BIG SOLIO BRICK CAPE, IN burd, Gary, fier largor, Oriy \$41,990. Call Stra Commer's hit 7/3-4686	LITTLE NECK REALTY 212-274-0300	20110V REALTORS - SIG 747-5010 GARDEN CITY Destrable best Arti-3 BR 1 ; Din Col.ell is mis upheed Ist, box/ban.50.000.5mylte Sid 741-640	CEOLDHURST REALTY SLATTON CEOLDHURST REALTY SLATTON LEVIT-Rach, prima foc: priod for instruct sult; w/ol. 3 SP. 947 527,970	RCTVILLE CNTRE-William Schu, El- alista Saucta, 4 BR. 19 cons. calcel card, on-Schut SLOP2 taxes. Danke. Low 30 1. She Jak 1633	HECKI EGAN CHARTTIN AND THE CONTRACT OF A STATE	CONSOLLE SITE AND ENGLISH TUDOR Confur Anti, sale Goog matter and permit anti, so in AC for the 4 Bit. State, always wild.	Table and the set of t	
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EAST TREMONT SECTION Family brick detected + store & rapes SY 2-1151. NE BRONK 1 fam brick det. 4 B bits, fin brind, ear, swim pool.	B. 2 PRESH MEAUUNITHEW WINA Z INT.	The bills, 2-car gate, and could drawed, with rary, 547,500,516-544-1845 BAL Divin Harb 346,500 & rm, Ovich Col, Intr, 4 BR 4 den, 1:3 bin, inn bom, BALDWIN PEALTY S14-478-4990 Baldwin Na, Reduced drastically, gat-	GT NK Cent A/C Col in prime eres. Hung: L/Dollburgent offic his BR. 3- String and burger his definition of the String 5114 SOI Control of 10/482-1164 GT NECK Sandle Rock, Welevenew, Maria Soill, 3134,000, Prin anty. 316-487-4042 Eves & setsmits.	Aussing August 21. Elegant 9 rm shill SBIS 7.: bit to its with truther with SBIS 7.: bit to its with truther with SBIS 7.: bit to its with truther with SBIS 7.: bit to its with the shift of the Massaccose Ber Hits Sall SSI. Mill der Justen Litzbehoutt DR. Bit. 75. With sen gut Philds Silv 795-2255	Stony Bruck, Col, 4 BR, band, told, 7 % tab. DR. J. R. den, A scre, bood vol. \$47, 759-516-751-1076 STRATHMORE-Venderbilis-La C/H. Col 4 BR 3 bith, beand only den an 1st fig:	MARTISDAL S. Liv rm/stone trac. mod til. playma, J-1 BR Cardine, 500's LYNDON JDSEPH Rit - VIA-445-6488 WASTINGS L. VIC Sandrer Call the Roads	74 Hamit Av urPins 914-725-0820 WHITE PLAINS-Colonial 4 bdmn 1	ber 2 bein sarch, ? bath, bei-is bild-	THE REAL
unts, fin band, per, swim pool, 50°5. Owner 994-8705 N.E. BRONX, 5 rm hise, f bith + Ge 47 loi. In the S00°5. Reply Box Pressant Valley, NY 12549. THROGGS Neck f ten brick Ana	HEADOWS-expanded ranch, derached, S BR. J bins, bonut/bar. & garage, 48'z100', Low STV's Call days ched. betward and the 37 A776	scors ors mich offic new sill ingrod solit; Art, 560.000.514-071-5810 BAYPORT Beaut SBR ba-level, porshi M/D, nool, secto by unustal indiago invise \$51,000 Randatzo RE Sis Sol	SIA-427-0021 EVES & PERSON. CT NK, new ext:-Avenit control all P Col privates arti-priva pro-call persuits SELVAS DENVIS 516 446-4520 CA Ying C/th allianed Col is lanta site condit 4 lambiy Br.dbu-C/s \$97/54 FREEDUAR-SIAPIRO 516/422-9101	HASSAPEOUA BITMOR Shorts HI Rends 1 BR.1's tans langtm. of Jirss	1387 3 bin, behad cellpree m 1st filt: Filt roll (the stra-book & benne, Alzo 146,000, Prince): anly 516-55-6127. Systemetic binding of the state of the strategy with bin, herefree binding of the state of the AVON 212-875-8773 or 516-973-7230 VINSSET ROL 499-9, Mt. brond da.	View Street, Dobos Ferry, New View View 5575 Invington Cstm Bit Ranch	YONKERS K.W. AVST REDUCED PRICED FOR QUACK SALE Hudson River Vo. Brickhowt Colonial Dorms + dos & child's rm. 1 Mil. 7 Bas, travlatica bank v. Vieg bas, 1	12 + Knewag em early Am model Byfead Cony rip to: and 540+914-255-7548 Weedshock Vic-2 BR key w/stole. All new Exbury. 3 acres 55,080. Owner 914-258-925 bytes Vic	Para Para Para Para
A vears old. Complete fin barnit, i patras. 827-4094 rtifROGCS NECK-Good loc, 2 fam 556. 6 3, 3, irg rms, tuil barni 6 many extras. 558.500. TA4-7417	BESH Males-Picturesaue det 3 BR 2 bit dir. Usmit Act IDFA 5503 Bit dir. Usmit Act IDFA 5503 Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. Bit dir. B	BAYSHOPE WATERFRONT S BR, 2 ; bith, EIK, FO, LP, eod sun- ov th: selle, trd, 20 min by bost in Fire is. SW,000 Lo trs. 516-665-7556. BAYVILLE-Pyt Bch, LI.Sound, 4 born	GT NK-COLONIAL \$50's 4 8R's + 6m-Walk N.R. Move-In cord. T-R-Y-L-C-N \$16-472-8400	Mincola 48P. 1's bit, to far, tr schi, conversione, but to Jub, trail landpo, prec 547,903 116-707-4044 NT SINAL YF rold waitron (ratch 3 bits 1 bith, rat Reduct 36,500 DPDWNED MEADOW Site 475-7846	SYCASET BO-4 BR. 7 Eth. Korni din. deri, im brini, p'dd gar, in fer. 5402. CILLIAR SHATI-STATE Sycoset, Reth-States Bernet, - a flow lates States 508EL 421-Sap	Brick 4 BFC, 1 BFC, 1 Brit, ine dim w/lo, cett hr, pod horin, fit Dimit w/lc, 2 cet dr., nuar, oracy dras, Denor 195,000 lum. P14:591-7166 IRVINGTON-322,000 vmc Cai formal LR 4 DB, toe Elk, iga pold pleyrin, a BR 2 : bth, for Elk, iga pold pleyrin, a Brit Schoot, Greenburgh rc. Owner 91- 591-6235	Elec gar, Undergraund sources star tem, Lateret, Hi SSG (7)4)-02-697	Bannes-Hen Tark State	
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ANNADALE. 4 BRS, LR. DR. 1/2 2 Car gar, an 3-a acre, many extras, 00, 964 1997 CDN:00.RD-8 min in terry, 4 ft brick + garages (4 roum 4075), 587, 351-350	ntili7 165-20 Ualon Turnelite, 380-4770	BELLINGRE SAlum NI-Ranchizert dr.3 BR.2 bits.onid cen.low laus.cor. Low Strs SKALKY \$16/268-5572	sell. Herbert W. Turtile Ca. Inc. 800 Th Are, HYC (1712) Sciences for invection (3116) 728-7333 HEAR, U. Scy.9900 HANAC 7 rm 4 bdrm 2 bit Case BEANED cells din reg. In 85ml art for Erstin 316/19	KESCONSET-Invititioum, 4 yr sid caan, eael cons, boll bynnt, 811 apolis, muid sacriffer, 413 Silladol, Dirys 213 Eb-3005 eres run fas S14-117-0015 NEJP HYDE PAPR, Herricas SD, bris Caar Cod, 4 for UP, 2 bris, ere, 114-ba bynt, escel care, 21d safr 5 Evrs 213 H05-817.	BAL DWIA-Brookwald Col. 507.2 7 Bin bricker C.N. 556,970 EIX. + form DR.2 Car. Welk R220027, 10C. 514 Pf. War der Ste 771-4440 27,757-523	KATOMAN & Nachers Wisstanzier, Larablete M L S Lishirys. Home, All Sivie: Such, Files. Cal for East. DOENN, JAJ Katoman Av, Xin 1914) 222-501	VONKERS-Lincoln Park, Ala brick A borros, 7 y bits, the playme, classifying pro-kitchen, many entres () is 570-5 Landman (74-795-1140): 570-594-18	MLMANE, V.S. CLOSTER Lawry Solil Crowin & Conc And Well Station ETTY HEASLAN Rol: 201-38-0010	Homer descra PELL Wanto MONI
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Distinctive 2-sty spac, summy p ban, garden, Prime loc, Cony la e ming, Few mins mid-MarA, \$90 73-17 31 Ave, 208-7672	000. JAMAICA ESTATES & VIC	BRKVLE/D.B.C. Cust bit C/H Runch	Is the word to describe (fils charming 2 Sidra React)-lest more right in und en- ory first less ferror less an and strob- bery, units surflied Eakinkitten, formal During, Large Loriog Rm, Dery Playm geomstars and Garges, Alit ac- tive E. Northour Area, tass, only Sillal.	OLD WESTBURY-JERICHD SO (musal ranch on 2.8 wheel acres in one of the must desirable locations in Dio	YESTSURYS by 3's th Ere lutor, 7 Lar, reacted SLOOL about the sener VIGNARD Reality Star 2005 200 WEST REAPS Star BPICK COL. from Dirthi, 4 BP. cto, 8h bmd, 9er, Ling Sat Sal, WO ARK SIG-4204447	CLAMARONECC. 20 sandy beech, 24 by scorthy 5 bela, pool, motimers, 24 borns Ar Lemman Cereman PH 400 2000 CAMAR, Kin-see Foot Ranch, case area, arge-rooms, 1, ac, 1 AR, 275, phs. DOERN, Rins yil 2004 Score	YORK TOWN, PSSL 300 PLAY IT COOL in fails JUE A Gara MirRanch, Formal din rph, tratamentire kilch, panda Jam rn. 21 phins, 244 pan. NYSAS: cree. Servers, how walks, is acre. Insured oc- cup, P4L-797-4557 YORKTOWN: JEFFE BOON PARK New Bi-Interef	CHATHAM CLASSON Are. Pront for Booklet, GCOPICE E MARCLEY, RDT. 3 Officer, Cell 201-632-7631 CLOSTEP EH-Versatin, 384 Renth Families 100-110 prop #Arrest 528,400 BOCERT Reat, CS1-787 202-764-505	trom
ASTORIA Ucper Dilitatoria 1 fa trane, 3 B.2, car, lin bashril, const. S43,5001 A544171 ASTORIA-3 fandhy brick, 4/3, fo garage, garden, phila, bort. Nr w school, snoog, \$35,4118,	8 3; 969-3545	Quality construction. La Har Adv: 5117.500 2007/H BAY 514/922-3530 BKV: kathenbewr contry 2 shryfi 17.000 Jertche schst.1-ec.J.P/fa 4fbr.7-2 th form Q.P.Rine Hallow 922-464 BRXVI.Jakili NEN-5 bd 3(s) ofh col. 3	ANATINGTON	Victory 20-20 critic cost a merry selvar extra 20 numeros la metrian. Asia sils 200 to test act cal owner bo- day 112 alter and test and and a cost alter alter and a server when lever 213.000 Aborto - State inter	W. ISLIP 9 mm HI Ranch; desirable re- sid-it res; seeds scalues, is isot re- ped, accid Lond, helly Diff, here ambi- la record rest ber, siding this are to bette, a record rest ber, siding this are to bette, and statistical over- sent statistical, side statistics are whereas; Waters SIA side statistics	AT VEPHON Farmform S2,000 Cannial a birmt, 'Vr bally, A-1 WUDOOK REALTY 'IVING' 2000 HEW ROCHELLE-Unitors relighting, Jost vice, 'BR & Staty - fill stirt, Jost vice, 'BR & Staty - fill stirt, School of the start of the story School of the story story of the story School of the story of the story of the story School of the story of the story of the story School of the story of the story of the story School of the story of the story of the story of the story School of the story of the story of the story of the story School of the story of the story of the story of the story story of the story of the story of the story of the story of the story story of the story of	TORK TOWN JEFFERSON PARK New Bi-Inver Ammonia of the series of the serie	DUCS IN REAC STATE AL-RESULT CLOSTER EAL STAT CO-L/DATTA BASH + BRS-LANDY D-2 Car STALOO KEHOE. REALTOR 201-KH-4868 (RESSILL-ARY LISHING SS.STOR MASS- of BR Spitte/Bath GA-100 PAD. 	3 BR.
Bavside Hills Anogniticent Calors rrss + den garage A-1 condition: 336.500.HARRY BROWN.CR 9-2	AL. 4 ABR. mod Hit, Nuly arc, falc, 1's bit, \$72,000, Own: 297-704	BRXVL JASII N2-5 Dd 3: 0h col. 3 Acres Judoo wol kam & axdock 135500 Philip Ack Sla/OR + 7220 BRODKVLE Carterio Rarci JBR-2 tol-sin m + Sci JBR post an 514,500 C. ARTHUR SAUTH - 514-722011	CHOICE location! Asking \$75,500 Bush- ell & Chors \$16/427-5800,261-7777	OKeere Hutchinson Downing	22.15LIP Specials with the control to 110 min. cases schools. Control to 1:YC-340.000. Call \$16-609-2122 WOODBURY	httl, 2 & bits, isy essum 76, mortu, ser, 500, Prine with 914-505-783 HEW ROCHELLE SAILOR'S WATER- FRONT DREAM Deen water dock, 4 BR, T vr old Cantenborary, Hove in rand, 1914-617-163	Preval Hones, Pilir, Yorktown His, NV. 10578-ALS Accenter, 914-962-2300. YORKTOWN VIC: SSI, 900, Haioe masi- ar bedran suals + 2 others, 1's Units, In- mat CLIZABETH RUSSO, RNr 942-5581	Deal-Panoramic Yu	XTS OCEA
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AVE K-1 fam saml-det, vectori, é r rentobla fin psi, Garage, To sathi \$40,990, CH1-8513 AVE U-Estate sac des 2 fam w/p posts 2 kg opts, m shoe 8 brain RITEBUY Open Eves 769	ITS + off, extras, oulds Sala Price. SIMON J. BOSS, Realfor AMANHTH BCH 2 lam brk & shoes, water A dr. bit, detroit, 40x100, 51/3 + 41/2, bsmt, 2	der.	bos portes are to restantial sec- tran. Great are to restantial sec- tran. Great are to restantial. "ANCE OFFERS-OTHERS ANXIOUS "INE HILL." It's SA4700 HUNGT-HAUDE Section Coll In Cabling are areno for the section disposed for the wind charge NJ 487. "Labits Joint wind charge NJ 487.	PLAINVIEW Low ALSTIP Brick Ranch, Cath LR, 3 GR, 2 Mh, Roic, hor, bent, Signer, Robin Sig- 20-4161	Bentals - Kassar - Saffelt 214 ALBERTSON - Herrichs, liv/din, cat htch, den/httl/Abed, Prime cond \$550 X_ACUTTING TLARTION-HIGH BAHCH	PELAAAA-In-Jong an 3-4277, 3 5 4 7773, Far & borni, 2 an , Asswall infore 500 400 MARIJONE WOML (1914) [VE 6-1539 PELAAAA WOODAS beens, 2 berth, 10 rm Ch bail Col.Mint. 20278 hare, Excl./ Agt. StilEVATER 914736-1133	BEDFORC Colonial, 5 bdrus, 5 bdrus, Acris, 6 bdrus, 5 bdrus, 5 bdrus, - LEV-RENWICK, Bedard 974-214-7261 SCARSDALE GREENACRES CharmeneEnalsb. collade w/Contem-	ceni, air cond, carpeting, Wooded professionally landscapes setting in de-	CUEAD Th S See
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FLATB-Are K area. Prime free residential S. Solis brick immer destroating further based of the open intraces. Rusco windows, Science kisch, huge living tra Crown molded cellings, w/w Carp wrought fram railing, crystal fik Silding door closets. 2-foil R baths, Philipsice matagoary of baths, Philipsice matagoary of baths, Philipsice matagoary elsBERG + LENZ, LTD. Chart memory transformed.	etimo, COUNTRY-LUE LIVING F-LATBUSH etimo, COUNTRY-LUE LIVING F-LATBUSH 9 34/1N 32NH Los 2 lam det correr 3 shy lived 20 rate, cardens 2 20W, New oil brin, etimo plumte, Basmed cellos, lo fases, LIV plumte, Basmed cellos, lo fases, LIV 525,000 Denn Owner 223-1775	PLOBAL PAPK-SPACIOUS CH LR/ trdc.formal.diring.ElX SSJAPD SEWARHARA.REALTY SIG-205-304 FRANKLI'N SO-blog lois L lise for sole. Graat business coorty. Mysi see. Call for expl. Sid-201-1637 Owner	HUNT-Jest IIsted audilly C/H Col. 2/3 word art 48h 27h bits 56,500 OAKWOOD REALTY	RVC Tuese Platestin 4 bdr, weeded ana, sheing boors to patto FORMAN 472 Marriet RVC 536-5211 RVC Auth cht hall putch Col 2 dens, parch, med kitch 3 BR 561-500	STA LOOD ST STATE THE STATE STATES ST	Scars, Vic. Yonkers, Comparis, special NT Sigt Smell garden, Charmong Tudor Contr, Cell LP, DR, Mad, KR, 3 Br, 21/s Bass, S79,500, ANGGEL Co-Ad 914 SCI-0000	Manser, Tanglewood, New 4 bdrp- Bi-Levels from SSLSD Aldorf Really 212-731-7375, 914-735-5119 NAMUET Ranch-dens-to Rax-Hit/Albon 1/3 arc. Transferred	Address your realy to	ALDGE
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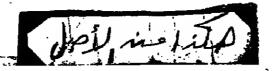
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Elen station Elen sta 200 Manufact RE osis in constitut parts, walk to Acc., Aparts	Huge SCOTT ASSOC MERCINES SPECIE	IN WESTON 2 CL. Mstr/steam 8, 2 m		Contraction of the second seco	 Lats & Acreage - S. L. 489 DONGAN HILLS-reset for 35:07 in cu- desac, beset 1 tan homes surroum int, untrans servers & cobe. Approve plans evell, 329,300 Host see Own 777-077. 	SUSINESS	nably or local (201) 242-7011.	Excellent life, heavy Dr lead Excell, shipping, Poze, erranged, NEWIMARK & CO.	NEWLY-BUILT STORES FROM 1777 4 507 10125 - 157
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2116 VID. JUNE 1 In supper 1 In John Start 1 Americana Start 276-0936	Charma 20 yr old, sufnyr COUNTIK marsiani indiscud acres winening nwi atma atma terr, Lorary, powdar na saecton i birth 2 loczy, Upstains 3 mil bits, 2 car gar. Absolutely movels can stitutor y gar Absolutely movels can stitutor	Y WESTPORT348R, 2048 Cal LB/b and Courter Augence and Cale and Ca	at, HIDDEN estate, 55 ac. small lake goest coltage, horse barn, \$142,000	I INVERRARY 2 BORM APT	SUTHAMPTON, Novac, Waterthad Proceeting Paccality and Save State States & Acreage-Putasan Co. 423 Commol Vice Lath No. 40	The ST. 505 E-3 story brick.500 as f as dr. treight einy, spriti. 2 ger drs Reart or sale. Cell owner wicklays 9-5 PM 28-7000 Reint or sale. Cell owner wicklays 9-5 PM 28-7000	WALDWICK-18,000 s3 7, low cross rentsi. 100° scrinklored. I row cross logna, 100° sq 11. a/c ofc. Broker (20) r265-5000	6000 & 9000 sq ft vill of vice sharma, work & objection ingred, Post Fors, Real Ale WinARK & CO.	GREAT LOCATION in but, lisby, PAILie BLDG Central Alt-cond HEL/JSLEY-SPEAR, INC.
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TAC. Post AL	GREENVICH-write or phone for our tree per September Houses Brechore E. PICK ERING ASSOC 201 840-7800	Houses-Hen Kampshire 181 Woodsville, N.H7 bdra house on 2 W arres Jacon White Adrs, ad ski aree \$23,000, Air Futierian 0.05-747-361d	Sale by owner (802) 244-2790 att 4:30	KEY BISC LUXURY HOUSE 4 BR, 2 bin, heated pool, A/C, bully hora, 5 min to beach, study, tensis, polit, hotels- Sed thru Dec. 12 or perf-S290/no. Ro- pers (272) 687-233 KEY LARGO-Porto Largo. 4 hora, 2 bit: W/cinal in rear, compl. hrm. Intered. Sasam \$400 min.300 357-2484	POTSDAM N.V. St. Lawrence County, 3 Acres off bard striace road, wooded, elec, plone. \$2000 firm. 201-796-3061	DON UEBERMAN ST 6-6300 Statem Island 809	CHAPPAOLA, A-T remusized Cal w Awar, 110:54 Testill, Awar 54, 51954, RANOUL PH PROPERTIES PI4-04-2402 EAST MEACOV LI Herroched Tok, busines, provider 2017 Sui molet, r53- busines, bank, pr Collison, 516- Busines, 1	Peelistic reals 765-223	2400 SQ, FT.
YTALSIO 201-529-0 Housing Page TAPPass	GPEEL ATCH-SBR, 38 Col. Deck over- iocks new Hid cool. Si96,000 Sy Preterred Properties (203(849-5975	Nouses-Verment 183		PALM Boh-3 BR 2 bits Condo on it. Sin fir dir Ty ocean fri, balcony, moder- newly form. Search rendi, 212-691-4018 ever: 212-789-3999 chrs	approx 1000' frontage on paved town re- convisions/solis-Prins Y8777 TIMES 40 ACRES beautifully timbered resided	ONE-STORY DRIVE-in Bldg 5400°. M-Zone, A/C atc. suitable mite. Alstrain, vehicle repair G12-3355-1268	Lofts-Maskatian 1001	45th ST, 145 WEST Several onlis eccres 270 and 2000 se the bulks to interfer, 105 min protect effe, Reasonable rend, protect protect eff.	
37APPAN) 25 MSRE Hub MPM.TOLARK 4.1.2 MSR. 534 0012 201 871-1	B SAMPIS& CHADSEY 1200) TOP 9338 GPEENA-Charmong conv. Barn in CC-7 tocellish, 7 rais 2 be. Good buy	MANCHESTER CENTER south VL For Lale by owner, bi-level continuer, on 12 wide dares w/ronck, 3 wrs odd. mars from town. LR/stone trol, DR, mod kai w/snock bac, 4 BR, 1 cress rm, kan rmo/Franklin km, 1 bits, WM cruck HW backd healt, hull bant, 2 car from the backd healt, 10255	Real Estate	POMPANO BEACH-waterfront conto; lucurious furn 2 BR 2 bits; security; pvf clubis; saune bath; edoits ofc, Season or yearly, 201-985-7578 att 6PM	Great buniling, seci, natural spring \$22,000 By Terms. Own 518 273 4226 Lots & Acreage-New Jersey 463	SPECIALISTS IN	Ist AVE 8 ALL HANHATTAN 2009 to 100,000 FT Accurate Space Fines.s STR AVE, 1/5 SE cor 18th St approx 10,009 vg ft, 7th In: setes: Auto 8 Co, 1403-4550	AEPAN SON ERCTHEFS MUT245 45th ST N3 5th AVE APPRO7 200 KG FT WILL DIVICE, AVE CONDITIONING	AVAILASLE FOR
15 Ladge-577 S.New am, 1724 201-567-3	GREELW-Free HOMES FOR LIVING	Houses-Other Sections 191	mayness.	PORT St. LUCIE 3 lots. 2 adjoining, residential property, Close to Disney World on Intercoastal	BERGEN COUNTY 3ACRES Wooded, adjacent to part, restd"	1-STORY BUILDINGS Factories-warehouses, Alcol IL 8-6600	П. 55625. Мал S L 3, 1403-6500 ТТИ АУЕ Т20 Мот heast cor. 17 51, Акстох 6001 22, Н., 10 ftr. Анкs 8 (р. ми 3-4529. 7TH AVE, 275	APPED TATE OF AN KILL, DAVIDE, APP CONDITICUIUS L. V. HOTTANIA & CO. II P BUILDER WP BUILDER State 2 sub Sin, Tr. oil Sin Avo, Eleversz Lezzening Floors	
Chords, 2's br 32.000, Bustar 16 17 Born Sto. 5761-17 Sto. 192 201-507-6	402.3 ASSOC.(203) P# 000.437-1713	VIRGINIA Fronklin Co Nr Smith Mt Lk Brt 3 BR rach, carport, full bant, 407250 lot or paved rd. By owned 542,000, 002-862,022	RETIREMENT Investment acreage on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Small river, wooded a usen farmerites, 3-25 acd, 52- 000 ac, Owner financed, 9 pct w/14 pct down, 301-765-2859 eves.	Wanted 393	KINNELON-Acre lois from \$16,000 HENRY C. CUTLER & CO., REALTOR 1201) \$39-6200	CENTLONS.12.5071 sty + Daria.surve, clear boar sokid.excl Inado.Sale Fils- 000, rent \$1,50 per so ff gr.EXCL U R.B.MILLER Org 786-6868 Central Queens 2,000 FOOD PLANT Frezze, Junnel, 345,000 FERDS, Excl	71H AVE, 2/5 BLOCKERONT 25th-25th 51s. GET OUT of the Mittion Hassle Join the move to Downtown's LESS CONGESTED AREA.	45 ST WEST (bet 8 & 9 Ave)	BROADWAY 315
3 RG STING C. Flink Star, 2 1 Jorn 16 R	DAL N.Y. WIRE-2221209 BOSS REALTORS 199 Ebs Street		Georgia 354 STONE MOUNTAIN-Souciards 48R, 2% bits, LR/Dic, DR, kit, diactile isund tra, 2-car gur, sandeck, w/w cpt fitru, cent A/C, wided pist overlook polit course, child pitr, assume 80.5%, miss, Asting 560,000: 201-361-4416	WANTED: bet W. Paim Bch & Ft Laod- erdale, Fia., not far from ocean. Firm house, ht least 3 tr, space, privacy, ev- ery convenience & service, it possible-		Freeze, Janned, \$45,000-terms, Exclv DON UEBERMAN ST 6-6300 CNTPL QUEENS-48,000, 15,000, 7517, Tottlad, spkirs, tots, Immed occus, Be- low Mark, with divide 212-739-356-	One al NY's BEST Loft Bicro Ideal colling, sewing, lite mig Slock/shipping (distribu) & textiles	15:5 45 7, 19:30 high, Aucil Instant C 5-5/37 of 252 1345 area (son 45 Si W. bet 6/5 av. Leil avail, astro 100 (p. 1, 2 (stylbes, son for A. I. R Envolution 25:54) 17:36	101 control AQ sou, it., with Juli bat sment 6 1,000 sq. it., thereanne, Charles S, troyes CA, inc. 422-000
CY 4 winding 5 to 40 to	I-E-A- CANAAN STAMFORD FREE Arite of phone for unique monthly bro- ctures and social zeal estate man HARRY BENNETT & ASSOC.	FARMS- COUNTRYHOMES	cent A/C, wded olor overlook polt course. Club priv, assume B/2-% prive, Asking sco.col: 201-36)-416 Herida	ney at Law, 1 Myrtle St. Boston, Mass.	POCONOS 15 accented lot, besut set on polt crss, the lake, must secrit \$12,000, Owner, 212- 794-7707	Teilba, spirs, otcs. immed eccas, Be- low Arki, Will divide. 21:273-2350 FLUSHING ON Northern Bird. 29:000 sq f building. 24:000 sq f yord. AV3-1. Olverse use. Ideal for lack, bos. Indik ferminal, reparts. 251-8200 [bos] or 31:1424 home, Prins. boty.	10,000'-24,000 Interfor Dft-Street locating "I manually gort elevs "All the tido, Rest rerai NE WAAPK & CO. DAVIO POSCHELLE JAVIO POSCHELLE 354-235	47 ST W. ESRY ON ERRY APPER 150 13 IESENCIA WARE CREEKED CONSIST 2017 ST-2 WEST 47 in ST-2 WEST	Site armes 14501 Stilable
27, Dr.28 443 15 Anne 15 52 1. Trave are 3	24 Pline Street 203-046-0019 hE ar EAASAN . FREE 'NOUSE M'ANTING' KI ON FRAI Estate in New Caraac Fastletic County 12031946-1648 [UNOY Golley' of Yamet, 9 South Are, New Consur- Carnosal	Baltypets Ca.	DEL PAY BCH-Kings PI-2 BR. 2 bits, pertiality furn, all facil, uppraced, over- log golf course & water ways, walk clubbes \$25,000, 212-645-6961 att 7PM	1617)\$23-3960	LAKE WALLENPAUPACK	FLUSHING LEALE 6,000 sq 11-avail Immed, Owner 353-4002	8th AVE at 37th ST COPIER 2500' TO 3750'	4/ III 31-2 W L31 Page 77 aug SUITABLE ORACIES LITE A-50 P 28 VEL 92.ETC PROTACTIVE TVINE ELEVATORS IGMED POST PERSONALLE	GPANE PS (FAR) LEANE 2000 on is 10 interes, built referred for add, bit colors, will have been add, Ar- tractive road, Ary surface, Escharge areas faired. Friedman 2014557 (6. Vill. WEST 41 PAPEN 37
n and metter Skiller Each Marster to Stat Statuod	1231996-1606 LUROY Gallery of Homes, g South Arc, New Casano, Controlled N. V. CASAN-Charaelan, Different C.I.S.R.J., Bhis.Rang, 196,000 Architection & Hosting (200)760-3301	Databass Co. 225 Clinicon Crurs-Exec Home or werkeed retreat. 7 wr old 9 rm Colu- cut Jarminoss W/2 car a Machd garage.	BALES AND	TION- Contract, Challen,	Loke Rights	KENNEDY AIRPORT AREA 11,000 SO FT WAREHOUSE PLUS 0,000 SO FT OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE MAMEDIATELY J.A. GREEN CONST CO. 217-652-4000	11th AVE. 653	Ly, Professor Co., INC. 47th ST. 37 WEST	LEX AVE, 676 (65 St)
ig ins	1.1's FARFIELD Banch on 2.7 acres 57ab. Co oroc. Cardientos UK rights, 1's US / setsime to 8 out wrapped 2.7 'sphyrotat (rilling, est-in tot. 3-4 Bit bus note to some set fam ort (set	to mericani refrant, 20 vold 9 rm Colo- nutl terminorie W/2 car sitectio garage. 4 BR2, 2, 2015, Alary costion features incl wide shank plane floors futures. Faic, brenget ceti µ farge rm & Large est-no-tri, Ministrat or 2, acre woodst NC canae static scone (Party, 50 pailes NC canae static scone) (Party, 50 pailes NC canae Static scone) (Party, 50 pailes	LEISURE	HOMES suitedare	POCONOS Lake Wallersmansk arcs, ³⁴ arcs bidos plot overlooking 55 arcs ake to Woodleepe Vill Comm w/facilities, Pools, clubhouse, Jennis, skilling, Rea- sonabila errors, Call owner wholes 9-5 Sile-741-1272.	LIC, 75,000 Sq FI-At Sub Immacutate, Metti-story, Firteri, pak particip, Sale under SLOD Sq It. Princ only, plasse, Owner's open, Zield Thiles	15.W. Cur. 45th St.) Enline conner III. 122x100 110,000 50, 11., Alsa 4.500 Lu, H. Aodern Incorned Mon. 760 In. Hr. Joad. Sandrier of Ma pers new, Large fit field. 4,374 fics. Pub- session of Start Public. University of Start Start Public.	4/10 31, 37 YES1 145 Boy 2010 B, may divide into 103 5 700 B. Alto 53 W rom, Exclusion territy, and then menual electric Rom territy, and then menual electric Rom territy, and then the second second territy, and then the second second second territy, and then territy and the second territy, and the second second second second territy, and the second second second second territy, and the second second second second second second territy, and territy and second second second second second second territy, and territy and second secon	Poussion of 20 parces fore in 5- l dory may blue, by 175, 17 stroig chained etc. No refere on 5531 cash birs brut, Allan Filey Co Excention
利IIIJ	(1996) Call for Ottal 5, Asking \$75,000, - Call (20 Ottal 5, Asking \$75,000, - Call (21 Ottal 5, Asking \$75,000, -	house, barn, 50-acres, stream, 57, 500, 1 H.W. Cuentady, Reations 914-471-7000	AMAGANSETT E HAMPTON Seles-Summer & Winter Restals	Pennsylvania 569 POCONO HIDEAWAY LAKE WALLENPAPACK AREA	POCONOS-2 unique view fors in florest development you'll lund: \$12,500 & \$16,500,212-07-9162 Lots & Acreage-Connecticut 471	Z3064 TIMES	Cherles F. Hoves Co HA-2-7003 15 St, 58 W. (off 6th Av) Enline 7th fir-oppr 3300 ft Spline Prem or Along Atom 255-200	2007 11:000 11:000 11:000 12:000 12:000 12:000 12:000 12:000 12:000 12:00000 12:00000 12:000000 12:00000 12:0000000000	LEXINGTON AVENUE
-5600 (Ming 51	ALL S ATLEGAD-Anginer according. 52. Jam Draw 123, kt. DR. LR. Ly. Dr. balance and 20, 2 cm ger, lo lasts. dasy (cm mm. swing 56, 700. Call. Owne atl- 6 org 123-35-025	PINE PLANS; horse pastare, views, woods, stream, picnic & oood sites, privacy; 30 acres @ 565, 7erms, Owner (272)69-4822,	STELLA TERRY MONTAUK HWY 516-267-6530 CUTCHDGUE 100°PRIME BAYFRNT 2 Stry rustic Cal, pagoranik, view 569,-	Incredible Value \$14,990	NEW FAIRFIELD-78 scenic ac. \$1900/ ac + approx 13 for soboly & hse. American Farm REalty 203-438-4641	14,000°, Spkiroterive-in/platform RERTS130 Call OWNER, 335-4600 L.C. 5,000 SoF1, 1 stv. spkird L.A.TFORM. LOADING BARGAIN RENTAL, 785-6868	16 ST. 4 W-OFF 5 AVE	IIIm Croc, so And Studie, Pholog, Reado rable real, Erdors Prof. SCIN (1420) BPOT REES <u>MV 7-2655</u> SCIN (141) E (belw Wad/Park) Jezz's, 2nd Rox, Hinsbur aree, Stud, 10 (es. 371-5612)	LE * 162197 270'91 2020 starts, recently recovarate a low rep', is notes even Owner 754-6750, 10am-com
HPCPARIES	P.E ATOWN-Ranch 3 or 4 torms, bin	Orange Co. 235 NEW WINDSOR-Beautiful country come. 4 BRS without rra, fam rm. est- e-krich, formel DR. LR bic. 2 car ger, 2-3 uris, beaut lockcad, 914-565-6631	STHOLD JOE SALAND 514-145-1133	New 3 bdrm home close to major ski	Lois & Acreage-Mass. 477- BERKSHIRES4 'sectured wooded acres, 4-season completed commity in Tanglewa, skilling, Mon-Fri 212-	OZONE PK	Entire floor encror 3307-6607 SUT ABLE STUDIOS Firecords, commission Escil block Berley & C., 055-9810, Wr. Domasi 1957, 285 W-1a Jin Are suc) 2 entire firs-7000 Sq Ft eq		MADISON AVE, 545
#ER: 4 BR: 2 E 4CL, Mg mos a Large, 51:3, 2 5225-540 786, 2 3 DF	COPTINGS STEPN CONN COUNTY COPE, 7 105, 15 acres, 2.5 tr NTC 390- CC MATSON BEACH CO 203-405-2716 COPANICE MINI FSTATE	Sullivan Ce. 239		and a start and an and and firms	19L2668	60m 138.773	Poss, Huy fit-log treight elev HELTASLEY-SPEAR, INC 5. ROBINSON 637-6409 19th Story PAPK AVE 50	Bwoy-Wcish R. (NYU cree) Acree 7703 to 11-546 so 11 Nr 41 hungoriston, Unort State Soluble: A. 1, Chica State & Simplin, Eval letter marrie, Hay Nort Lett. 32	VASHINGTON PLACE
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ers considered van traffic for the 6.000 Prostant	RELOCATING? CALL US	ANDULEBURG N.V. 120 ACRES + longing State lands. House with bars, 225 articles woodland, 1/3 needbortani woorchard + fameshie had, Prime burging band, Loss filas 2:2 brs NYC, Fishing nearby, total for personal acc or investment, Price reso- lable, by owners, 201-834-5424	E HANDFTON in the woodt on to ac, 37 BR.2 Int. Devin. Atter Star 2225 Shela Chevin. Atter Star 2225 EAST QUOOUE \$28,000 2 BR. wooder area. So of Montauk, of I heat, burn. 216-07-140	DAVIS R. CHANT INC. ALTORS Wide selection of Linketroot, lakeylew homes and nomesiles only 11/2 hrs from	Lots & Acreage-Haine 479 2,300 ACRES 4 + miles frontage on pure late selling for timber value \$200,000 cash. Allili-	seo bido, 2 fir, 5,000 so.ft, solal Busy Relali Area Sullable inboratory, school, light manufacturing, CALL LO 4 3194	Air, Damest, BEPLEY & CO. (25 main) 21st ST. 39 E (nr 5 Ave)	SMALL MANUFACTUFING SPACES disc offices 5 showords 110; 309;509 sq ft Fremuses of Alext Memil 255-2709	N.C. arec-zerns have bi-rice on house 1504-573 call: Mcail Sare Labor Realantice Lettretate Mr. Abether EFFLEY:: CO., Int. 435-9510 Stargs-Creat: 1200
EDUCATION	OPEN WEEKENDS BETTER HOMES	2:2 bis AVC. Fishing nearby, ideal for personal use or investment. Price nego- bable, By owners, 201-00-5424 New York State 261	HAMPTON BAYS 1 & 2 BR COTTAGES	Connecticat . 571 SOUTH LYME-PT OF WOODS BCH	4 + miles holidare an ouve lake sellice for finiter value \$200,000 cash. Allif- ter, 1 Merchants Plaza, Bamper Me. 0401 (207)942-4640 Lots & Acreage-New Ramp. 483	RIDGEWOOD (Maspeth vic) 1 sty brk bids, sokira, 15,000 sti ft (lacjory, etc) inmediate, Also 23 acres kö 2 fam fam or apt bitigs, Denk Rity 366-4000 WhitTESTONE, Approx 3 Acres paved area, vasichmant, 3,000 st ft bids, soned	Approx 5000 sq H. Frpl, sprkirc, Soll Manelactorung, Stonor, Oliticas, 24-br elcv service, invarellate. MR, KATZ/IEP, 655-9810 BERLEY & COMPANY, INC.	BV/AY, 1239 (Nr 30-SI) Approx 10,000-20,000 sq ft Escul Light; Ficent: Eskind: Acayy	BURLE AVE. 655 Frero, 15 a 25, losel for states or light rtigal, Call 53-67,25 or 2-7-5000
GURFORMATIC: CALTY Inc CONT 752 M	357 ALLET SI (203)438-7611 RECEIFIELD BIBO REAL ESTATE GUEP TOO NEW HOMES DISCUSSION DURING 203-6306	ALLEGHENY COUNTY 80 arrs dairy fam. Good 4 BR has 8 9 arrs - Door - 4 not read tradings 529 Lars. SHOUL BY owner 716-460-3317.	"hr. 1% bib elic 217-674-8939	Nassachusetts 577	LOTS & ACTORY - POI WTNDSOR - Price/5 A wooded lots, iru brook, sione walls, faves starting \$4900, Financo svall, 413-678-3210; 603-478-3122 wks05	WhitESTCNE, Approx 3 Acres paved area, valorinoni, 3,000 sq ft blog, zoved 4-7, Rest. all or part. Av. Scalls 972 0720 widevs F-5 Rassan-Salfolk 813	72d SJ, 118 W bel 6/h & Tih Aves Full floor-7500 Sq. Ft. Showroom shipping, lite mig MELVASLET-SPEAT, INC.	Fit Lead Vie Domart: Wr. Butter BEPLEY: LCO.Inc. IV 5-510 BROY DWAY CON 2016 ST 16,500 SQ FT	CAST E HILL 2 WITCH AT AN STORE T BLEAKENT FOR PENT TLUIN & JY INSKIN CYTOR PENT PYCKIAA ST. 182, Sutable medi- busines, Statemen 12-10 upder level; Sation Just level; ford 16538 avail.
KALL COLLECT 1995, April 20, 2005, Terrapite 197, Ben Start 197, Ben Start		GAPPATSVILLE	SOUTHAMPTON VLG-Choice of 2 clas- sie colsz welk to shore. Designed for practors. Juing. Each has LR.Dir.C.M. for an enters -firs. J bins.ofter 28R. 2 ~ bins. 550.00 & 575.000. MEEHAN & WEDD. 516-283-848	BERKSHIRES	Lots & Acreage-Vermont 483 KILLINGTON, V. Owner bess 20 acres prime land, \$1500 A, Terns, Will de- vice, Call 1-716-699-2564.	000r, mmet. Owner 516-842-3030	Inving Shaw al7-6400 23 ST 119 WEST Jule ATH AV PPINTING-AJFC-STORAGE Heavy fi tok, Splituciaen well maint modern lotary, spein tropel cartinoc I/W Majes or WT TUCE 305-332	Cilicos sharm or rola: Will A/C No. Min. Williams & Co. Ser 000 Duane Si, 52	HEM 127 H.YDIG AVE FOCE 782 Nice 52 Stores 2 bosy shopping Virgel, TA 2-590 3 Weyes, Poin all 2131 Vallace Av
Bohren Cal	is are in, forted local in a gournes b.tr. perch, pale, nemt, per, erd ar- 1.tr. fary gotes. \$80,000, rest data. or 500 file.51 and serve fel. 4 8Rs, 2 brest each bit direm. howas howers.	Jean mchw 3 biz 4 82, pavid drive. Jean gar, shuated en 241 ac just ac- curred by Farm Credit Ste, c sized for immed sale at 324,700 fils lowery si- tric-type have most be seen to be en- precised. Terms, well. Contact Farm Freui Sec. 435 Chetama SJ. Omeonia. N.Y. 18696.403-625-511.		OLD STURBENDGE VILL-12's brs NY. In Boston), Rent-4-farm 3 BRs, tully lora, 50 ars in lavely when will on riv to	Lots & Acreage-Other Sects. 491	East Islip-Sunrise Hway 2 floors & band 4000 so fl each, suiteble profisal, stores, sale or rent. \$16 581-14/5	23 St. 53 W: 15-25.000 So Ft	MURPAY STPLET 9 MURPAY STPLET 9 Actor of 10,000 cm. ft. cr. ft. or 10,000 20 (00) M. Brat and a ft. ft. ft. ft. ft. or 10,000 20 (00) M. Brat an State ft.	BECLELLAND St. 27, otra River, he sites unit linch, chenut, tan, the metric, any but, 324-162 WESSTED AVE at FORDHAM PO IT-39 No Food Agruss from Jeans GED A BOMMANIMEST-7780
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BROWN HARRIS STEVENS H. GRIFFO 677-8800 Sth AVE, 160 SW Cor 27 St.	Interned, Poss, Roas After to Suit NEWMARK & CO. 354-2511 45 ST 24 W-Elev Bldg	BROADWAY, 1121 AND 1121 (25th 5J) IH THE HEART OF THE TOYS GIFTS, HOUSEWARES AREA Small/Large effices, & Shearbond Resemble rens, Instanding esc. KEW MAMAGEMENT CORP. 255-204	PENH PLAZA Seculi Perul Stock Executive Offices Perul Plaza Astac Solve 100 DH43300 PENH STA Area, 21 ST. 137 W. CPC 71 And Strata Stack Solve Table 30 K ff & 800 St ff, Acent on Perul-st. Phillip Lemman Ca. 158, 760-TITIO	GREENWICH, Prime lacition, Bran new Letter efficie put reset for 125,000 auto toto for 1970 eccore (Your plan o evr) Cali developer: JOEL I, BANKER (2712) PL 1-5644	SSTH ST. & TTH AVE	D. Buttons, Inc	CATHY SAIS 1181 LEX (77) JU-400 615T ST 237 EAST-Mod A/C, and T m studies, plrm, kils, and Rr., 2nd Av 522 wigner 5295, ise sec. OWNER-744-277 ar Sagt	2Ve; hi cell; \$275/gas hoc; Oci 1 oci no fee; \$77-5079	Bedroom	h
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Stenasson R. Hen Roor: 10 of c. conf Reares 4000 R. Hen Roor: 10 of c. conf Reares 4000 R. Hen Roor: 10 of c. conf Reares 4000 R. Hens real ber or real Also Reares and Berthers MU T-2455	1450 & 1700 sq ft 24 is modern bldg. Owner Managed SHLK & HALPERN, 007-1470	MODERN OFFICE BUILDING WILL ALTER TO SUIT. CA 4-1053	ROCKFELLER CENTRE	Double's Ellimae-Grown's lives. Inc. 5 Av-96th PRESTIGE BLOG Libby entry, priv suite, WR; CR; D Inc. Suit erry suite, WR; CR; D Inc. Suit erry suite WR; CR; D Suite Providentiv, Use provid	2 + a room ents. Available for motion iv rontais, Call Ms. Anne 4-6. 37 57 530 EAST (Suffern)-Luc, elev, AVC bidg: Ion stored, hall kitch; SS25; see Such PL34752	Ath AVE JAS (Corner 13 SI)	STUDIOS wb fpkc \$350-395 Sm Terr: Sko Joes: 1883 See apont 12-3pm Apt 14-496-0716	bitt-thr bus/sub, \$175. NO FEE Supt at	New and unumber 1	5
Sih Ave, 206 (26 Si) SACRIFICE SUBLETII FUL FLOORS, 300 PROD to ff NL RICHER CORP. 187-540	451 Colonial brick blog, all road interior, one 24 hrs, subless, reat 339-374 49 5t, 40 E (Modison Ave) 600, 1000, 2400 50 FT	BROADWAT; 1220 (30 S1) Air Conditioned Modern Offices. Competential, Call owner, 344-3194 300% Roms from 3105 ma. Includes Electric, W.C. Raeth 495-4234	Office for real \$200. For 221 1270 Such Ave Wall STREET, 110 With Shi all or part of \$250 St H, or With Sh. Avell formed, call Mr. The mas.244-240, 9-5	STH AV. COR. 11TH ST. 1 rooms en street floor suilable for doc for, spechaerist, destist, etc. 500 per mo. 243-307 (R4-0740)	CHARMING STUDIO Z FIREPLACE-AIR COND BAUD SERVICE AVAIL - 3450/100-	BECUTITUL A/C Studios, -74 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE- FREE GAS-NO FEE	65 St 425 E-L shaped studio szze, see suptral 67-025 64 ST EAST[Lodington Ave] Surar L shaped at cond studio with dressing room, and stood studio with dressing room, and stood studio with dressing room, and stood studio with	95 ST, WEST 151—Newly-renovati brownshope, thad very summy, excelle pandition, tree-lined street, waik- kitchen, KI 3-8647	int including brick wall the heart of Gran smaped accup. No to	
Madern Sales N.L. RICHER CORP. 487-4540 S AVE, 681 (54 ST) Entitle II: 4000 to II. A/C, 9 windowed Office, catemptiv responsed sublease. Alten M. Fisher-Renald Sublease.	600, 1000, 2400 50 FT 24 Ibb 600, 1000, 2400 50 FT 51LC & HALPERN, 697-1470 51LC & HALPERN, 697-1470 515 E Fabulous Locatin Apox 1,000 W/ terr, Suktal Jegal, R.E. art galry, etc. 550 pm, 753-4522 wkdys only	CITY HALL AREA. Ing to T STOLEN	NO. 1 MIDTOWN LOCATION Networffee units & showroors avail.	46 STREET, 333 EAST	SUBLETS NO FEE	Mon-Pri Or Set Super On Premises	March Central A/C.Drmn Blog Huge Alcove Studio \$322 7055-26514_R-see ktt (\$265	76-1700 or 865-0334 96 St. 127 West Well kept bldg with a	S 2016 STREET	•
5th Av, 505 18th Flr	56 ST, 60 EAST BETWEEN PARK & MADISON Entire 2nd Fir-4820 sq ft	City HALL AREA 3500' PRIVATE FLOOR will boild to suit -Consenting to coarts -Consenting to coarts -Consenting to coarts -Consenting to coarts -Consenting to coarts	SIS PPIVATE OFFICES, elf-cond, furn Angero 24-07 Alatour Bigg: Phone Auti & Steno Service, 246-500. Offices-Brunz 1203	PROFESSIONAL OFFICE. IN LUXURY BLDG. Ideal 3 rm doctor's, dride, U.N. gree rivele prices, etc. and 24 r, drop mus. SI/3, YU 40/WF or Cashes H Greenting Co. PL 47/18	685-527 EVES/WKENDS-172-124	LARGE STUDIO, sepidici	. 68 ST, 315 EAST Shudfe Act w/gressmu, wbiptce, \$349	STUDIOS \$225-235/753-8043	E CABLE TV SUP	
CLARK CO STATUS SERVICES 687-0870 EH: 1915 Sib, 166 Entire Brd Tir, air cond Danelled waits liked Int and Acoust 1607 MODERN PVT OFCS 35-36176 GWNER/MONT, 722-4000 OWNER/MONT, 722-4000	Entire 6th Fir-461S sq ft Entire 12th Fir-Penthouse 2,310 Sq Ft	CITY HALL WORLD TRADE VIC A GOOD DEAL DOWNTOWN! 300-105.500 SO FT	161 ST, 59 E. Her Court Roose approx 1300 st ft, call her latormation, an. Color, 72-9740	STOT STWEET	apt: mod. front, a/C, elev \$275 mb. Short ise ok. no ter Suci \$46	4 SJ, 120 E INear Second Ave). No fee. 1 1/2 mm 5155-165, See Supt D or call YU 6-7770, GR 5-0123,	See Supp or 53-7700 GWNCH SAUNAGENTING FEE # SI Wineer Central Paraliticuprit with sparste beforent, altchardte, life befor, immediated hittor, alty 2005, Another I beforen set for OCC 2021 same biolization was for OCC 2022 same biolization was for Another Sector Supp. 79 was St. 274-074/3251-2000	ND ST 317 W nr RVSD Tenthise 1 8 anti-sise hunge studies, resonable Immediect, NO FEEL See Supi, est 1-A GPW-90's Perk W. Vill, Lroe studi Stephing Alcony: Questing om, mod ki Avail Oct. 1, S242-JJ. 44-4966 dava	J.I. SOPHER & C	
STH AVE, 156, Dignified 24 Hr Bidg. Cor 20th St. Light.alry, reas rent. desir- bile affices. From 250-2,500 sq ft. HADWAY REALTY 635-6089	A/C, MODERN EXECUTIVE OFFICES Brokurs protected PARK REALTY CO., (Owner) Mr. A. Sideman 751-4420 56 STREET AT 5th AVE	Modernized, erv resilistic restais JOEL URBAN MANAGEMENT JOELCKER JAPJISD COLUMBUS CIRCLE View, light quiet pri dic, modi bidg, robott, phone an- swerg, silsorma. Veszilis	HE BA-PEL PKY-Marth PF Ana 2007-Preshar ZEROS COPP Bids Ideal Sectory Admentation Bids He All Trans & Accord Birther Bas Head, Pry Peling And Bac 19 Gener (212) 878-1150 (7:28-59-4)		76/h 51 & 7146 Breav 782-1934 1 ma marking \$100, \$120; 2 mis \$200, \$120; 1arg coefficience \$2,51, 16 W. off CPW, Vary Ige m. Elk. \$155 with Aleo. \$45 with Immac, quint hise, Ring barri bell.	Wedgewood House	Statistic Biddi Bolti No. Fire, Apply Supt. 17 W. 67 St. 874-0714/SQL 1300 69 ST, 1322 2nd NO FEE Nice stds. Statistica A/C decorretor trate statistica Statistica A/C decorretor trate statistica Statistica A/C decorretor	Alse to 2's \$170. Cell 222-1200 (S Open 7 days Fre	
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sh AVE 507-several small effices from Make or call Philip Lemman Co., Ltd. Add-1880. SAVE, 228 (cor 30 St.) Will sublet 1 or 2 mms in prosessor office, Ross. 1. Apply gatte 507 or call MUL 3046	36 ST-W,-OFF Sth Ave, Townhouse, business-residential dift für approx. Stor. Eleventor, light, sizy, bi cell, low rent H. Clayton Smith & Co. 687-5500 57 ST, W, 250. One right accounting/	You re Important To Us	SYL VAN LAWRENCE CO. INC.	60 ST, 30 EAST MEDICAL & PROPEN'L OFFICES TV SECURITY SYSTEM	IS 31, 200 E, brills studio, elev eless bide, 2r. elevit un 2 debs. sob fri 2265 Subjet. 617-678-5568 [7] Si off CPM-Attractive 275, port 2255; free pas/sect; som prv bits, ki free, frie cure bide, References read (2011: 665-505; 778-6555	Sith Av. Low, Pretty studie, brick wall, s A/C, mod appl, etc., low fee.site PAN AM 34 W. 1501 St. 71-2919	Senarate XIROLEIne & A/C	GRVILL W. Streny studio, mod ki smeli din area, A/C, secure, s230 PAN ANA 34 W. Isih St. 781-297 Modison Ave-34th St	WE SELECT EXTLUSIVEL 2051, 222 W-AR Upstatry, 1 BR rem 450 and theme shutter Call Super	
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THA AVENUE at S4 STREET La A/C office + reconfloring 's aros in Recarrigal district 212 Sate 6407 ID STREET & 6 AVE. \$50 sa ft schler, Saft Ipr GC studie, No. 1140. 2350 no. Long lasse studie. No. 25-0123.	more Health Care, Hospital	Choice Units 400: to 14,500: Installation to Sull Renting Office Room 2014	N.Y's Best Location 600-7500 sq ft units	PRESTIGE CO-OP BLDG	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1503	Treplace Brick wall, working fireplace Brich wall, working fireplace Brich wall, working 20's E New Bidg No Fee	70'1 E. Cent a/c drime bldg - 2 mis CO15 2'r pros S352 Also Lo 2 mas + we bloc S350 Cell day or evening 460-2770	Let us be your guide for New York's most elegant		
Self for drc, studio, ito invine, stato ne. ang lasse avit, 255-0123. 26 ST.; 15 EAST Nadem OFFICE/SHOWROOM Space at Attractive Restal!!	or Medical job opportunities	HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC IV S 867-4900 Mr. Conden Mr. Clark Mr. Thin	AT YOUR COOR SUBWAY + 6 BUSLINES LOW BATE 300 CAR PARKING LLIE + OTHER PARKING PLUSAL SERVICES AT REAS RENT ALSO AVAILABLE	SALE/RENT REASONABLE LISU PROFESSIONAL SUITE JOKS + TECHL ERGINE Coder Settist medical prof Lobor Settist medical prof JI Madison Art, HY 61/202	apartment locating, inc	HEATHER HILL 216 EAST 29th ST STUDIOW/ALCOVE \$290	2 MRS SISO RALL BELOW	TOWNHOUSES, RENTALS.	Contraction Guidantie	
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30 St E-2 rm ofc. 5 windows. 1 thr walk- rm. Clean. Nice area. Reas. Put law. Click Direct Part 1 av. 34th STREET 225 WEST	Look in The Week In Review (Section 4)	19 W 44 ST-WST OFF SH AVE Modern 24 by Building TENANT CONTROLLED AIR-CONO FULL FLR-13,000 Sq. Ft. Will Divise Build to Soft	Investigation of the second state of the secon	CHILLEEUCES, BAARIA DOUGLAS ELLIMAN. GIBBONS & IVES INC	IST TO STH AVE SUBLETS south states by the second	20'S TO THE 70'S LET US DO THE WALKING	70'S.W. Rendled elev bids, spec Stu do, mod sex bitch, south expos JANUS RLTY, 201 W 72, Stor 4944	OIYMDIC TOWER	22 St	adver.
PENN BLDG. 561 sa. 11, 884 sa. 11, 1075 sa. 11. 1070 sa. 11, 2745 sa. 11, REASONABLE	every Sunday.	Units 450'-900'-1800'-3000" HELASLEY-SPEAR, INC	WILL DIVIDE \$1.75 So. P. Contact: HUGH DeMAR LEWIS & MURPHY. 446-6100	91 ST-PARK AVE Protessional etc in altrac ground-fl suite. Same weiling m. Dran attende bide. Rent \$190, 723-621.	PAT PALMER	Tell Us What You Want & We Will Fire IN-Esoncially Far You! SELECTIVE SPACE 260-1500	70'S E. Nice J. Bright Studio 525:00 a/c also elev studio a/c mars 520.00. Pen Am Spatials Toly Los: Ave 38-100 70'S E. Bright & Sumy Studio 528.00. I sundry, s/c sec. Models Information Pan Am Restats Toly Los: Ave 626-100	Oportment locating, inc	LUXURY B	相同而主
Charles F. Noyes Co., Inc. 422-7000	Education' feature every Wednesday.	GRAND Central-JinB Are & 43 51. Sob- ler, avail librard-Large mod drilge area suft for \$3 drilds, wifum conference m, record area & ArC, Altractive ren- ial, firefulde terms, Piesse call Arc, Cent 725-9342	FOREST HILLS FOREST HILLS PRESTIGIOUS	EAST GUNNILL RD-BRDNX House wall for arch or bar use. I commission and a second of both Dentist, Lawver, Beury Salan etc. or per can be covered to bit. W/H of moust, Califord 19, 4597	5TH AVE East Sublets	20'S E. (2-3 AV). Fine bright studie chan secure bids mod scoll 2715. PAH AM 34 W. 15th St. 741-2919	70'S Gerden Studio \$265.00 comes with sep lotohin, a/c intercome more. Pan Am Rentals 1049 Lex Are 628-1399	Int (13/2) T37-520 12 ND AVE, Opp Midflown Tunnel, 3 Tunnel, 3 1011 rooms, 1 for with up, \$120, ANU 5-3657 48th-AVE 145 (Corner 13 \$1) Still	Jr 3 Rm: Jr 2 Bedr	
34 SI, 45 E-bel Park & Mad	Look in the Classified Pages every day of	GRAND CENTRAL AREA GRAND CENTRAL AREA One large Model office \$223 per ma, central ACC Three models offices + reception erea carpeted \$200 me. 487-3459	Professional or	FOREST HILLS-Central location immediate Occupancy Convert 261-0214	30's East Furr'd 1 BR 40 SUBLET_OCT 1-FEB 1	1 21 St., 433 W (heart of Che'see) tre studio, kille, mod bitis220	Fine Builden up Excellent St. 5175 LAS Assoc 242 W 72 SI 787-900 76's (2nd) Chann's eler and study or crimell, A/C concertors kinds Autored Bastry 26 E 77 574-717	VILLAGE AREA New Owner/Mgmt	Geodestein Alastader Scr Supt or E	
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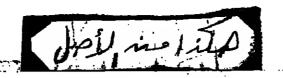
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1 AVE. & 37 ST heart of ie Murray Hilf	JR 1 BEDRM	3½ Rms-33rd Fl. 1 Br. Futi Rih, Powder rm, Lee Din, area, N. exposur		THE BRISTOL 300 EAST 56 (2nd Ave)	Club Membership Agent on premises 876-8813 DWELLING MANAGERS OWERN MANAGEMENT	Lexington Towers	NO FEI BO'S E. NO FEI FLOV?RR\$795		3 BDRANS(CONV) + T SPACIOUS LAYOUTT 84 ST., W. Akodern el 9006 block, 31/3 rm & MR. WEISS, 233
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a, trees cla, we the HP, bitter t re gets ha fe	men e erustu 10 to 5 PM	New Owner/Mgmt Beoutiful 31/2 & 414 Rm Apts LUXURY AIR COND RULLDING	ND FEE CARLYLE, Owner/Mgmf 52 St. E. Off Park, Charm forn 1 BR lacing broat, burnsin, trees, fol, wood firs, in certs, 8 and shiet. \$425/mo, 759-709	Into no 30,000 April 425 E 61 St. Open 7 Gays Free Customer Parking 70'5, 80'5 EAST NO FEE OUTSTANDING	18E 45T 1722) PL 4-920 174-590 AVENUE WAETHER YOU WISH TD ACOURE CORPOSE OF A FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK	Dew kitch w/DW, all new file tins,etc. •EXCLUSIVE AGENT- D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790	Estimated mo. maint \$739.91 of which \$495.74 is estimated		Agent prem Sun or 753-8043 w Difre by presencius and
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HOUSE 34 ST.	Indiv. opt. clarm, Terraces & faritastic river views. NO FEE	247-1272 or 515-1923, No fer, Immed.	Beoutiful 4% Boom Apts	Step loff + sch kil, charm gardn vu P503 + dman52651 victorian 3 5290 TEA 31/24 + clarmin3280:3 1/24 + riv vostilo CPW 3 + w/b tal.etr.4/c 5310 R50 4/9 + ruser vos597; e/> + dan5405 CPW wc 5 + w/b tal5600; hoe 4 5415 Alaha Bir 14097/231 595-1600, T dvs 70's WEST	Bright hi Iir, Hwrn, termal diern, bearns, march, 2 bits, butter's bai hy-Alth, DVM, Convenent la transf Nami onder \$700. Aluss Larsen J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000 STH AVE 169'1		Alf also be another but calls	Between Modison & Park Ave Walking distance to most private schools	370 RIVER
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146 E 14 17 COM 167 - 4 46 - 7237 E 47 - 74 - 7237 E 47 - 74 - 7237	The second secon	STTH ST, W, KD FEE, Beaut Ne Rive cida, 1 BR; SJ10 Iw/Terrace; S347) Subt an Prem of Call; UT 1-7500 SJ ST OFF BTH-Log I BR, LR, KH, Star- bor Area, Classf: Awai Immed. No Pee, SJ70 Call 245-3190.	GALLO STREET LOT CPWI Gallo Street BR w/cat in Lil 5295 GALLO 787-2706	2 br oron, bristo living od sharsios 20r, produkte space, brol /resset 3 br. in ceni, riven, idealsharsiyo DRABAN REALTY 200 W 72 St 799-9510	A Most Bedrins, Library	MAINT 70% TAX DED 1,2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS \$40,000 TO \$81,000	1% bits, Must see to Rotectant: \$45,- 00; multi \$600, Octpats Reality, \$15,1923 80% High Lex, East, Great For old bldg, young couple 5- 1% mm, Very bright, tolly a/c, Maith Statisticad Sell, \$200 Sell,	ANCE DEDUCTIBLE FOR IN- COME TAX PURPOSES	CALL: 753-8043 Offing by prospectus only R.S.G. Colombia U Locale I born ant freshly painfect 000 mainf s118.80. Addss Pierori
6 1 3 5 0 1 2 6674 8 5 0 1 2 6674 8 5 0	Intro - 20.300 Apris at 425 E 61 St Chen 2 Gars Free Customer Parlung 575 E 457 NO FEE Fcr. The Discriminating	58 ST, 400 EAST I Bedrm, Loe Lw Rin & callery, kilch wron area, crr an, in Hr, 5480 Fel electric: November accubancy Prewar bide Set Sool or 838-700 Ownick-MAAAGE WENT/HO FEE	70's E off Park Av \$800 ELEGANT EUROPEAN TYPE MANSION I R with WB/FP, 12' cultings LIV RA 12' cells work/tpic MARBLE BTH + FULL MOD BROCK, Int EX-29250	7DsLinc Cent-Lge 3 Rms \$295 90s to att CPW-HUGE FRONT 4/5 Rms 32 Livern, Two Le Barns, 2 Binss/12 WEA below Col ULL3 Rms Drum \$250 850 7851-Vyr Hd FF Jr 3 Rms Vir \$285 Col U vrk Kirste \$ 57 mms 715 bins5675 WE4 Col UVry 10 FF Jr 3 Rms 10 bins5675 WE4 Col UVry 10 FF Jr 3 Rms 10 bins5675	PARK VERS-WBFP PARK VERS-WBFP For Details Call; ROBERT WATT, 822-5409 DOUGLAS ELLIMAN-	Sales & Managing Agents on Premises SULZBERGER-ROLFE INC \$93-7607 MRS. SCHMIDT \$35-4406 This Offering by Prospectus Only	SS20 priced to sell. Diana Wantz 688-8700 WM, B, MAY CO,	Three Financing Pions Available Come See Model Apts.	Miss Pierol WM. B. MAY RSO-70"s. Very Ig I BR Iyili verviced bidg. Main SJ2,900. gwner 873-3748
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BRUANSY INE MILE AC. LANEY KREESES FIRS S Sante Cho.172 Sante Cho.172 Sante Cho.172 Sante Cho.172	SC sto SC s.E-Luxury Bldgs	SCSEAST	New bldg, bi II, 30"iving ma Concorcan-Simone , 355-1200	70sW-BRITE 3'-> DRAN SJIS CPW 942-sonny 4'-> sunken LR.2ige BRs.2bih.ding gallery.est-f-kit.so ex-	HILLY MINE KIED, LOW, KIN GRICE-AWIE WILL RED, Mathl. 5383 HOLLY WINANS TE 8-0200 WHITEREAD-NOLAN-14C	AT'S E.	Apt 3-K Spacious 1 BR Total Cash Price \$27,456	SELLING AGENT Church Mgmt, Corp. 663 Fifth Ave	Billyn's finest address. V bay & Prospect Park, 74 nobly priced for guick sale Call Collect 1203(66)-1090 Queens
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scord Parel T-ACT TODAY 5430, Also	117 Freine, and Aspeil 2 89 cm. 213 L. Coret bin Magnit 2 89 cm. 2150 party tr. 1 88 cm. Anget cm in 51 57 E. per 2. 24 untractore 1 88 cm in construction of the second second second protect (an bins, second second second second protect (an bins, second seco	BROWN HARRIS STEVENS	Ant 1124-314 Roman In 172. dine area.	200 W 72 St - 799-9510 71 ST 11 bik CPW) Brwnste living, Rus- tic 1 Bedrm, Whf: \$275, 70s(RSD) 2 Bedrm, garde, Ideal Share 5 183005 RELTY, 201 W 72, 580-9944	Sth Ave LOW 80:s 8 PAIS 31/5 BA:3 SUNNY-CENTRAL A/C MINT COND MAINT SVG COTHAM TER-422 Sth 170's)-6 rms, ign bldg., 2 bedros, Ily, rm, taces Park, Red. to SV, 500, Resnieth IVES TAC. MUB 1-1900	605 on Park Avt-Penthouse. Charm. surny 3/2 rnts, over 80° planted waar- around ley 5.2 exo-undostructed vu. 525,503; mi 5678, overar 688-480 10-6 40TH 5718 E-00T part Ave. 2 BR-2 Blins, ball co-op reduced if \$32,000 on \$32,000, Maint. 574. TO approx 60%. Apptil on area wikins only 755-1370.	Totol Cash Price \$35,640 Est Mo Moint \$505,33 Est Mo Tax Ded \$303,20	BEEKMAN AREA Nigh Iloar w/chr views-4.½ sun drenched rms, Windowei modern III. Martie befits. Ask \$57,000, Maint\$520. Laonore Merrich 688-8700	FDREST HILLS GARDER S27,000, Maint \$391,02 m Fine community or transp one, Mr. Soltzer, 914-721-3
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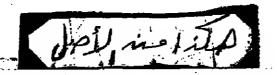
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myself," the Vice President said at a president recalled that he had vetoed a sign breakfast meeting of 25 newsmen. "But measure of the New York Legislature that it really turned out to be a tremendous mould have manual at the last verticed a . asset to both of us. They did for us what abortion laws, addiog that a national an-it would have been hard for us to do tiabortioo amendment "would be putting for ourselves-establish our positioo in us back to where we were-the Supreme Court has ruled those laws unconstitu-

the center.' Mr. Rockefeller, who ate his scrambled eggs and bacon while standing, so that

Mr. Rockefeller said that be had become deeply disturbed by the expanded role of the courts, explaining: "We now find that the third branch of government is both legislating and administering—a very serious breakdown of the separation of nonvers." he could see bis questioners around the table, indicated that his support of Mr. Buckley was based oo the need for

Republican Party unity. "I disagree with Buckley on some things," Mr. Rockefeller said. "I disagree of powers.

with Jack Javits oo some things. But I believe in party unity. I believe io the strength of the party."

He attributed the Court's jocreased supported the election of Charles E. Goo-dell, whom be had appointed to the seat left vacant by the assassination of Seoa-tor Robert F. Kennedy, saying, "I feel very strongly that we, as a minority party, only have a chance to elect state-wide officials if we doo't iodulge in the 'Invury of moving to one side or the other

"Investigation of moving to one side or the other is waiting for this debate," he said. "And stay within the broad spectrum of the middle."

Endorsement Awaited

More recently, the Vice President had declined to eodorse Mr. Buckley until Mr. said.

Buckley endorsed Presideot Ford. Mr. Buckley endorsed the President within an Buckley endorsed the President within an hour of Mr. Ford's nomioation at Kansas The Vice President ruled out an appoin-City, although be said last year that be thought that former Gov. Ronald Reagan

of California had been a better Governor an embassy." than Mr. Rockefeller. Mr. Rockefeller, looking extremely re-

laxed today, responded to a variety of questions concerning the Presidential campaign. On the interview with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential comi-nee, by Playboy magazine, Mr. Rockefei-ler said that "my only reaction was that it was an unusual forum to discuss

Christ's teachings." The Vice Presideot, asked if he was arrests and an immediate general amcoocerned about Mr. Carter's religiosity, replied that, "as a Baptist I think I under-stand it, but perhaps be has better con-tacts than I do."

Mr. Rockefeller discussed his reaction admits it has iosufficient evidence for last week to a beckler, to whom the Vice . trial." Presideot had beld aloft the middle finger Amne

Hilton Hotel last night, lightly damaging the walls of the stairwell but injuring no guests or employees.

Within an hour of the blast, a man

Outside the hotel, on Sixth Avenne between 53d and 54th Streets, about 50 members of the Puert Rican Socialist Puerto Rican political leaders.

The police, bowever, said they did not know who had planted the bomb. The blast caused sme damage to the emergency exit stairwell on the 23d, 24th and 25th floors and these floors were evacuated. Smoke filtered into the halls of several nearby floors, but did

oot harm any of the botel's guests. "Everything went fuzzy and I thought I was passing out," said one grest who was walking down the hall to his room

"Jimmy Carter's bandicap coming from on the 24th floor when the bomb went the South is the same as my haodicap coming from New York," Mr. Rockefeller the hall began to fill with smoke, so I

tive post for himself in the event of a Ford victory, saying: "I am not going into the Cabinet, and I am not going into the Cabinet, and I am not going into to find out what had bappeced. Those Barcelo of San Juan. The major pro-inde-on the affected floors were permitted to pendence parties, which are running two return to their rooms after an hour. Governor Colon's rooms are on a higher floor, according to Fire Department officials.

coming from the stairwell." She, too, took the elevator to the hotel lobby. The telephone caller claiming responsibility for the blast said he was a mem-ber of the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberación Nacional Puertorriqueña (F.A.L.N.), a Puerto Rican terrorist group demanding

independence for Puerto Rico. The police said the unidentified man

Rican candidate.

Earlier, the Governor had broken with the accepted tradition that Island and Within an hour of the blast, a man who said he represented a Puerto Rican when he codorsed Herman Badillo over

who said he topart telephoned a wire Ramon S. vent in Bronx. Mr. on the service and claimed responsibility for the mary in the South Bronx. Mr. on the bombing. The device exploded shortly won. after 8 P.M. as Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon of Puerto Rico was attending a the Covernor caid, "because he is a man the Covernor caid, "because he is a man who has supported Puerto Rico when we who has supported Puerto Rico when we who has supported Puerto Rico when we have a the covernor caid, "He was referring to the the covernor caid, "here was referring to the second puerto Rico when we have a support of the second puerto Ric Mr. Moynihan's vigorous defense of the Island's commoowealth relationship with the United States while he served as Unit-Party demonstrated to protest Mr. Colon's ed states Representative to the United appearance at the dinner, which was at Nations. The issue of Puerto Rico's status tended by oearly all of the city's major regularly arises before the United Nations regularly arises before the United Nations Decolonization Committee.

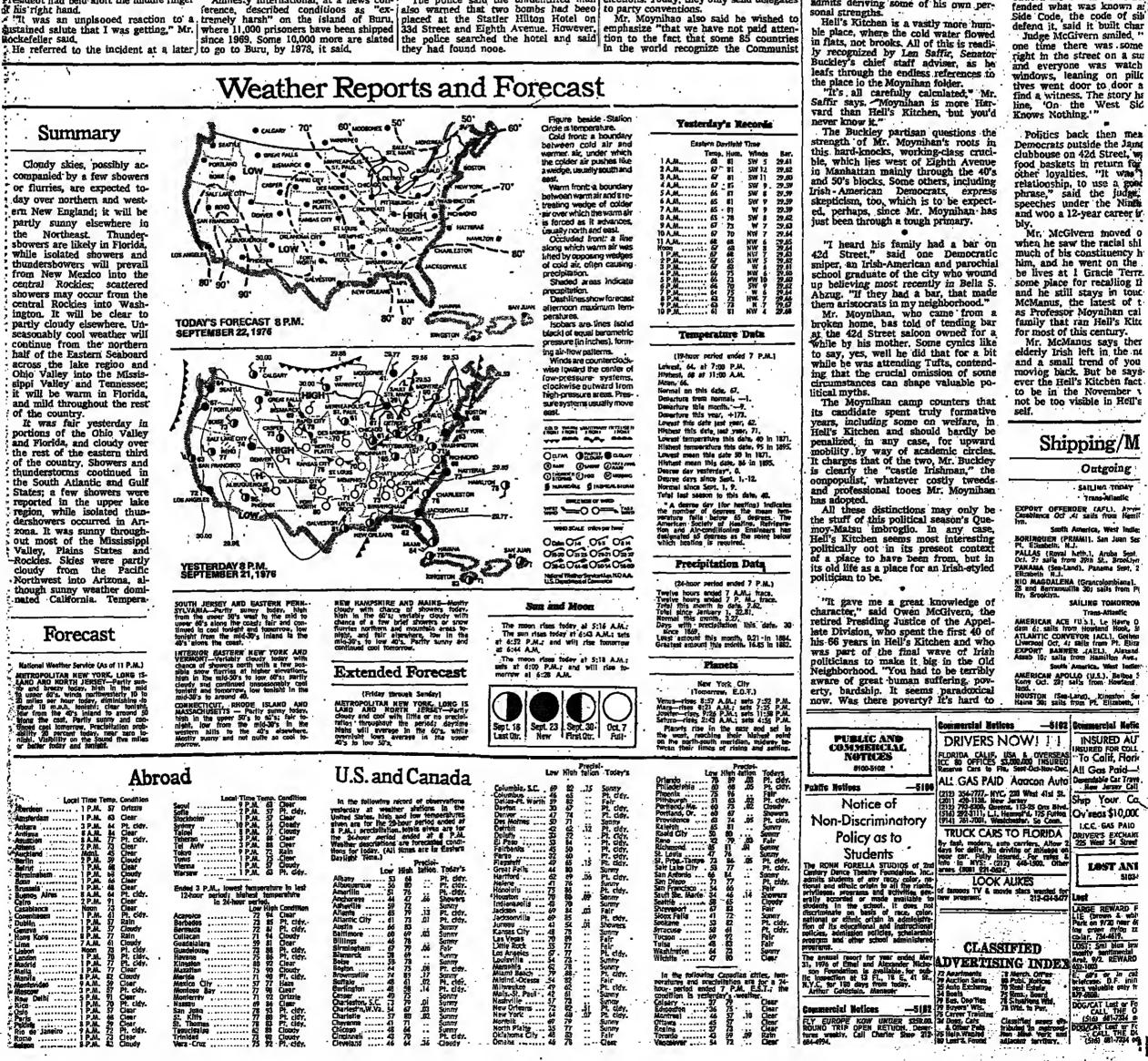
Mr. Moynihan's nerrow primary victory had disclosed a weakness of support among black and Puerto Rican voters in the city, most of whose backing went to Representative Bella S. Abzug. Moyni-han supporters hope that the Governor's presence, with the symbol of community unity it can convey, will draw oot more veters and improve the chances of victory over Senator James L. Buckley, the Con-servative-Republican incumbent.

Undecided Votes Numerous

Governor Hernandez Colón stands to got back on the elevator and came gaio politically from his break with tradi-down to the lobby." Members of the police bomb section number of undecided voters on the Island this year and his main opponent is a pro-statehood candidate, Mayor Carlos Romero candidates this year, may not win but can play the role of spoilers for either the Governor or the Mayor.

Later in the day, the Governor attended "It sounded like somebody got mad and slammed the door," said a women staying on the 25th floor. "But I began to worry when I saw smoke in the hall signified his intention of solidifying a posignified his intention of solidiying a po-litical base in the city's community. Even-tually, this could involve active cam-paigning on the Island by Puerto Rican politicians from New York. Aside from the short-term advantages

both Mr. Moynihan and the Governor mentiooed a long-term goal of granting Islanders the right to vote in Presidential elections. Today, they only send delegates



and now largely Puerto Rican. It was there that Mr. Moynihan said he first won an essay prize, a \$10 war bond, for comparing the prices of vegetables along advertisements in Roman Or comparing the prices of vegetables along the street and in the nearby covered mar-ket under the Park Avenue Long Island Rail Road tracks. Although Mr. Moyai-han spent part of his youth in Hell's Kitchen and on the Lower East Side, he also attended East Harlen's Benjamin Franklin High School. Antichen and content and an tracket while Mr. Saffir made accused 1.0

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The two candidates encountered a mix- ; while Mr. Saffir made accusa

About New York Hell's Kitchen as a Political Ingredient

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

say because there was no

unemployment insurance ber

Everyone worked. The terr

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Mr. McGivern's family was

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The Hudson docks were

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Local," he said, and the v

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"I defended a lot of t young lawyer," Mr. McGi "Everything-murder, iller

And I remember when a

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bawled me out in court ber.

no doubt about that."

"Everyone knew they had

Snip, snip go the newspaper clippers. at Buckley headquarters, tracking statements from the Moynihan camp, slicing forward in the search for weakes, distilling the campaign to a folder of key words and instantaneous appeals. And always there is that troublesome mention of Daniel P. Moynihan's formative years in a place called Hell's Kitchen.

Hell's Kitchen is a fabled slum io the political lore of Irish-Americans, that sometimes bloc of voters, long. since dispersed from the West Side. whom Senator James L. Buckley had a lock on six years ago, but this time will have to court strenuously because of such factors as a Moynihan ethnic appeal summoned up in the very notion of Hell's Ritchen.

Compared with Hell's. Kitchen, Sharon, Conn., is nowhere in the atlas of political advertising. Sharon is the site of the Buckley family compound. a handsome place of woodlands and small-town values, where the Senator admits deriving some of his own per-

Hell's Kitchen is a vastly more hum-ble place, where the cold water flowed in flats, not brooks. All of this is readi-

Politics back then mer Democrats outside the Janu clubbouse on 42d Street, wi food baskets in return for other loyalties. "It was" relationship, to use a good phrase," said the judge, speeches under the Ninka

bly. Mr. McGlvern moved o when he saw the racial shi much of his constituency h him, and he went on the

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Amnesty International, at a news con-

Debates Called Crucial

Carter."

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tes on People MISS KRUPSAK'S EFFORT | TV Networks' Pique Over Plan for Debates FOR MRS. ABZUG FAILS

resident of Liberia Greeted t the White House by Ford

ident William R. Tolbert Jr. nf was welcomed at the White yesterday by President Ford and in agreement as the President wretary of State Henry A. Kis-mission must succeed of the company in the contract started at \$75 a week and ended 14 years later at \$200. African mission must succeed vodebed."

dent Tolbert, age 62, is the son dent Tolbert, age 62, 15 the son smer South Carolina alave who "a financial leader in Liberia igrating there in 1880. He served "President for 20 years before ting the late President William In 1971. Besident William ibman in 1971. Besides a White gianer last night, Mr. Tolbert's e includes addresses to a joint ional session tomorrow, and -29 as well as viaits to Atlanta Indelphia.

Los Angeles hankruptcy court ay the jewels of former Queen ound of Egypt were put up to satisfy the debts of the old mother of the late King and of her daughter, Fathia to the counter of the late King he two came to this country in bey were stripped of their royal riage in Sen Francisco to Riad riage in San Francisco to Ruad. Coptic Christian Egyptian dip-ho had been assigned as the adviser. The three lived alter-n mansions in Beverly Hills vali until the Ghalis separated but now have a West Los An-

fut now have a West Los An-ariment, where the former confined by arthritis. Hali had hoped her mother's and diamonds would bring She was in court yesterday alers bid only \$180,000 and rejected the offer. A lawyer ormer princess said she had offices at night" until a family rited baying the women's rent. rted paying the women's rent. li hopes to make a trip to help start an import or travel n Los Angeles.

ntly smarting over the level Hollywood stars salaries in s day, Esther Williams has i-M for \$1 million. The 53former swimming star also share of the profits from stertainmeot" and its Part II ms that use clips from her

In May, David James, who made a fortune manufacturing in-baskets (and out-baskets) for office desks, announced from his home in Britain's Channel Islands that he wanted to give away \$2 million because he had no heirs. He asked for suggestions, and a week later \$2 million because he had no heirs. He asked for suggestions, and a week later he had received 28,000 letters and telephone calls, he said yesterday. Even the utility hills of elderly widows ar-rived in his mail and some appeals were so moving, said the 56-year-old refuge from British taxes, "that I de-parted from my rule and reached for my checkbook." But he had something more enduring in mind. Now Mr, James has decided that his money will stay on the Isle of Guernsey for "possibly a hospital or cancer research."

Marie Thrre, who was jailed for 10 days io 1959 for refusing to disclose a news source, has resigned after 14 years at Pittsburgh's station KDKA-TV to return here, but she said yesterday to soon" about her job plans. Miss Torre was radio-television columnist for The Herald Tribune, now defunct, when she was sentenced for contempt of court. Sha had refused to answer pre-trial questioning in a libel suit, based on her column, hrought by the late Judy Garland against CBS. The widow of Hal Friedman, a televisioo producer whn died five years ago, Miss Torre is a member of tha Pittshurgh "Eye-witness News" team and has a one-hoor daily "talk ahow." She said she was inding the city "pretty dull compared to New York."

With the arrival of fall, the Buckingham Palace closets have apparently reham Palace closets have apparently re-ceived a good turning-out. Ian Thomas, a London designer, reported that he had a rackful of three-year-old garments belonging to Queen Elizabeth II, who wants the hems let dnwn. Mr. Thomas also said the Queen had bought silk' culottes for at-home evenings. He called them "rather successful" and "quite a breakthrough" in her approach to fashion. to fashion.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

o of Blacks and Puerto Ricans is Heavy in Primary Balloting

By FRANK LYNN

Sy hitter primary contests In rons and in the Bedford-Stayion of Brooklyn, Black and n voters, often criticized for hy, turned out in greater num-tionately in last week's Demoary than upstate voters, a su mary returns showed yeste

out in the areas of minorit part of a general pattern i i York City and its suburt percentages of voter turnor te counties.

Size of the Turnout The following table, based on the April 1976 enrollment figures (the latest ovoiloble), shows the turnout in last week's Democratic primary in the oity, in the four suburban counties and in selected unstate counties

ur- se	source and	tale counties	•		
er-		Enrollment	Vote	Pct.	
		New York Ci	ty	•	
ity. Br	onx		90,791	28.4	
in Ki	ogs		174,753	27.8	
DS Ne	w York .		148,333	38.5	
ut: Qu	eens	517,529	144;985	28	
Rx	chmond .	71,057	14,593	20.5	

By LES BROWN The protests by Richard S. Salant,

Continued From Page 1

Had he chosen to accept a judicial nomination, his committee on vacancies, headed by his friend Dudley Gaffin, pre-

president of CBS News, against the re-strictions on television for the Presidential "It's something for you to think about." strictions on television for the Presidential Rumors about all this bubbled up tion and defeat for the networks. Some yesterday and Mr. Weiss was asked observers believe that if that had not about it at City Hall. been the case, Mr. Salant's been the case, Mr. Salant's He said he had no intention of stepping

News might bave been re-News ceived more sympathetically Analysis by other journalists than they were. Even officials and

aside. "I never wanted to grow up to be a judge," he said, alluding to the standard system by which candidates are lifted from the ballot, to make way for others, by running for a judgeship. But he seemed stunned by the intensity of the interest. He said that only Miss reporters of the other net-works have privately expressed annoy-ance with Mr. Salant for having angrily walked out of a meeting oo the tele-vision arrangements last Friday and leav-ing open the question, over the weekend or the interest, he said that ooty Miss walked out of a meeting oo the tele-Krupsak had urged him outright to defer vision arrangements last Friday and leav-to Mrs. Abzug, but that he had got ing open the question, over the weekend, personal inquiries about the rumor that he might do so from Governor Carey, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman. Had he chosen to accent a indicat

To many, Mr. Salant had seemed to be acting from peevisiness, although he pro-fecsed to he acting on principle. The three broadcast organizations had lost in their effort to have the equal-time law repealed,

headed by his friend Dudley Gaffin, pre-sumably could have put Mrs. Abzug back on the Democratic line, insuring her a fourth term in Congress from the over-whelmingly Democratic district. But Mr. Weiss insisted yesterday that he had no intentioo of giving up his chance at the seat which he had sought twice before when the district boundaries ware different. Sounding somewhat shakwere different. Sounding somewhat shak-en, he wondered aloud what would be-come of the reputation he had built works this year will merely be carriers of the televison pictures of the events.

through many years in politics "if I lent myself to this kind of manipulation." Mr, Weiss's callers all said they had simply been asking about a rumor, not

simply been asking about a rumor, not offering anything. Mr. Wagner said: "I had spoken to Mary Anne. She was just curious. So I said, 'I'll find out.' Nobody asked me to put any pressure on." Mr. Abzug's press secretary, Harold holzer, said: "Bella isn't involved in any mors. I don't go on rumors, I ask. Sn I talked to Teddy and he made it very clear he doesn't want to be a Supreme Court Justice." South and the secretary is to get infor-mation. There was no pressure of any sort." Mrs. Abzug's press secretary, Harold Holzer, said: "Bella isn't involved in any effort. People have here calling to ask that she run for Mayor, for Senator oo the Liberal. Party ticket, or that Ted Weiss should step aside. And she in-structs us to tell all callers that she's Moscow (AP) — The employment Governor Carey's press secretary, James | concentrating her interests solely on the Vlasto, said: "The Governor and Ted recanvass." Weiss chatted briefly at the Jimmy Carter | The day, after the first vote count construction most numerous, Tass said. at all."

debates and will be surrendering approx-imately \$2 million among them io adver-television cameras covering the invited

tising revenues. Where there are oo profits, prestige often suffices for a reward. But there will be little or no prestige for the uet-works with this year's dabates, because the credit for them belongs to the League of Womeo Voters. The league took advantage of a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission and sponsored the series of confrontations between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, and between their running mates, as news eveots that could be covered by the networks without equal-time obligations.

Compromise of Standards Seen

Mr. Salant's remonstrance was made wake of these developments, and it also followed a fical futile attempt hy CBS corporate officers to persuade Congressional leaders that the public would be better served if the networks were allowed to arrange the debates io their own studios.

On Monday, when Mr. Salant an-nounced that CBS would carry the tele-casts of the events after all, he detailed the journalistic standards that he feit were being compromised by the ground rules for television coverage set down by the league. The limitations imposed, he said, "seriously invade our freedom to cover news."

Along with the reduction in status to virtual bystsnders, the networks will be giving up premlum air time for the four journalists who would ask questions in

MOSCOW (AP) - The employment hureau here lists almost 100,000 jobs

@7:30 PM@

Toniaht "The Snake: Villain Or Victim". A fascinating close-up

WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE

of the animal kingdom's most misunderstood creature.

audience and their reactions. He also deplored the denial to each network of the right to operate a camera of its own; all are required to carry a common picture provided by the pool cameras.

Intrusion Into Ethics'

The restriction on unilateral cameraa "means that individual networks cannot exercise their news judgments," Mr. Sa-lant pointed out, adding, "We are also being asked to distort the event by ignor-ing that there is an audience there."."

The executive noted that the league had withheld from the cetworks until late last week the information that the candidates would have a say in the selection of the news panel. To permit them such a role, he said, was a "disturbing" intru-sion into journalistic ethics."

All three networks had carried 2 com-mon-pool transmission during the 1960 debates and nooe had uoilateral cameras. There have also been instances of their permittiog the White House to Set tha ground rules for joint interviews with the resident nr for other specials concerning the White House.

NBC Aide Agrees nn Stand 13-

In 1973 all three networks yielded to President Nixon's request to he inter-viewed by anchormen rather than the regular white House correspondents in a pair of television interviews that Mr.

a pair of television interviews that Mr. Nixon granted the networks. An NBC official, who asked not to be identified, said that while he agreed with Mr. Salant's views on the journalistic re-strictions, he regretted that the CBS executive had raised issues that were ex-traneous to what had been the principal aim of the networks with the debates-that of achieving repeal of the equal-time law. law.

He said he feared that Mr. Salant had harmed that cause, because his behavior seemed to say. "If you won't let as do







1.16.2

L'in the general election, the i suburban counties have a y larger turnout than New -io the 60 and 70 percent e 1974 Senate election comthe 40 and 50 percent turnout i sw York City. It just not excited about vot-

aries upstate," said Margaret lice Mayor of Rochester and 1 of the campaign in the state | Carter, the Democratic presiioee

Jocal Contests Cited

ny's Democratic chairman, Join the Democratic primary, ownstate voters had been at-

d that upstate Democrats, as purty in their area, had fewer x local offices, since the nomi-

re not tantamount to electioo, Badillo. m are in New York City. I the reason, the turnout last

ed line. from a low of 9.1 percent County, adjacent to the Canato a high of 27.6 in Rensseianear Albany. The high figure ! responded with the low figure ! York City and suburban counfor Suffolk and Richmond, also low.

counties upstate, including the with hig cities, had turnouts percent. A total of 43 upstate ad turnouts of less than 20 per-

Low Turnout 27.4%

for Suffolk and Richmond ad votors in the primary rang-?7.4 percent in Nassau to 38.5 Manhattan.

60,203 27.4 25,732 43,357 20.1 31.5 Westchester ... 137,882 Rockland 51,386 14,666 28.5 Upstate 11,061 6,694 . 69.172 16. Albany Broome 32,042 20.5 20.2 19.9 49,735 20.2 10,012 19.9 6,889 16.6 5,895 11.8 8,931 15.9 95.328 Monroe Niagara 41,449 Oneida 49,919 Ooondaga 56,116

ity's Democratic chairman, Jo-augle, who headed Daniel P. Ridge section of Brooklyn, the northeast campeign for the Senate Bronz, Maspeth, Queens, and Staten Is-in the Democratic number in the Senate Bronz, Maspeth, Queens, and Staten Island.

ownstate voters had been at- Many, but not all, of the median and he primary palls by local con-high-turnout districts had local primary s as well as the statewide con-zs the five-way struggle for somination. voters were attracted to the polls last week by stiff challenges of two minoritypeople members of the House of Repre-sentatives, Shirley Chisholm and Herman

One Had 7-Way Contest

The effect of a local primary was evi-dent in the 22d Assembly District in the Rockaways, which had the highest turnout in the city-51.3 percent-and also had a seven-way contest for the Demo-cratic Assembly nomination. The next highest was the 65th no the middle East

highest was the 65th no the middle East Side-50.1 percent-where there was a two-way Assembly primary and a hotly contested Civil Court primary... In the three-way senatorial primary won by Ramsey Clark two years ago, there was no clear-cut upstate-downstate pattern in the turnout, possibly because there was an upstate candidate in the Senate primary, Mayor Lee Alexander of Synacuse.

Of the candidates in last week's prither counties in the metropoli- mary, only Mr. Moynihan had upstate ad votors in the primary rang- ites, a second homa in Delaware County. However, he has not been identified with

Manhattan. he city, the pattern was gener-stent—highest in middle-class eas such as Riverdalc, Co-op Forest Hills; median turnouts ck and Poerto Rican districts, turnouts in Republican, often ties; last week's turnout was lower than the 1974 turnout..

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BIONIC WOMAN 8:00PM



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TV:Men-Boys, Inanity and Blood

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

At this point, it's still too early to At this point, it's still too early to evaluate with absolute certainly the collection of new series slated for Wednesday eveoings. CBS's "Alice" chesn't begin until next week. ABC's "Charlie's Angels" arrived too late for a prescreening yesterday, whatever that may signify. But based on the available widerse CBE's "Ball Four" the NBC may signify, But based on the available evidence—CES's "Ball Four," the NBC Movie of the Week, in toright's case, "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" with Freddie Prinze, and NBC's "The Quest"—there is every indication that Wednesday could turn out to be the most miserable night of the week for new entries. "Ball Four" is based on the book by

82

Jim Bouton, the former New York Yankees pitcher, who, several years ago, decided to provide the public with candid, behind-the-scenes glimpses of America's national pastime. His por-traits of carousing jocks were not especially appreciated by the baseball establishment. Mr. Boutoo went oo to become a local television sportscaster in New York.

In the series, Mr. Bouton plays Jim Barton, a pitcher for the "Washington Americans." His teammates notice Barton taking notes, and discover that he is writing a series for Sports Hustrated megazine. His manager, the club own-ers and the baseball commissioner balk at the idea. The rest is largely limited to locker-room clowning among the players.

It doesn't work. In fact, "Ball Four" is one of those projects that seem to be canceled before they begin. To-night's episode was completed only a weekend ago, after part of the original staff walked off the show, and veteran "professionals" were called in for major surgery. Jay Sandrich, the di-rector, inserted some looney visual routines, but the patient succumbs

anyway. What's left is a collection of bare-What's left is a collection of bare-chested athletic types playing desper-ately for laughs. With only a towel around hia middle, Barton opens the program, saying "You won't believe this, but last night, in the back of the bus, our shortstop kissed our first base-man." Men-boys will be men-boys. Mr. Bouton a discriminate anishing

Mr. Bouton, a disarmingly amiable fellow, seems genuinely amused throughout. The show's theme song pinpoints the dominant Bouton quality, "There's a little boy in me who likes being free." The little boy, though, has been trapped io silly childishness. On top of that, he's a dreadful actor. If "Ball Four" is exasperating, "Million Dollar Rip-Off" is downright insult-ing, Freddie Prinze, comedian of Puerto Rican and Hongarian family roots and co-star of "Chico and the Man," plays Muff Novak, a genius about electrooics who is plottiog a payroll robbery of the Chicago transit system with a gang of four voluptuous women.

Rarely, in the generally shabby annals of made-for-television movies, has a tackier production been allowed public exposure. The script, the direc-tion and the performances are uni-formly scruffy. As Mr. Prinze and his women sit around their dumpy apart-ment, with a bouncy and completely unconnected music track overlaying the dialogue, the scene keepa suggesting nothing more than the self-conscious atmosphere of two-bit porno flicks. This member of the audience tuned out about balf way through.

With "The Quest," which begins this evening at 9:30 in a special 90-mioute production, NBC appears to be explor-ing further possibilities for expansioo oo the violeoce frontier. The pilot for this series, written by Tracy Keeoan Wynn, offered a depiction of the Amer-ican Weet before the turn of the comican West before the turn of the century and the treatment was notable for its realistic detail aod inclusion of fresh material. The series is maintaining the realistic detail, but applying it to familiar old plots.

Kurt Russell and Tim Mathesoo are back as the young Baudine brothers, searching for their sister who, years earlier, disappeared duriog an Indian raid. This evening, they hear of a young white woman living with some Cheyenne in the area of Fort George. The woman is not their sister, but she sparks all the impeccable motivations for bloodshed and assorted atrocities. The Indian village is decimated by soldiers. Dead bodies cover the gamera foreground. The Army captain shoots oce of his own men in a "mercy kill-ing." The Army's wounded volunteer for suicide duty. The woman's half-breed soo is assaulted by other kids. She is brutally raped by an Army man, whose neck is broken when he is thrown through a window. And she,

under the influence of the town pimp, goes to work in the local brothel. A happy endiog is tacked oo almost as an afterthought. For the momeot, the most charita-ble commeot on this cynical exercise in exploitation is that, at least, NBC didn't try to slip "The Quest" into the family hour.



Continued From Page 43

and followed. Now the Mormoo flock, particularly the young, are subject to more worldly ministrations.

more worldly ministrations. First, there has appareotly been a de-cline of devout Mormoos, the church-going kind who accept without question the church's standards of behavior, which are quite rigid in its taboos against sex, alcoholic beverages, to-bacco, coffee, tea and other worldly pleasures.

pleasures. Church officials insist that member-ship is higher than ever in the state, but almost anyooe else familiar with existing social patterns here will argue that the church cootinues to count men and women who long ago ceased active participation or allegiance to church eadership,

Consequently, the church states that 71 percent of the population of the Salt Lake Valley are Mormons, while others say that nearly half that figure

the buildiog of the Salt Palace conveotion and sports center io downtown Salt Lake City, has revitalized the city and provided an anchor to a prolifera-tioo of motor hotels, restaurants, "pri-

tioo of motor hotels, restaurants, "pri-vate" cocktail lounges and hangouts where none had previously existed. "It used to be that Salt Lake was the looeliest night of the year for a traveling man," said Shelton Young, a manufacturer's representative from Chicago. "Now you can take in a professional bockey game, see a show, or unwind with a drink somewhere without carrying a pint around in your suitcase." suitcase."

Church Role lo Business

Growth and economic prosperity directly benefit the church because it bas large holdiogs in local real estate aod mercantile ioterests, in addition to in-creased ties to the church by prosperous members.

There's nothrill in the world to match two people moving together as one on the dance floor. It's magic, it's exciting, it's fun! And you get a free lasson before anything just to see if you want to continue.

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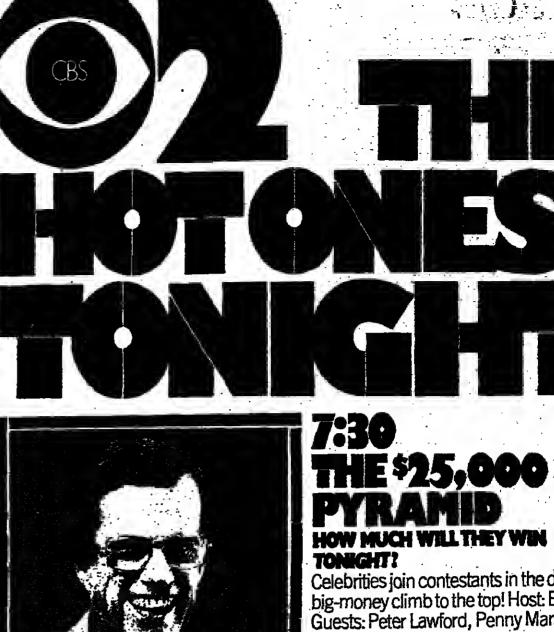
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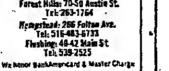
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The very survival of the family is in doubt when disaster strikes as the Evanses prepare to move to another state. Starring Esther Rolle, Jimmie Walker as J.J., Ralp Carter and BernNadette Stanis. Pt. 1 of a two-part episode.



New S



are "Jack Mormons" who bave falleo away from the church but have not been officially purged from membership roles.

These dropout Mormons occupy po-sitions of influence and respect throughout the community, though in ward parisbes they might be viewed by the true believers as apostates and therefore subject to perdition.

The pressure to keep up appearances is considerable, however, so there are church-going Mormoos who are secret church-going Mormoos who are secret Church opposition kept Utah a dry state until a liquor-by-the-drink refer-eodum in 1963—which was decisively defeated—opened the way for more liberal drinking laws the following year, allowing the sale of mini-bottles in shops adjacent to hotels and restau-rants for the first time. This led to a beoding of the rules that established "cluba" that could sell mini-bottles over the counter to "members" or keep over the counter to "members" or keep a full bottle of liquor behind the bar exclusively for their use. At Soowbird Ski Resort, 30 minutes from downtown Salt Lake City, lodge guests who register at the resort are

automatically members of clubs where mini-bottles are sold over the counter. This change in the law, as well as

THE

ISRAEL

Wednesdays at 9:05 P.M.

PHILHARMONIC

"Money talks to the church," said one local noo-Mormoo tied to the ski industry who expressed concern that a new state liquor commissioo might take steps to limit sales and member-ships at clubs. "Sbow the church lead-ership that their downtown holdings

ersnip that their downtown holongs would be hurt by a liquor crackdown-and they'll call the dogs off."he said. "This city is a lot more sophisticated now because of an influx of people from outside the state, but it still has a great homespun environment," said Gil Athay, a 36-year-old criminal de-fense lawyer who last week won the Democratic comjustion for State Attor-Democratic comioation for State Attor-

Democratic comioarioo for State Attor-ney General. Mr. Athay expects that the church will oppose his candidacy in the gener-al election through nooofficial chao-nels, since the church officially takes political stands only on issues, oot on individuals. But Mr. Athay, a self-con-fessed "Jack Mormon," opposes capital punishment, is against a constitutional animendment on abortioo favors the punishment, is against a constitutional ammendment on abortico, favors the equal rights ammendment, supports regulation of small guns and does not believe that pornography is the para-mount social evil facing Utah today —positions condicting with Mormon continues on planet or any point sentimeots on almost every point.

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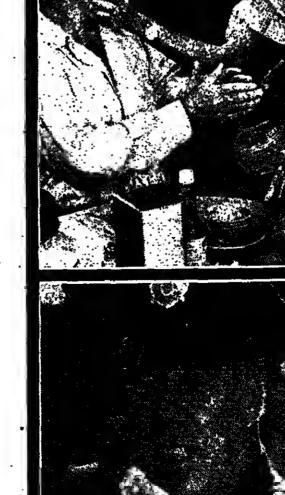
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Bumper faces a showdown with a toug street cop whose vicious methods terro

the people on his beat. George Kenned

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Pages.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1976

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "Megavitamins and Mental Health." 3-5:25, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-

4:15-7, WDR-AM: Harb Dscar

4:13-7, WDK-AM: Haro DScar Andarson, Veriety. 5:25, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Baltimore (Doublebeader). 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Cooversations From Circle in the Square. Ted Maon, hoet. Maureen Andarman, actress

Actress. 8:30-6:55. WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. Mimi Poser, host. "Edvard Munch." 6:45. WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-

caster. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.

"Communications: The Invisible Environment," with Dr. Neil

Poatman. 7:30-8:39. WBAI: International

Report. 7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets at Montreal Expos.

19-10:30, WDR-AM: Carlico Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.

Discussion. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind end physically im-

paired. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry

Farber. Discussion. 11:30-Midoight, WOXR: Casper Citron. Dr. Michael Lockshin and Dr. Emanuel Rudd. arthritis spe-

Discussi

Radio

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Music

"30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Trio onata for Flute, Harpsichord, boe in C, Bach; Caoon in D, icbelbel; Bourree Fantasque, iebrier; Second Essay for Dr-estra, Barber: Spanish Songs, arious; Symphony No. 21, aydn.

arious, Symphony No. 21, aydn.
-10, WNCN-FM. Rida of the Valkyries from Die Walkure, Vegner; A Midsumer Night's ream Overture, Mendelssohn; mphony No. 88, Haydn; Flying atchman Overture, Wagner.
06-10, WQXR: Plano Personali-a. Rudolf Serkin. Plano Sonata B flat, Schubart.
-J2:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Viollo Dicerto No. 1, Bruch; Sym-tonic Poem Penthesilea, Wolf.
-1, WNYC-FM. Plano Concerto o. 3, Mozart; Symphony No. 6, chubert.

chubert. 1:30, WNYC-AM. Famous Art-1:5, Arturo Benedetti Michel-geli, piano. 2, WNYC-FM. Leootyne Price,

preno. -\$, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 9, Haydm: Cello Concerto. Schu-nann; Suite Espanola, Albeniz; Juintat for Clarinet eod Strings,

Frahms.
Stahms.
State of the state of th

with George Jellinek. Viola Con-erto in B minor, Handel-Casade-sus: Falry Tales for clarinet, viola, and piano, Schumann: The Damnation of Faust: Autrefois un of de Thula Beating

roi de Thule. Berlioz. ::06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Plano Sonata No. 7, Seethoven: Introduction and Ronlo Capriccioso. Saint-Saens; pring, Kabalevsky; Festklange,

7-8, WNCN-FM. Sixieme Coocert •n Sextour; Selection from Pleces de Clavecin; Second Suite from Les Paladins; March, Thetis,

Rameau. 7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Le Rouet d'-Jonphale, Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 2, Glazounov; Sym-hony No. 6, Bruckner, 06-9, WQXR. Magic Flute, certure, Mozart: Symphony No. Bruckner; Symphony No. 100, avda

19dn. 06-11, WQXR: Israel Philhar-

onic. Zubin Mehta, conductor. mphony No. 2, Mahler. +11, WNCN-FM. The Concert-

Amptiony No. 2. Manner.
H1, WNCN-FM. The Concert-rbouw Orchestra of Amsierdam.
he Hebrides, Mendelssohn; Con-rto Grosso in E minor, Gemi-ani; Concerto for Two Pianos, ulenc; Serenade, Francaix; El Ion Mexico, Copiand.
I-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Piano mata No. 9, Scriabin; Viola So-rin F minor, Btahms.
idght-6 A.M., WNCN-FM.
mdy, Rubinstein: Orchestral aphony No. 4, C.P.E. Bach; Igs of a Wayfarer, Mahler; mphony In D. Ciementi; Piano ncerto No. 2, Beethoven; Kham-a. Debussy; Mass in B minor, ach; Ouartet No. 3, Beethoven; iano Concerto No. 1. Rachmani-off; Valses Nobles et Sentimen-iles, Ravel; Quintet in F minor, pocherini.

occherini.

12:06-1. WQXR: Artists in Con-cert. (LIVE). Artist: Carle Hubner, piano. Tragic Poem, Sumta: Three Romances, Schu-mann: Ballad Io B minor, Liszt; Five Tragic Poems, Cruz.

Events

11-11:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Spoken Words, Act Three of Henrik Ibsen's play "A Doll's House," atarring Claire Bloom and Docald Madden. 1-145 P.M., WNYC-AM: Nstional Press. Guest, President William R. Toibert Jr. of Liberia. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. With Bill Blair, broadcast Allow WNEW-AM: Saseball, Mets at Mootreal Expos. 8-8:30, WNYU: Author. Author. Guest, Robin Prising, author of the book "Manile Goodbye." 9-10, WBAI: Art Reportage. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-bard Comedu Report. With Bills Blair, broadcast correspondent. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Jemes Maughton, director, Fight Back, speaking on "Mobilizing the Harlem Community to Gen-erate Housing and Jobs." 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thes-ter. "Blue Justice," starring Leoo Janney (R). 8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Nationel Town Meeting. "Black Progress Reconsiderad." 9-8:05, WQXR: Froot Page of To-morrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. Stils-10, WEVD: Urban Crisis in America. Bernard Jackson, host. "Our Courts and the Prison Sys-

Talk/Sports

Dr. Emanuel Russe Russe MMCA: Cielists. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. "The Church and the Homosexual." Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Pepsi Charles. Talk, music. S-7 A.M., WBAI: Blll Monaghan. Talk. 5:15-10, WDR-AM: John Gam-bling. Herb Dscer Anderson, aub-stitute host. Variety 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Treveler's Timatable. With Marty Wayne. Veriety. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. News Broadcasts 6-10, WMCA: Steve rowers Call-in. 7-8, WBAL: Jeff Greenfield.

Talk. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-ture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Cilve Barnes. "The World of Dance and Drama."

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on like Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Flva Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-bour), WNYC, WPDX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour. WPLJ, WRVR, ON the Half Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ, 6300 only: WBAL Drama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Peggy Lennon of the Lennon Sisters; Virginia Spencer Carr, author ol a biography of the writer Carson McCullers. 8:45, WHL1: Fishing Report. 9-19:45, WNYC-FM: Around Naw York, Andre Beroard, bost. Events music 6:30 only: WBAI.
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 WOXR

19-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. 18:15-11, WOR-AM; Arleoa

18:15-11, WOR-AM: Arleoa Francis. Seymour Topping, dep-uty managing editor of The New York Times, discusses the changes in China following the death of Mao Tse-tung. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Anne Baxter, tha ac-tress

tress, Noon-12:30, WEVD; Ruth Jacobs. Samuel Kaplan, author of the book "The Dream Deferred." 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, Leslie MacFarlane, creator of the Hardy Boys series, 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk

Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Gail Sheehy, author of the hook "Passages." the book "Passages 2-2:30, WNYC-AM: New York Hypotheses. With Philip Kotlar. "Premature Bables and Brain Deliviours." Deficiency.

New Series!

Television Morning

S:57 (5)Frienda

6:00 (5)Read Your Way Up 0:10 (2)News (7)Listen and Learn 9:20 (5) News 6:39 (2) 1876 Sunrias Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Huck Hound (11) Felix the Cat

5:40 (7) News 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today: Mike Peters, Jeff McNeely, Herb Block, Anne

Michaely, Hero Block, Anne Baxter, guests (5)Uoderdog (7)Good Mornlog America: Ron Koziol discusses tha killing of reporter Doo Bolles (11)The Little Rascals (12)Your for Unith (B)

7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny (3)News (11)The Banana Splits (13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (1)

iRi 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (5)Tha Flintstooes (9)Percy Sutton Reports (11)The Wacky Races (13)American Haritage Serie (P).

(13) American Harit Series (R) (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) All About You (R) 8:45 (13) Vegetable Souo 200 (175 Tell The Terth

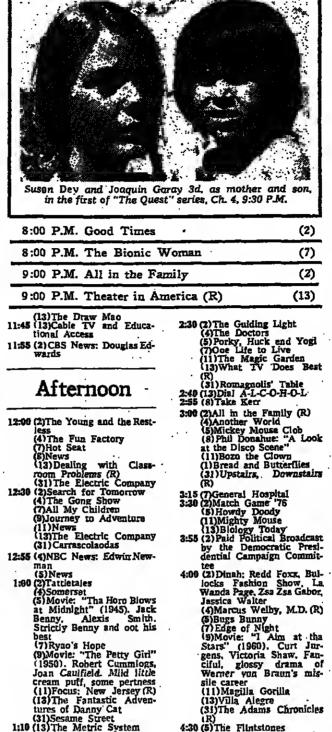
(1) You Tell The Truth
 (4) Not for Women Only: Polly Bergen, Frank Field, co-hosts. "How to Make the Most of Your Hair"
 (3) Partridge Family
 (1) AM New York: Palab

(7) AM New York: Ralph Taylor: New York City Police Sargeant John Murpby. guests (11)The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R) 0:30 (2) With Jaanne Parr. Joan Mondale, guest (4)Concaotration

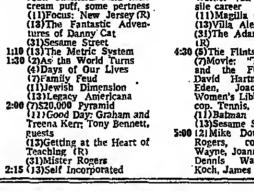
(5)Daalers Choice (9)Formby's Antique Fur-niture Workshop (11)The Addams Family (11)The Addams Family
(10:00 (2)The Price Ia Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7)Movie: "Sylvia" (Part
1). (1965). Carroll Baker,
George Mahsris. Probing a shady woman's past. Trash
but some color and neat acting, such as Viveca Lindfors
(B)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart

(5) Romper Room (1)Get Smart (13)Safe and Sound 10:15 (13)'Way to Go 10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Infinity Factory 11:00 (2)Gambli

(13)Infinity Factory 11:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)I Love Lucy (9)Straight Talk: "Fuony or Sick—A Look at Con-temporary Humor" (11)Family Affair-(13)Odyssey 11:15 (13)Search for Science U:30 (20) one of U fa 11:30 (2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday: "Insights Into



(13)Legacy Americana 2:00 (7)S20,000 Pyramid (11)Good Day: Graham and Treena Kerr, Tony Bennett, puets guests (13)Getting at the Heart of Teaching (R)



4:00 (2, 7, 41) News
(3) Brady Bunch
(9) Ironside
(11) Emergency One (R)
(13) The Electric Company
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
(65) Unche Floyd (63) (65) Love Floyd (13, 25) Zoom (21) El Espanol Con Gusto (31) Consultation (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Self Incorporated (68) Peyton Pisce (68)Peyton Pisce 7:90 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (1)Sowing for Dollars (1)The Odd Couple (R) (21)Vegetable Soup (20)The Electric Company (31)On the Job (41)Barata De Primavera (50)The MacNeil/Lebrer Report (68) Chinese Program (65) Chinese Program
7:36 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid
(4) Andy: Andy Williams, stars. Roy Clark, guest
(5) Adam-12
(7) Family Special: "Snake: Villain or Victim?" (R)
(9) Liar's Club
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21) Loog island Newsmag-(21)Loog Island Newamagazine azine (25)Afro-American Per-spectives (31)News of New York (47)Viendo a Biondi (50)New Jersey News (68)Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) • GOOD TIMES (Part 1) (Season Premiere) (4) TV Movie: "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" (See Re-view)

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Evening

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(13)Villa Alegre (31)The Adams Chronicles 8:26 (25) Pennywise People 8:30 (2) BALL FOUR: Comedy (7) Movie: "The Feminist and the Fuzz" (1970), David Hartman, Barbara Eden, Joaone Worley, Women's Libber and tough

cop. Tennis, anyone? (11)Batman (13)Sesame Street (R) 5:00 121 Mike Douglas: Wayne Rogers, co-host. John Wayne, Joanne Woodward, Dennis Wayne, Lonnie

9:30 The Quest

\$:40 (25) The Arts and You 9:00 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY:

(7) BARETTA: Henry Darrow, guest (Season Pre-miere!) (13) THEATER IN AMER-ICA: "Forget-Me-Not-Lana" (R) (25) Masterpiece Theater (41)Yo Soy El Gallo (47) La Dira (50)A Pieca for No Story (40) A Pieca for No Story (4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jacksoo Elva and (1) Status Control (1) (31) The Infinity Factory (3) The Partridge Family (1) Gomer Pyla (1) Mistar Rogers (R) (3) The Electric Company (4) • THE QUEST: Drama. (See Review) (P) (8) Celebrity Coocert: Paul Williams, stars 9:30 Williams, stars 10:00 (2)The Blue Knight: Gary Lockwood, guest (Season Premiere) (5, 11)News (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS: Kate Jeckson, Farah Faw-cett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, star. (P) (33)The Urban Challenge (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Lo Extrano En Nue-stras Vidas (50)Naw Jersey News Re-POTL port

(68)Eleveoth Hour

10:30 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong

(21) Long Island Newsmag-azice (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
(50)Today Is Monday

11:00 (2. 4, 7)Naws

(5)Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman (R)
(0)Celebrity Review: Bob Crane, co-host, Stu Gill-man, Debbie Lori Kaye, John and Dorsey, Fred
Travalaca
(11)Tha Odd Couple
(13) eTHE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: Al-fred Hitchcock (R)
(21)Lillas, Yoge and You
(41)Cinema 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nomhre
(63) Wall Street Perspec-tive (68)Eleveoth Hour (63) Wall Street Perspec-tive (2) TV Movie: "Columbo: Death Lends a Hand." Peter Faik, Robert Cuip (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host, Bruce Jenner, John Davidson, Madlyn, Rhue. Steve Landesberg (5) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music 11:30 Music (7)The Rookies (11)Tha Honaymooners 12:00 (9)Topper (11)Burns and Allen (13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (47) Su Futuro Es El Pressente
12:30 (3) MOVIE: "The Seventh Vell" (1946). James Mason; Ann Todd. Entertaining... British drama of pretty ... pianist, tyrannical guardian. Excellent earful of classi-... cal music
(7) TV Movie: "The Next-... Voice You See." Bradford Dillman, Bilnd pianist and bank rohber (R)
(9) Scieoce Fiction Theater (11) The F.B.I.
(13) Tha Captioned ABC News 47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-Dollar Rip-Off" (See Re-view) (5)The Crosswits (7) THE BIONIC WOM-AN: (Part II). John Saxon, Sandy Duncan, guests (Sea-son Freniere) (9)Movie: "The Creature Walks Amoog Us" (1956). Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason. A see monster (11) • BASEBALL: Balti-more at New York (Second game of a doublehaader) (13, 50) • NOVA: "The Race for the Double Helix" (R) (21)In performance at Wolf Trap (R) (25)Americans We Remem-ber (13) The Captioned 'ABC' News
(1954), Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers, But not you, with this one.
(4) Tomorrow: "Performers." in Daytime TV Dramas"
(9) Joe Franklin Show
200 (4) Movie: "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951). Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan, Okay, Tace-, track comedy, given anap by Hope. (31) Leonard Bernstein at. Hatvard (41)Lucha Libre (47)Con Chucho Avellanet 2 (2) BALL FOUR: Comedy series. Jim Bouton (P)
 (5) Merv Griffin: Robert Klein, Rita Moreno, The Movies, Debralee Scott, Gary Muledeer
 (68) MISS NEW ENG-LAND WORLD-U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT

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track comedy, given snap by Hope (7) Movie: "Man oo 2". String" (1960). Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews 3:31 (2) Movie: "The Buster Kea.-ton Story" (1957). Donald O'Concor, Ann Biyth. Any-way, genial. Best with Donald's fine Imitations... 201 (2) With Langa Part (2).

New Series!



A rough, brawling big scale Western in

the grand traditionas two brothers join

forces in an adventure-filled

search for their Indian-held sister! Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson star

NBC Sends you all the Best

7:30 Andy Emmy-winning, easy-going Andy Williams in a

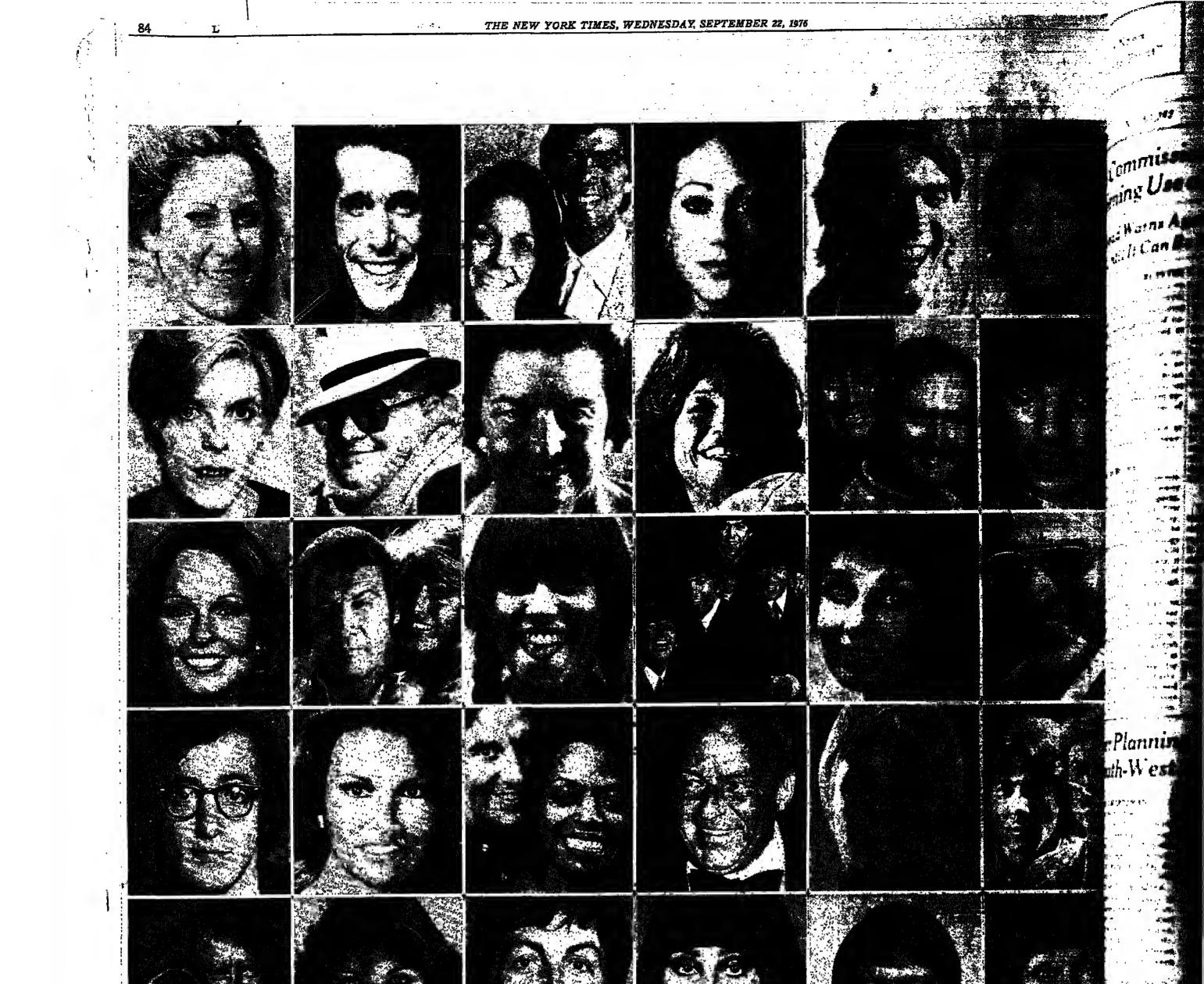
wonderful weekly series of song! Singer-guitarist Roy Clark guests.

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8:00 Freddie Prinze in The Million Dollar Bipoff" Get ready for a brand-new Freddie, as the fast-moving leader of a gang of four beautiful girls -with a beautiful scheme to rip off a big-city transit system! First time on TV!

The NBC Movie of the Week

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Start a year and end a year with the world's biggest People.

On December 20, the biggest People anybody ever saw will appear.

It's the year-end Double Issue of People magazine, on sale that day at newsstands and supermarkets.

Sure, the Double People is an annual event by now. But this year's Double is going to be even more joyful, more surprising and more downright fascinating than ever.

It's the happiest holiday magazine of them all-ayear-beginning special and a year-end special all rolled into one. For two long weeks it's going to be out there selling to millions of America's best customers-just when they're in the mood to look ahead. Just when they're making plans.

They're beautiful people.

After just two and a half years, our rate base has already climbed to 1,800,000. That means an audience

of 10,500,000* very special adult readers.

They're beautiful customers...young, educated, prospering, urban. They're the out-front men and women sports, politics, books, the arts and just plan life, who are first to pick up on new ideas, new fashions, be very surprised at our crystal-balling. And s prospering, urban. They're the out-front men and women new products.

Advertisers certainly buy the idea. More and more, they're joining the parade to People. Appliances, food, cosmetics, clothes, cars, liquor, travel, tobacco; toiletries, credit cards...you name it, you'll see it in People.

Start 77 with a celebration.

Whatever you advertise, the Double People is a rare opportunity...one that comes but once a year. So start your 1977 campaign with a celebration. End 1976 with a bang. At one and the same time.

Again, People's editors will name the 25 most intriguing people of the year. How many of the cover subjects above will make it? Wait and see.

We'll look at the losers of 1976. We'll predict the of 1977. Who's going to leap to prominence in movie R: People's millions.

Plan now to take advantage of the Double P longer life and extra excitement ... all at our is ficient page rate. Color closing is November 8; black white, December 6.

Suddenly, the place to be during the holidays joyous Double People.

The year-end Double Issue

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